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selling price of the cereal in the mar-kets where the supply is being manipu-

Such a step, it is said, has not been taken in twenty years, although the rules provide for such action. Brokers generally are quoted as being opposed to the petition. Manager Samuel Scotten of Harris, Gates & Co., said: "It's a nice idea; if they win, all right; if they lose, they act the baby. What we have done with corn, hurts no one who had made legitimate trades. People' who have sold us corn can get the money when they deliver the goods. If a lot of fellows have sold wind, let them take the consequences."

sold wind, let them take the consequences."

The whole situation has been brought about by an invasion of the grain markets by some of the kings of the speculative financial world. A few of the professional grain men are in the pool, but they are in the minority. Wall-street money is behind the fight. John W. Gates and his allies, Lambert and Ellwood, Daniel G. Reid, the tin-plate millionaire; W. B. Leeds, his old associate, now president of the Rock Island Railway; the two Moore brothers, who control that road, and many others, and C. H. Spencer, the Traction magnate of St. Louis, are among the men in the pool. So is former Gov. Francis M. Drake of Jowa, the richest man in the State. With them as advisers are also the of lows, the richest man in the State. With them as advisers are also the Cudahys, who have had wide experience in grain deals, and John Dupee, who is one of the richest of the grain speculators of Chicago. But the center of the pool is in the steel men and their financial ailies, and, indeed, of the 20,000 bushels they hold, agent helf is the property of Daniel.

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AND IDOL Kitchener is Both to English.

Myriad Thousands Give Him Welcome.

SPHINX

Conquering Hero Seems Bored by the Reception.

Evidently Thinks Brevity the Soul of Wit-The King Decorates Him.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

OUTHAMPTON, July 12.—The Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer Orotava, which left Cape Town June 23, with, Lord Kitchener and staff on board, arrived here at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Owing to the fact that Maj. Gordon, who also was a passenger on the steamer, had been stricken with smallpox, Lord Kitchener and his staff only were allowed to land. The Orotava has been placed in quarantine.

Lord Kitchener landed at :15 a.m. He was accorded a magnificent welcome from a large throng. After a brief official reception at the docks, the general was driven through the decorated and crowded streets to Hartley Hall, where he received an address from the Chamber of Commerce, expressing admiration of the generalship, resource and skill which he had shown in South Africa, and hoping that the peace which he had secured would be lasting, and mark the beginning of a new epoch of prosperity and commercial development throughout the empire.

In reply, Lord Kitchener declared that whatever success has been achieved was due to the rank and file of the samy. He thanked those who had looked after the friends and relatives of those left behind in South Africa.

In response to clamorous calls, Gen.

party was then obliged to hurry away in order to meet their Londan engagements. The progress to the rall-road station was marked by scenes of remarkable enthusiasm.

RECEPTION IN LONDON.

Lord Kitchener reached London at 13:48 p.m., and his progress through the metropolis was one of the most memorable of the many remarkable Palace, Kitchener received such an outburst of popular enthusiasm as quite overshadowed the demonstra-tions on previous and similar occa-

The platform at Paddington railr station, when Kitchener arrived, looked more like a reception-room of the War Office or Indian Office than a railroad station. It was covered with red car-mets and decorated with a profusion gets and decorated with a profusion of flowers and palms, while rows of decorated stands, crowded with spec-tators, had been erected at all parts from which a view of the returning general could be obtained. The platform itself was crowded with distin guished personages, including the In-dian Princes in resplendent costumes; generals and other officers in full uni-form, and many ladies in summer form, and many ladies in summer dresses. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief; Lord Lansdowne, the Foreign Secretary; Mr. Brodrick, the War Secretary; the Duchess of Somerset, Lady Roberts, Lady French, Maj.-Gen. Sir Francis R. Wingate, who succeeds Kitchener as Sirdar of the Egyptian army and Governor-General Egyptian army and Governor-General of the Soudan, and Maj.-Gen. Slattin-Pacha. British Inspector-General of the Soudan, were among those who assembled to greet the general. GREAT CHEER GREETS HERO.

When Kitchener's train arrived, punctual to the minute, a tremendous cher greeted the latest hero as he emerged from his car and shook hands with the Prince of Wales. He stood head and shoulders above nearly every one on the platform, and his workman-like khaki uniform, with the large brown sun helmet, made familiar by his pic-tures, was in striking contrast to the glittering uniforms worn by most of those in waiting. The reception lasted ten or fifteen minutes, when the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family drove off. After an in-terval Lord Kitchener and Gens. French and Ian Hamilton, took seats in one of the royal carriages, and fol-lowed by the brilliant headquarters staff, headed by Lord Roberts and an escort, left the station, and amidst loud cheers from those inside, which grew into a perfect roar as Kitchener and his

submit to the presentation of welcoming addresses at Paddington, and other points on his way to St. James' Palace, but his replies were cut as short as politeness permitted, and he never showed signs of relief when the procession was resumed. The route throughout was decorated with Venetian masts, banners, flags and streamers with mottoes of welcome, the house fronts were draped and troops lined most of the way, Colonial and Indian soldiers being utilized as well as the local regiments.

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TEN WORDS OF THANKS. local regiments.

At Victoria Gate the Mayor of Westminster presented an address to the national hero, expressing high admiration of his tenacious genius, indomitable energy, and devotion to duty; and Kitchener, with the brevity habitual to him, uttered ten words of thanks and drove off. Shortly before the arrival of the procession at Buckingham Pairace Queen Alexandra and the Princess Victoria appeared on a balcony, and remained there until the victor of South Africa had passed in his triumphal journey to St. James Palace, which he entered amid a final hurrah of cheers. Kitchener and the generals who accompanied him were entertained at luncheon in the great banquetting hall, where covers were laid for fifty persons. The Prince of Wales occupied the central seat, with Kitchener on his right, and with Lord Roberts opposite. Among the guests were the Premier, Lord Salisbury, Lord Lansdowne, Mr. Hrodrick and Lord Ragian, the Under Secretary for War. The hall was hung with pictures representing war scenes. The luncheon occupied an hour and a half. The Prince of Wales toasted King Edward, and then proposed a toast to Kitchener. The Prince expressed the pleasure which it gave him to extend to the general in behalf of the King the heartiest congratuations on the successful manner in which he had terminated the long and arduous campaign. His Royal Highness also expressed confidence that the sovereign's sentiments in this matter were shared by the empire, which had watched with admiration the general's tenacity, skill and patience, qualities in which his armies had followed his example.

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Kitchener made a brief reply which exhausted the toast list, and soon after 3 o'clock the general left for Buckingham Palace to see the King and Queen. Kitchener was speedily conducted to the King's sick chamber, and His Majesty, from his couch, extended a warm welcome to the general, and personally expressed his thanks for the termination of hostilities. The King then presented to Gen. Ritchener the decoration of the new order of merit. The general then asw the Queen, after which he drove to Lord Roberts's residence in Portland Place. Kitchener will visit Mr. Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, Monday.

BUSHELS OF ANECDOTES.

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Even the renewed anticipation caused by the announcement that the coronation of King Edward will oecur in August fails to detract from the nation's absorbing interest in its idal and its pussis. Columns of alleged anecdotes concerning the general and voluminous descriptions of his life, and especially of his recent campaign in South Africa monopolize the newspapers. The coronation arches which were previously being torn down, are now redecorated in his honor.

A striking description of the new viscount, doubtless founded on intimate knowledge of the general, appears in the London Times today. It concludes a three-column review by its special war correspondent, "after the Soudan campaign, Kitchener was represented as a cold, calculating machine, hard and unbending, in his dealings with other men. a truly exaggerated portrait. He possesses, indeed, a character which is

truly exaggerated portrait. He pos-seases, indeed, a character which is firm, determined and steadfast. When siderations foreign to solving that problem are brushed aside; but those who have been in contact with him can never say he is inhumane or unreasonable. Doubtless he has his faults. Perhaps the greatest of these is his desire to saddle himself with the responsibility for everything under his control, and to be intimately connected with more detail than a human (CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

AFTER OUR CONGRESSMEN.

Democrats Will Try Hard to Break Solid California Delegation

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 12-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Democrats are going to make a strong effort this fall to break the solid Republican Congressional delegation from California. To that end Representative Griggs, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, is going to visit that State and make speeches in every Congress district where he thinks there is any hope of getting a Democrat to succeed a Republican. Griggs and his fellow-members of the committee have got a notion into their heads that the Republicans in California are all split up the back over President Roosevelt's Cuban policy and that it is going to be no sort of a trick to get some Democratic Congressmen from the Golden State. It is understood he will make particularly vicious stabs at Representatives Kahn, Loud and Metcalf. ****************

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mind, deranged by sudden acquisition of power.

It is notorious that not long before his coronation he came down from his apartments stark naked one morning, declaring clothing to be superfluous, and paraded the palace in that condition for half a day, defying any one to touch his sacred person.

ROOSEVELT AND TRACY. Rough Riders Visit the President and Concoct Remarkable Fake About His

Interest in the Outlaw. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
OYSTER BAY, July 12-Col. Edward OYSTER BAY, July 12—Col. Edward M. Emerson of the Venezualan army, formerly a member of the President's regiment of Rough Riders, accompanied by James Tracy and John A. Ryan of the Second Battery of the New York National Guard, called upon the President this afternoon. They were attired in Rough Rider uniforms. Subsequent to their call they told a remarkable story of the President's interest in the case of Outlaw Tracy of Washington State, who was reported as being the cousin of James Tracy! Secretary Cortelyou afterward said that no such conversation as reported had occurred, and that the ported had occurred, and that the name of Outlaw Tracy had not been

BATTLESHIP MAINE COMPLETED. NEW YORK, July 12.-The battleship Maine, which has been under constr Maine, which has been under construc-tion in Cramps' shipyard since the spring of 1899, will leave for her builders' test off the Delaware Capes on Tuesday afternoon, says a Phila-delphia dispatch to the Herald. The trial will take place on Thursday, and it is expected the Maine will be again it is expected the Maine will be again moored at the shipyard on Friday. Easily the most powerful battleship that the Cramp yard has turned out for the United States Navy, the Maine also is planned to be the fastest, as she must attain eighteen knots' speed.

FRANCE SCARES PORTO RICO.

SAN JUAN (P. R.) July 12.—The merchants here are alarmed at advices from France, foreshadowing the possible imposition of a prohibitive tariff on Porto Rican coffee. The Chamber of Commerce has cabled to Washington, urging that action be taken in the matter, as France is the only foreign market open to Porto Rican coffee.

Famine Threatens While Deadlock Holds.

Laborites in Conference Lack Authority.

Teamsters and Longshoremen Sympathetic—Teamsters Still for War.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Conferences between the striking freight handlers and the managers of the railroads did not produce any definite result today. All the railroads, with the exception of the Chicago and Northwestern, Erie and Illinois Central, refused to recede from their position, and declared that the men must accept the terms offered on July 1. This means 17 cents an hour and a period of probation for new men.

men.

The demands of the men were 18 rents, time and one-half for overtime and no period of probation, all men or receive full pay from the start. The Northwestern road offered 17½ cents in hour, single time for overtime men imployed by the day, but not for men whose wages are paid by the month. The Erie offered 17 cents, single time for overtime, and no period of prosistion. The Illinois Central declared hat it had made an agreement with bation. The Illinois Central declared that it had made an agreement with its employes since the beginning of the strike, and that it would do no more. The men must accept that or remain a strike.

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Although it had been the understanding of the members of the boord of arbitration and the general managers of the railroads that the committees which were to call on the railroad managers would have full power to accept or reject all proposals from the roads, the committees announced at the conclusion of the conference that they did not possess this power, but were compelled to report back to the officers of the union. They declared that they had been sent to the conference with instructions to demand is cents, but, if that was found to be impossible to obtain, to take 17%, but even this must not be accepted until the officers of the union had been consulted.

A general meeting of the freight

been consulted, general meeting of the freight diers will be held tomorrow night, which the advisability of accept-the offers of the Northwestern and roads will be discussed.

Brie roads will be discussed.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKES.

Numerous meetings of teamsters will be held tomorrow for the purpose of calling a strike in sympathy with the freight handlers, but the officials of the dranisation declare that no strike will be called by the organization as long as they can prevent it. While there may be no official strike of the teamsters refused today to accept freight for the freight-houses, and in many of the wholesale houses they were informed by their employers that if it was impossible to deliver the freight they need not attempt to do so.

The railroads deprecate this attitude on the part of the shippers. They declare that the strike of the teamsters, and that it is no affair of the railroads, and they do not see why they should make further concessions to the freight handlers of the sake of producing peace between the shippers and their agreement with the merchants. The railroad accompanies to the public as common carriers. "Willingness of the railroad companies to deal directly with their own employes at any time. The employes have appreciated the rough of the railroad agents, and in most cases have already conferred with which they are willing to overk, and they declare that the strike of the teamsters and the teamsters at the had reconstant to the strike of the aid of the teamsters will carry out their agreement with the merchants. The railroad accompanies to the public as common carriers. "Willingness of the railroad companies to deal directly with their own employes at any time. The employes have the railroad agents, and in most cases have already conferred with the railroad agents, and in most cases have already conferred with which they are willing to overk, and they denote the freight handlers, who are now fully assured of the aid of the teamsters will each great free the freight handlers, and they denote the freight handlers, and they denote the freight handler SYMPATHETIC STRIKES. will be out of the question for him to to bring about a settlement, and that beal a strike, and that he did not be- failing, will recommend a call for a

brought to a standstill. It is nx-pected commission merchants will be unable to handle incoming products tomorrow, even of a perishable character, unless the strike shall be settled in the interim. The strikers had pickets stationed north and south of the river, and teamsters with loads of freight consigned to the steamship companies were notified that the strike was on and in almost every instance were persuaded to turn back and not make the delivery.

A foot famine threatens Chicago because of the freight handlers' strike, and their movement. South Water street will be unable to supply the demands for food product on Monday, unless the strike shall be brought to a closs. Tons of perishable matter lie rotting on railroad tracks and in the freight houses. The freight handlers will not touch it, the teamsters will not thouch it, the teamsters will not house the strike of the supply free the freight houses. The freight handlers will not bring the lies to save it from destruction.

The cold storage warehouses may be drafted into service Monday. If this interferes with the success of the strike, it is possible the teamsters will refuse to make city deliveries, and shut off the supply freely the source.

RAILROAD'S STATEMENT.

The railroad managers issued the

following statement tonight:
"The railroads increased the wages
of all their freight handlers in April

of all their freight handlers in April last:

"June 20, a further increase in wages to all freight handlers made by all railroads, effective from July 1.

"July 7, the men were called out without having requested conferences with their employers.

"July 9, the committees of employes from each railroad visited the agents of the railroads. These committee stated that they were not permitted to accept any proposition from their employers short of the ultinatum of the Freight Handlers' Union, but expressed themselves as satisfied with the terms offered by the railroads.

"All the freight houses are open and equipped for the handling of regular business." It is rumored that the teamsters

"All the freight houses are open and equipped for the handling of regular business.

"It is rumored that the teamsters are about to strike, and that many of them have already declined to hauftreight to and from the railroad stations. In this they are violating an agreement which they made recently with the merchants with which agreement the railroads have no connection. At the time that agreement was formed, as between the teamsters and merchants, for the purpose of settling any differences that might arise under their agreement.

"The chief controversy that seems to exist at the present time is between these two interests, and it resolves itself into a question of whether or not the teamsters will carry out their agreement with the merchants. The railroads are rendy to receive and able to handle freight, and in doing that are performing their full duty to the public as common carriers. "There is no question as to the willingness of the railroad companies to deal directly with their own employes at any time. The employes have expressed a willingness to conferred with them, and agreed upon a basis upon which they are willing to work, and many of them have reported for duty."

UNIONS FOR WAR.

In response President Curran issued the following statement of the position.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO, July 12.—[Exclusive Dizpatch.] Adeal summer weather prevailed in Chicago today. Starting at 64 in the early morning, the temperature warmed gradually until it had reached the maximum of 82, in the middle of the afternoon. The southwest wind freshened toward evenant warmed gradually and please. making the night cool and pleas-Sunday, it is predicted, will be and warmer. BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

The Lake Shore "Twentieth Century Limited" has broken all secords for fast train running, covering 481 miles in 460 minutes. The train was delayed two hours and twenty-eight minutes by a freight wreck at Brockton, N. Y., and was given a clear track to Chiby a freight wreck at Brockton, N. Y., and was given a clear track to Chicago. From Brockton to Cleveland. 184 miles, was covered in 131 milutes. Cleveland to Toledo, 113 miles, in 103 albutes, part of the distance at the rate of ninety miles an hour. Toledo to Eikhart, 133 miles, 115 minutes and Eikhart to Chicago, including seventeen slow-downs, 191 miles in 111 minutes, arriving in Chicago only twenty-eight minutes late.

BUTING UP ORE LAND.

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BUYING UP ORE LAND.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO ISE TIMES.]

CALUMET (Mich.) July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The United States
Steel Corporation has over a hundred
mining engineers exploring the wilderness along the north shore of LakeSuperior. The company has already
made extensive purchases upon which
ircn ore has been located, and is buyup every piece of territory considered
valuable, as a future prospect.

BY THE MULE ROUTE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MARRIED IN LION'S CAGE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SPRINGFIELD (Ohio) July 12.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] The attraction at the Elks Carnival tonight was the at the Elks Carnival tonight was the marriage in the lion's czge of Charles W. Whitiach and Lena Seigle. An elephant had to be used to clear a path through the immense crowd for the wedding party. The couple received a hundred dollers to purchase ousehold goods.

ZION MUST PAY TAXES. WAUKEGAN (III.) July 12.-[Exclusive Dipatch.] This year's assessment is the first in which Zion City lots are listed. All Zion City lots are sassessed to Dowle at from \$2.0 up, most of them under \$500. Dowle himself is assessed \$14,000, his hank for \$156,000 and the lace works for the \$150,000 and the lace works for \$100. WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES CLEVELIAND, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mayor Tom L. John on 1s a candidate for the nomination for President on the Democratic teket, He made the announcement teday, after a long conference with Left Panformer Populist Congressman from Colorado. Johnson will tour the West in the interest of his cand dacy this

made extensive purchases upon which iron ore has been located, and is buyup every piece of territory considered
valuable, as a future prospect.

BY THE MULE ROUTE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WARSAW (Ind.) July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chester C. Foster, a, wellknown business man of this City. Is making an interesting trip to the Paeific Coast. He drives a pair of the flass mules to be had in Indiana, and
they are hooked to a light-running
wagon, in which a composite camp-LOSSES BY FLOOD.

BOILER MAKERS TO GO BACK.

CONCESSIONS ON EACH SIDE ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 12.-Four strike was settled at a conference between a committee of strikers and the chief officials of the company, which ended this afternoon. There were concessions on both sides. Under the new schedule the men will receive an advance of 25 cents per day over the scale in effect before the strike. The company agreed to reinstate oil of the strikers in their old positions.

UNION PACIFIC DEADLOCK. 65 per cent, of the strikers' place this city are filled. The compan, not hampered, according to the cial statement, in the handling of cial statement, in the handling of mo-tive power by reason of the strike. Strike leaders declare there has not been a single defection from their ranks; that the men now at work are not generally skilled mechanics, and that a long fight is in prospect, which will eventually force the company to their terms.

REOPENING AT SYDNEY. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SYDNEY (Neb.) July 12.—The Union

SANTA FE RECRUITING.

IET THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

CLEBURNE (Tex.) July 12—The
Santa Fé officials (oday put about
twenty machinists at work in the place
of those who are on strike, and at once
the boller makers, blacksmiths, sheetmetal workers and psinters and their
helpers walked out. There are now
about 300 men out. All trains now carry
armed guards, and the shops here and
at Temple, Somerville and Beaumont
are guarded.

NEGROES WOULDN'T JOIN. CHICAGO UNIVERSITY STRIKE. CHICAGO UNIVERSITY STRIKE.

THY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
CHICAGO, July 12.—Two hundred men employed on the six large buildings which are in process of construction at the University of Chicago, have gone out on strike at the command of the walking delegates of their respective unions. The grievance which the men have, is the employment by the university of 100 non-union colored steam fitters in the construction of the elaborate heating plant adjoining the campus.

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A number of colored students are said to have been imported from southern industrial schools and none could be induced to join the local union.

SEA SERPENT AGAIN SIGHTED.

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NEW YORK, July 12.—Again the sea serpent has been sighted. According to a World dispatch from Hallfax, it measures 200 feet in length, and was observed by pilots off Cranberry Head. It is alleged to have come near the entrance of the harbor, and then passed on to the north. The American steam yacht, Wacouta, with J. J. Hill. president of the Great Northern Rallway, and his party, was coming into the harbor at the time, and it is said were obliged to haul out of the serpent's way.

Rank Succeeds Fillmore.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—William Rank was appointed by the directors of the North Shore Railroad today to the position of assistant general manager of the company. The position was made vacant by the death of J. A. Fillmore, and has been filled up to this time by John Martin. president of the company. Martin will still continue to hold the double title of president and general manager but Rank will have charge of the operation of I have charge of the operation

Do You Know Your Neighbors? In a city a man may not know his next door neighbor. It is quite differ-ent in the country. In some sections next door heignfor. It is quite different in the country. In some sections a man may know every man, woman and child in the county and be able to give the family history of all his neighbors for three generations back. In such a community a man who sees a neighbor in trouble is as quick to help him out as he would be to ald one of his own children. An instance of this is related by H. H. Seal, a well-known merchant of Fortner. Tenn. His neighbor's wife was taken with a severe attack of colic. On hearing of it he ran to his store, got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, took it to the sick woman and gave her three doses of it, and he thinks saved her life. This was witnessed by all of his neighbors. This remedy is for sale by all druggists. Keep it in your home. It will save you trouble.—[Adv.

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Mrs. Alexander LONDON, July 12.—Mr. Annie Alex-nder Hector, the novelist, who wrote ver the nom de plum of "Mrs. Alex-nder," died suddenly in London last hursday. She was born in Dublin in

William H. Lyon

NEW YORK, July 12 .- William Heath NEW YORK, July. 22.—William Heath Lyon, who for many years was a leading merchant of this city, is dead at his home in Brooklyn. Lyon served as a member of the Board of Commissioners for purchasing supplies under aght administrations. He is said to have been the first American merchant to enter Paris after the revolution of 1848. He is also said to have been the first New York merchant in his the of business to visit Europe for the purpose of securing a better assortment of fancy goods and small wares than could be obtained from New York importers.

SAN RAFAEL, July 12.—Capt. 5. T.
McKenzie, who was in charge of the ill-fated ferryboat San Rafael, when that vessel collided with the ferryboat Bausalito on the night of November 20, 1901, died today, after a short illness. Deceased was 78 years of age, and had been in command of ferryboats for the present company for over thirty years.

Conservative Life Insurance Company Has removed to its new building, corner Third and Hill streets. Agents wanted.

Archbishop Feehan.
CHICAGO, July 12.—Archbishop Patrick A. Feehan, for twenty-two years in charge of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, died at 3 p.m. today, after a long illness, aged 73 years. For more than a year the archbishop had been in poor health.

BERKELEY, July 12.—Anthony G. Bush, alternate to West Point, died late last night of pneumonia contracted

John Cutler.

VISALIA, July 12.—Judge John Cut-ler dier at his home, four miles east of this city, this morning. He was \$2 years of age, and one of Tulare

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This incident is illustrative of the remendous handicap under which the ewsgatherers work. The moment the hance passes away from the telephone and telegraph lines to Tacoma, he correspondents are dependent upon nessengers, and the courtesy of the elegraph operators on an occasional allroad line. OF HIS ROPE.

LUMBER MILLS COMBINE.

PROSPERITY FOR CANADIANS. t from Seattle

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] British Columbia export lumber mills have combined with the Puget Sound mills for better prices and the regulation of the Coast lumber cut. As a result the Canadian mills are prosperous for the first time in many years. The combine arrangements in effect are as follows:

The central office will be in Seattle, where all orders for export are received for distribution among all the mills in British Columbia and Puget Sound. Each mill's capacity is appraised, and each mill apportioned acertain cut. All business is distributed among the mills, according to the apportioned cut of each mill and the basis price of \$1 \text{ per thousand allowed.} At the end of the year profits are divided according to the cut of the mill, but if the actual cut of the mill falls below the apportioned cut, the proportionate profit allowed will be larger, and if above, they will be smaller than the average profits. This is the first time, after many attempts, that a combine among coast mills, has been a success.

KNIFE GRINDER ARRESTED.

strocktron, July 12.—Louis Gaill, a traveling scissors and knife grinder, was arrested today about a mile and a half-from Ripon, and is now in jail, charged with criminal assault upon Julia Pessi, 8 years of age. The assault was committed last night, and this morning a butcher named Henry Miller arrested the man, and brought him to Ripon, where, however, he escaped while Miller was putting up his horse. A sheriff's deputy, together with Miller, went after the man, who had taken to the brush. Miller finally found the fellow, who had shaved and made a dirk out of a case knife. He drew this upon Miller, who covered him with a revolver and disarmed him. The feeling against the fellow is very strong near the scene of his crime.

He was indicted by the Grand Ju'y this morning.

WOODEN BOX TRUST.

E. K. WOOD COMPANY'S COUP.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The Exminer says that the E. K. Wood Lum-

HOME TRUSTEES IN SESSION.

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CIGARETTE LUNATIC.

SHOT AT IMAGINARY "SNIPES."

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

Fresno, July 12.—When Miguel

Duarte of Sanger was told today in

Judge Church's court that he was

charged with being insane, he shouted

that he would shoot any one who dared

to say it. Drs. Adair and Hopkins ex
amined Duarte, and the deputy sheriffs

told of his vagaries. He was contin
ually reaching to the ground to pick

up something that he said he saw.

Asked what it was he replied, "a cigar
ette." The doctors thought cigarettes

had driven him insane. At any rate,

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today is immediately adjoining the present Courthouse site. Last year a special lavy of 24 cents on the \$100 of assessable property was made, and there are ample funds on hand with which to consummate the purchase.

To Settle Prune Dispute.

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SAN JOSE, July 12.—President Woods has called a meeting of the board of directors of the California Cured Fruit Association for next Wednesday, for the purpose, it is said, of considering the matter of a settlement with the California Packers' Association. When the break with the packers took place there was left for future settlement a difference of between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 pounds of prunes, the association claiming that it delivered that quantity above what was accounted for. Only 150 votes are now lacking for a quorum for the annual meeting of the association.

Shot for His Folly.

WILLOWS, July 12.—At Princeton last night C. F. Enfield, employed on the river steamer Dover, while scuffing with William Hayes, employed on the same boat, for the possesion of a pistol, was shot in the hip, rec iving a dangerous wound. The injured man was taken to Sacramento today.

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WILLOWS, July 12.—A sentation was created here today when Superior Judge Pirkey granted a non-suit to the defindants in the now celebrated case in which Walter Harrison sued the executors of the Nelson estate, unled at \$150,000, for the entire property, on the ground that he was an illegitimate son of H. W. C. Nelson. The testimony taken during the trial of the suit was of a scandalous nature.

Drowned in Mineral Baths. STOCKTON, July 12.—John E. Ford of No. 1378 Franklin street, Oakland, was drowned in the Stockton Mineral Baths this evening. He could not swim, and in company with his brother-in-law, Brady Marlin, went into a shallow tank, but later jumped into the large pool and never came up. The body was not recovered ter a half hour, and life was extinct though an effort was made to resuscitate him.

Alleged Bigamist Captured.

SACRAMENTO. July 12.—Frank, alias Leonard, Steel, wanted in Marysville for bigamy, was arrested in this city today by Detective Max Fisher and Officer William Hayes. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Steel in January last. The Sheriff of Yuba county will come after the prisoner this evening.

SAN JOSE, July 12.—Rupert Schmid, the on Wednesday commenced an ac-

River Victim Identified.

No News of Lost Steamers. SEATTLE (Wash.) July 12—As late as July 1 no news had been received at Nome from either of the steamers leanie or Portland. The United States sevenue cutter Thetis was still out learching for the long-overdue vessels.

SACRAMENTO, July 11.—Thomas Frances Carroll, a switchman, was crushed tetween two freight cars in this city this afternoon, and instantly killed. He leaves a widow and two children.

NEVADA, July 12.—The body of George Mather, who was drowned in the middle fork of the American River, June 15, has been found floating in the river in almost an inaccessible point on Brown's Bar.

Baptists Choose San Jose. SANTA CRUZ, July 12.—The South tentral Baptist Association, in session t Twin Lakes, has decided to hold s next session in San José.

EXHIBIT AT ST. LOUIS.

DR. LEWALD COMMISSIONER BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. government will probably appoint Dr.
Lewald, who was assistant commissioner at Paris, to be general commissioner at Paris, to be general commissioner at St. Louis. Months ago, the government almost refused to appoint a commissioner, but Joseph Brucker, the St. Louis commissioner here, has persuaded the officials to change their attitude, and definite promisea have been given regarding educational and art exhibits.

Prince Hohenlohe, Albert Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American line; Baron Von Bielchroder, the well-known banker, and Profs. Von Eichtritz and Waldeyor have joined the recently-organized society for the promotion of better relations between the United States and Germany.

GALLOPED OFF BANK.

Cant Grabal, Imstructor in Artillery Tactics, and Three Cadets Seriously Injured at West Point.

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WEST POINT (N. T.) July 12.—
Capt. Edwin Grebel, U.S.A., instruc-Capt. Edwin Grebel, U.S.A., instructor in artillery taciles, and three cadets, were injured today in an accident during an artillery drill. Capt. Grebel, accompanied by six cadets, was taking a gun a ong a high embankment west of Highland Falls, when the horse Capt. Grebel was riding became unmanageable, and leaped over the embankment, drawing the gun carriage with ft. The calsson fell on Capt. Grebel, crushing both legs, and injuring him internally. Three cadets, who were riding on the caisson, were a so badly injured.

MONUMENT TO DE TORNAY.

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NEWPORT (R. I.) July 12.—Dr. H.

H. Kane, president of the Cercle Litterairs Franco-Americaine of New
York, and other representative Frenchmen, arrived here recently to locate
the site of a proposed monument in
honor of Admiral De Tornay, who
commanded the French allies which
came to this country during the
American revolution. A site was selected on the Harbor Park or Esplanade, where was formerly an old
pier, on which the French landed in
1781, and here a triangular stone, with
the date, July 11, 1902, was placed in
position, and upon this the monument
will be erected.

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HUNTINGTON MILLIONS.

HATZFELDTS MAKE THEM FLY. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, July 12.-[Exclusive Dis which later developed into an im-promptu dance, continuing until dawn. Among the guests were Lord and Lady Kilmorey, Lady Wenlock, Lord Gran-by, Lady Manners, Baroness De Meyer, Lady Villiers, Lord Hyde and Miss

CATHOLICS AND ORANGEMEN. EDINBURGH, July 12 .- (By Atlan-

which was more serious than any re-ported from Irefand. Ten thousand Or-angemen, who were returning home after attending exercises at Holyrood Park, while passing through Canon-gate, a thoroughfare decupied chiefly by Catholics, clashed with the in-habitants, and many personal encoun-ters took place. The foot police were unable to quell the disturbance, and more than an hour had elapsed before all the disputants were separated by charges of mounted police. A number of persons were hurt, and a few arrests were made.

PEACEFUL AT BELFAST. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 BELFAST (Ireland) July 12.—A hundred brousand Orangemen participated today in their annual celebration. The entire police force was on duty, and the military were confined to their barracks, but the proceedings up to the time this dispatch was filed were received.

CANADA'S IRON PRODUCTION.

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NEW YORK, July 12.—Reports of
the American Iron and Steel Association show that on December 31, 1901,
there were in Canada fourteen furnaces for production of pig Iron, and
four more building, with an annual
capacity of 1,090,300 tons. There were
eighteen rolling mills and steel works
and two building, with an annual
capacity of 838,400 tons of steel, and
981,800 tons of rolled product. Canada's
pred ction of pig Iron in 1901 was
244,976 tons, a gain of 184 per cent,
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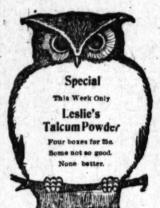
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DASH THROUGH

Heroic Rescuers Explore Wrecked Mine.

Funerals Saddest Part of Disaster.

Fifteen Corpses Found in Heap and More May Be Hidden in Pockets.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. JOHNSTOWN (Pa.) July 12.—One undred and tweive are now dead from thursday's explosion at the rolling mill mile of the Cambria Steel Company. It is not probable that this record will be swelled to any great extent. The nine workings which it was dangerous anter verterly aver thereapily aver the company.

At 3 o'clock this morning the charred remains of fifteen bodies were brough to the pit mouth and taken to the morgue. The bodies were found in the the pit mouth and taken to the sorgue. The bodies were found in the paper end of No. 6, right heading, there the explosion occurred. The odies were all lying far in from the oint of the explosion, and could not a reached until the heading had been attrely cleared of the noxious gases. here deaths occurred during the night to Cambria Hospital. These were mong the last living victims who were rought out of the mine yesterday aftenoon in an unconscious condition. Another of these is in a precarious condition.

condition.

It was learned at the pit mouth today from mine officials that every
heading and chamber, both to the right
and lett of the main Klondike heading, was penetrated during the night,
and that not a trace of any dead or
living victims were found. It is admitted that some might have crawled
into obscure workings in their flight
from the afterdamp which followed the
explesion, and these succumbed to the
fatal influence of the gas.

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Many funerals took place today. Every undertaker in Johnstown had as many as he could well attend to. Saddest of all the scenes of the great disaster, were the affecting leave takings of the dead which commenced this morning. More than a score of interments took place today.

All day the Croatian, Slav and Greek Catholic churches were filled with ploturesque throngs, who attended the last services for the dead, Knots of women and men stood on street corners, weeping and groaning. Many women who attended the last rites in the churches were overcome with grief and fell fainting to the floor.

Most of the funerals today are in St. Stephens Glovak Church, where both slave and Poles worship. At the Greek Catholic Church and the Croatian Church, where mass was said over many of the dead, the streets surrounding the buildings were choked with great throngs elamoring for admission.

INQUIRIES FOR MISSING.

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Inquiries were made today at the mine offices and af the morgue by the relatives of the missing. Mine Superintendent George T. Robinson says it is probable the men are lost in some pocket of the mine, where they went to escape fire damp, and when escape was cut off were caught by it.

The party of rescuers which completed the exploration of the mine, went in at 7 o'clock last evening, and earne out at 6 o'clock this morning. In the crowd were Dr. George Hay, Dr. F. B. Statler and Dr. W. N. Pringle. Dr. Hay said the headings, both to the right and left of the main Riondike heading, were practically free from four air when they went in. Nothing impeded the progress of the searchers. The long search was renewed when they reached No. 6 right heading. Far hack in the heading the searchers came across the blockened and charred bodies of fifteen men. This discovery was made shortly after midnight.

NO FURTHER DANGER. NO FURTHER DANGER.

ine Superintendent Robinson today id they would have the mine ready work by Monday. He said has not been the slightest danger from explosion since the original, and only one on Thursday. The mine, he admitted, especially the section known as Klondike, always contained gas. It did not exist in dangerous quantities, he said, and to cause an explosion some one must have violated the rules as to the lights. Every precaution was taken to guard against accident. Superintendent Robinson commends the chastown dectors for their bravery perintendent Robinson commends the Johnstown doctors for their bravery that saved the lives of a dozen or more

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"When we made our first dash into the mine," he said, "we were taking our lives in our hands, as none knew what was beyond our course. The doctors followed our lead without the slightest tremor. State Mine Inspector J. T. Evans reached the pit mouth at 3 o'clock this morning. There he was joined by Chief. Inspector Roderick, who came here last night."

Roderick held a private conference with Superintendent Robinson and Mine Engineer M. G. Moore, which asted some time. Moore had been in the mine up to 5 o'clock. He informed Roderick, among other things, that the air was making a clean sweep of the mine, and that noxious gases were decreasing beyond the danger point.

MANY MORE BODIES.

Dr. J. Frank Taylor, one of the rescuing party who has made many trips in the mine, is confident that there are many more bodies in the mine, and that the list of dead will be greatly increased. A number of rooms have not been entered, and in these Dr. Taylor expects many bodies will be found. The total of dead bodies brought out is 108. Of thore taken to the hospital, three have died. This brings the dead so far as known up to 111. In the Memorial Hospital there are still four-teen patients, making a total of 125 living and dead who have been brought out of the mine. How many more dead are in the mine is not known exactly. Estimates vary from four /to five in the statements of those who her close to the company, to over fifty among the people at large.

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DEATH HOLE. FROM BALTIMORE

negie, Schwab, Morgan and all the other steel men into I line, and forced them to buy out his company at enormous profit to himself; the man who took the Louisville and Nashville Railroad away from Belmont and made Belmont buy it back for a third more than its worth; the man who cornered corn, and put the price to 90 cents a bushel, has now joined forces with George Gould to make a new transcontinental railroad in the face of every great railroad com-

pany in the United States. The story of Gould's ambition to get the railroad across the country is familiar. He already owns the Wabash, which lands him as far east as Pittsburgh, and has just bought the Western Maryland Railroad, which lands him at tidewater in Baltimore

Gould reorganized the Western Maryland Railroad at Baltimore this week by electing a new set of directors in sympathy with his plans, and John W. Gates' name appears in that directorate immediately following the name of Mr. Gould himself. That means there is going to be a merry war in the railroad world, and that Gould and Gates will go ahead with their great undertaking of making a railroad from Baltimore to Los Angeles, and possibly San Francisco, with such railroad giants as Mellen, Cassatt, Ripley, Jim Hill and Morgan himself, fighting them.

Negotiations are making for connections between Gould's Missouri Pacific Railroad, which goes west as far as Penver, and Senator Clark's new road building from Salt Lake to Los Angeles. When that arrangement is completed Gould and Gates will need only a line from Salt Lake to Denver to complete their system from ocean to ocean.

This combination of men brings together a group of comparatively young and wholly daring financiers that will stop at nothing, and that can command as much money as even the Hill-Morgan or Harriman-Loeb combinations can get together. How bitterly they will be opposed is shown in the first open step made against them by the Pennsylvania Railroad in ordering Gould's Western Union Telegraph Company off its premises, and giving this great business over to MacKay's Postal Company.

Mr. Retllick, who is at the Conemaugh Hospital is improving rapidly, and hopes by the first of hext week to be able to go back into the mine and prove that his statement is correct.

of Blowards today are in St. a Glovak Church, where both and Poles worship. At the whole Church and the Crosirch, where mass was said over of the dead, the streets sure the buildings were choked eat throngs clamoring for additional control of the fire and the statement is correct.

OFFICIALS' INVESTIGATION.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—R. M. JOHNSTOWN, July 12.—After the bringing of the fifteen bodies to the morgue at on early hour today, it was commonly rumored that the mine officials were endeavoring to hide the truth as to the extent of the disnater. The developments of the day showed the mine, where they went in the truth as to the extent of the disnater. The developments of the day showed the mine, where they went in fire damp, and when escape off were caught by it. array of rescuers which combe at 7 o'clock last evesing, and at 4 o'clock last evesing, and at 6 o'clock last evesing, and at 7 o'clock last evesing, and at 6 o'clock last evesing, and at 6 o'clock last evesing, and at 6 o'clock last evening, and the state of the disnater. The development of the mine was explained to Roderick, State Mine Impector Roderick, Many of the employes of the mine were called in and questioned. As has been told in these the mine read of the mine was explained to give Chief impector Roderick a preliminary impector Evans said later as to further the heading. For the heading. For the heading. For the heading it was some the blackened and charred the blackened and charred

TO PROTECT AMERICAN INTERESTS AT PANAMA

STEAMER RANGER IS RUSHED TO THE ISTHMUS.

Rumor That Revolutionary Gen. Her rera Bas Ordered Seisures of Property Colombian Congress Will Meet and Act on Canal Treaty When Territory

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PANAMA (Colombia) July 12.—[By South American Cable.] According to orders from Washington, the United orders from Washington, the United States steamer Ranger sailed at 6 p.m. today for Chiriqui, to pro-tect American interests. It is rumored that Gen. Herrera, the revolutionary commander, has decreed that all prod-uce is the property of his government whether belonging to natives or for-eigners. eigners.
Mr. Gudger will also take some in

Mr. Gudger will also take some important papers which Gen. Salazar, the Governor of Panama, is sending to Gen. Herrera. It is presumed that they include peace terms. There is no doubt that Herrera will be placed in possession of the true version of the recent disaster to the Liberal arms and that he will be convinced of the futility of further bloodshed.

So soon as the isthmus is patified the general elections will take place and Congress will meet and decide the canal question.

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It is stated positively tonight by John Retallick, who was the fire boss of the seventh district, and who was in the Klondike mine at the time of the accident, that the disaster was caused by hissing setting off the fire damp. NEGROES' DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

WASHINGTON. OIL ON THE WATERS

TROUBLESOME PROBLEM.

oil is the coming fuel for the merchant marine, and he says the results of the tests the Navy Department is now making will be given to the merchant marine as soon as they are completed. But for the navy he holds that coal will be the fuel for many years, because it can be had anywhere, whereas there are few places where oil can be secured.

All bureaus of the Navy Department are exceedingly interested in the movement being made to determine absolutely the conomical and military advantags of liquid fuel for naval purposes. Producers in California, Texas and other States are very much interested in the work of the naval board, for these people fully realize the most difficult of all problems connected with liquid fuel is its adaptability to naval purposes. The innovation is hampered by the constructive features of warships, not only in regard to space for the installation of the plant, but also as to the weight allowed for the auxiliaries necessary for its operation.

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As an example of the interest taken in this work, President J. D. Spreckels of the Oceanic Steamship Company of San Prancisco, has invited a representative of the Navy Department to go on board the steamer Mariposa and observe and report upon the efficiency of the oil-fuel plant on that ship. The Mariposa is scheduled to sail between San Prancisco and Tahiti, and the round trip will be a Journey of more than 7990 miles, the longest ever made with the California oil product. Lieut. W. P. Winchell, chief of the engineering department of the Boston, will be detailed for this apecial work, and will act under special instructions from the Navy Department.

GEN. WOOD'S SERVICES.

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USEFUL IN CANAL PROJECT. WASHINGTON, July 12.—[Exclusive

WASHINGTON, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There has been some talk that Gen. Leonard Wood will be appointed to a prominent place in the executive organisation of the Panama Canal project. It will be necsary to have at the head of the

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
WASHINGTON, July 12.—F. 1... Newell, Chief Hydrographer of the Geo-

FROM BALTIMORE

TO LOS ANGELES.

IF DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 12—[Exclusive Dispatch] John
W. Gates, the man who, through his operations with his steel and wire company, brought Andrew Car
the Indicate Survey, has gone to the Western States to make a preliminary investigation of the irrigation problem. The irrigation law passed by the last session of Congress has made it necessary for a survey to determine the location of the extensive reservoir to be located under the terms of the law, and several engineering parties an already have been sent out to do preliminary work. Mr. Newell will have supervision of the task. It is intended that the preliminary work shall be most thorough, and on this account it is not expected that the construction of one of the proposed reserving the proposed reserving will be undertaken for a year or two. Mr. Newell expects to devote the entire summer to work in the field.

NEW ARMY BARRACKS. -

HALF A MILLION APPORTIONED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary of War Root has made an apportionment of \$650,250 for the construction of barracks and quarters for troops out of appropriations made by the last Congress, amounting in all to \$3,250,000. The apportionment is divided among the following posts:

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For necessary buildings and accommodations, Vancouver Barracks, Wash, for one full regiment of infantry and two batteries of field artillery, 3142,000; for buildings and headquarters at Fort Lawton, Wash., for one battalion of infantry, 3105,500; for one battalion, Fort Wright, Wash., 327,000; for buildings, Madison barracks, and Fort Ontario, N. Y., to provide for one regiment of infantry, Madison Barracks being already prepared to accommodate ment of infantry, Madison Barracks be-ing already prepared to accommodate headquarters band and two battalions infantry, \$180,750; to establish canton-ment for depot recruit instruction, San Francisco, with the understanding that most of the construction work is to be done by troops, \$75,000; to carry on work of rehabilitating the post at Whipple Barracks, Ariz., \$120,000.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Pensions Granted Californians. Pensions Granted Californians.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pensions have been granted Californians as follows: Thomas A. Nelson, Soldiers' Home, Los Angels Camp, 38; Lemuel L. Evans, Angels Camp, 36; Thomas P. Beath, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, 38; Joseph Curless, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, 38; John S. Hamer, Santa Harbara, 48;—Colbert Mason, Los Angeles, 312; Mary E. Knight, Los Angeles, 38.

Cholera Raging at Kwan Si. WASHINGTON, July 12. — United States Consul McWade at Canton, cabled the State Department today that cholera is raging in all towns along the Kweilen River in Kwan-Si province. The Consul says that 3000 persons have died in Pinglok, and 10,000 in Kweilen.

To Review New Harbor Work. WASHINGTON, July 12.—Gen. Gil WASHINGTON, July 12.—Gen. Gil-lespie, acting under the provisions of the last Rivers and Harbors Bill, has appointed engineer officers to review all new projects for improvements and all surveys recommending improve-ments. The board consists of Col. Alex McKenzie, Maj, Harry F. Hodges and Capt, Edward Burr, Charles H. McKinley and William V, Judson.

THE PHILIPPINES. TO PROSELYTING IN PHILIPPINE SCHOOLS

CHARGES OF CATHOLICS BRANDED ABSOLUTELY UNFOUNDED.

American and Native Teachers no Allowed to Attempt to Convert Pupils to any Particular Religious Faith Secretary Root Answers Complaints.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secretary Root has addressed a letter to persons claiming that teachers in the Philip-

claiming that teachers in the Philippines have been proselyting and attempting to convert Catholics to the Protestant faith. The letter says; "I beg to advise you that on July 4 Vice-Governor Wright, acting governor of the Philippines, was requested to report by cable the facts bearing upon the charge, which recently has been extensively circulated, that officials in the positions of the public cheel saveles in the Philippines have

cable to Rev. William D. McKinnon, Catholic priest, a member of the advisory board of General Instruction, who confirms the statement of facts made by me in above. Law to inaugurate public-school system forbids religious instruction in schools or school building by teachers, but allows same three days per week in school buildings by priests or preachers, out of school hours, on request of parents (see section 16, act 74.) This intended as concession to Catholic sentiment.

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ERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

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LADELPHIA, July 12.—Waddelt
binsen were in fine form today.
had an opportunity to tie the
in the ninth, with one out and
on second, but Waddell struck
at two persons.

CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS. ms New Associated Press-P.M. Ilcago, July 12.—The locals won ye game by consecutive hitting the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. reports on was hit hard, but kept the well scattered. The attendance score:

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The government means, so far as it
possibly can, to give education to the
people of the islands. And it will do
this without any discrimination for
or against any church or sect. It
does not mean that any officer or
teachers of public schools shall use
his position to build up or pull down
any church whatever, whether Catholic or Protestant."

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS. " DREAM OF THE VATICAN. DREAM OF THE VATICAN.

INY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I

ROME, July 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] There is apparently a disposition on the part of the Vatican to take advantage of the Philippine question to forward its desire, for establishment of diplomatic relations with the United States. The Vatican substitution have that the question of the matters involving the payment of money will render indispensable the continuance of relations initiated by

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

The President and Secretary of War in Consultation at Oyster Bay-Vacation Trips Planned.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) July 12 .- Secretary Root arrived in Oyster Bay to-night on board the Kanawha, from New York. He was taken in a launch direct to the President's landschool buildings by priests or preachers, out of school hours, on request of parents (see section 16, act 74.) This intended as concession to Catholic sentiment.

"There are about thirty-four thousand native teachers employed in the islands, all of whom are Catholics. Teachers selected without reference to religion and not allowed to preacher teach religion in schools. No discrimination against Catholic teachers.

[Signed]

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friars are in an acute stage, and demand delicate handling.

The President said tonight that he hoped that pending questions of importance could be so arranged in the near future as to admit of Secretary Root's departure for Europe soon. The Secretary is in serious need of rest, and proposes to take a short European trip for the purpose of recreation.

By direction of the President, his official yacht, Mayflower, has been ordered from the Brooklyn Navy Yard to Oyster Bay. No plans for the yacht while here have been made. It is likely that the President and his family may take a trip of a day or two in the yacht, but it is not certain that they will do even that.

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NEW YORK, July 12-12 Disptach.] Southern Californies registered at New York luring the week are as Los Angeles—Holland, Mrs & Navarre, M. McNie, Mrs. S. Knight and wife: Herald Laughlin; Murray Hill. Waldorff, E. L. Doheny and P. Maginnes; St. Denis, L. son; Hoffman, T. A. Pisher; H. T. Hazzard, From Manhattan, F. B. Taylor, E. C. Webster, From Ognation

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SUNDAY, JULY 13,

FITZ STAYS.

JEFF MOVES,

Cornishman Will Remain in the Mountains. INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Champion Jeffries and his entire retinue, consisting of Billy Delaney, "Kid" Eagan, "Brother Jack" and hig Joe Kennedy are coming down to Oakiand tomorrow from Harbin Springs. All training 'paraphernalia was packed today, preparatory to the trip, as the hig fellow never works on sunday. Early Monday morning the work of getting into shape for the hattle with Fitssimmons will be resumed at the Reliance Club in Oakland, where the champion trained for his bout with Gus Ruhlin.

The last few days at the springs have been record-breakers for heat, and the middle of the day has been nearly unbearable. With the thermometer in the neighborhood of 100 in the shade, the best intentions in the way of hard training exercise go glimmering and work done is rather a detriment than a benefit. Jack Jeffries and Kannedy are worn out from the continued high temperature, and the daily cause of strenuous boxing, handball and like stunts that the champion puts them through, and Jim himself has been showing some signs of wear and tear, although his wonderful physique carries him along where others have to stop.

STRENUOUS DAYS.

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MAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Strenues Symasium work, featured with
micy sparring bouts with trainers,
and vigorous wrestling contests, mark
the days preceding the struggle bethem World's Champion Pugilist Jim
lefties and the former premier, Bob
fittainmons. Jeffries, after going
the route today, busied himself in
racking up his effects, and with his
retinue, will leave Harbin's Springs
the moraing for Oakland. Pitusinmens declares he will remain at
flaggs Springs until he is ready to
journey to the ringside.

Gossip concerning the betting is thus
as scarcely worthy of consideration.
Within the next few days it is beseed by the sporting fraternity, howwe, that the opening odds will shape
themselves, and it is confidently exseed that Jeffries will lead Fitseiman only by a small margin.

Tumerrow Fitssimmons will umpire
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Orsh's magnificent pitching, only four teattered hits being allowed. The at-endance was 4500. Score: Washington, 4: hits, 10: errors, 0. Baltimore, 1; hits, 4: errors, 3. Batteries—Orth and Clarke; Mc-linn'ty and Bresnahan. FITZ STAYS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

CHICAGO-PHILADELPHIA.

IEY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

CHICAGO, July 12.—Philadelphia's lead, gained by good hitting in the first and fifth innings, was tied by the locals in the seventh by equally hard stick work and an error. Two singles and a double scored the winning run in the tenth. The attendance was 3400. Score:

Chicago, 4; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Philadelphia, 3; cits, 5; errors, 2.

Batteries—Williams and Kilng; White and Dooin.

Umpire—Cantillon.

PITTSBURGH-NEW YORK.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) July 12.—For
the second time this season Chesbro
struck out cleven New Yorkers, and
tely two of the visitors reached third.
Clarke's playing was the other feature. He reached first base every
time he went to bat. The attendance
was \$700. Score:
Pittsburgh, 4: hits, 5: errors, 1.
New York, 6; hits, 5: errors, 2.
Batteries—Chesbro and Smith; Matthewson and Yeager.
Umpire—Emaile.

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BOSTON-CINCINNATI.

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CINCINNATI (O.) July 12.—After one man had been retired in the ninth, Boston developed a batting streak, scoring five runs and winning the game. Thleiman pitched good ball, but received miserable support. The attendance was 2500. Score: Cincinnati 3: hits, 7: errors, 4. Boston, 6; hits, 10: errors, 9. Batter'es—Thielman and Plets; Pittinger, Willis and Moran.

Umpires—Brown and Powers.

ST. LOUIS-BROOKLYN.

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NEW SWIMMING MARKS

VICTORIOUS WRENNS.

BROTHERS WIN AT TENNIS

FORE BECOMING ACCLIMATED.

Eastern Sprinter Defeats Best Field of the Present Meeting at Washington Park in Handy Style-Winners or

tritisimmons was the guest at a minstrel show gotten up hear by the people at the heh enjoyed the jokes about thattle, and laughed as as the rest of the audience. Togretted that he was not in the show what a good actor

field of horses of all ages that has started in any race at the present meeting. Aggregor has been in town but three days, hardly long enough to become arclimated, according to the tradition.

Six Shooter, winner of the Great Western, and as in that event, the topheavy favorite, with 120 pounds, was porminent twice during the journey. Scarlet Lily, the rank outsider, went to the front immediately the barrier rose, and reached the stand a length and a half to the good, with Six Shooter. Jiminez, Hunter Raine and Wild Pirate chasing her heads apart as named. Scarlet Lily added another length of daylight between herself had the struggling field behind her. Rounding the clubhouse, Ransch spurred Argregor from seventh to second position, and never relinquished that much-coveted position.

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Hypnotized Directors of Leipziger Bank.

Eighty Million Marks Borrowed by Him.

Bankers Unable to Give Any Lucid Reason for Their Amazing Action.

BERLIN, July 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The ruin of the Leipziger Bank, that failed about a year ago for nearly

Butte Summary.

BUTTE (Mont.) July 12.—Summary:
One mile and a furiong: Lizella won,
Rio Shannon second, Kenova third;
time 1:54%.
Four and one-half furiongs: The Pog
won, Mimo second, Lizzie Rice third;
time 0:55.
Six furiongs: Nanon won, Kitty
Kelly second, Hagerdon third; time
1:14%.
Mile and a quarter: Royalty wen,
Tufts second, Annie Max third; time
2:10%.

Tutta second, Annie Max third, 2:10½.
One mile: Sylv!an Lass won, July Gyp second, La Calma third; time 1:43.
Seven furlongs: Homage won, Alaria second, Flamero third; time 1:29.
One mile and three furlongs; over five hurdles: Sam Green won, Poor Lands second, Phil Archibald third; time 2:34½.

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TAKE IN YOUR HOSE. Numerous reports have been made to the detectives within the last few days of thefts of garden hose from lawns in various parts of the city. It is believed that one and the same gang commits all these thefts, and that they drive through the residence sections at night and steal what hose they see in yards. They are not particular as to the lengths of the hose and have been known to take sections so worn out as to be hardly worth moving. They can

TAMALE WAGON BURNED.

CALIFORNIA CLUB WILL BUILD.

PERSONAL.

John I. Horstal and Sydney B. Stead, large sheep owners of Toornak, near Malbourne, Australia, are registered at the Westminster, W. I. Midler of Chicago, general ticket agent of the Pullman Palace Car Cooppany, is at the Hollenbeck with his wife and son. J. E. Mullen, Santa Pe agent in San Bernardino, registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday, S. H. Cowan of the firm of Cowan, Burney & Lea, attorneys of Fort Worth, Tex., is staying at the Van Nuys with his family, Judge R. B. Canfield of Santa Barbara is at the Van Nuys.

News is received of the death of Alfred Bailey Sill, a law student in Stanford University, at Daylon, C., July 29, at the age of a years. Sill had many remain in his city. He are the company and graduated from the Highly Acad. His father and mother live at Blacktoon, His father and mother live at Blacktoon, His father and mother live at Blacktoon, Hus father and mother live at Blacktoon, Hus father and mother live at Blacktoon, His father and mother live at Blacktoon, Hus had been and out as a young man of fine character and much promise.

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Good Bye Booze, Havez.
East Lynne, Helan & Hell.
Don't Wear Your Heart on Your Sleeve, Mark Stern.
Every Niggor Had a Lady But Tie, Earl St. Clair.
Good Night is but a Last Good-Bye, Jeffrey Braner.
Flora I am Your Adorer, Chas. Robinson.

Fen Hur Waltzes, Hoffman. Harlequin Two-step, Hirst. Creole Belles Two-step, Lampe. Drncing in the Dark Theodore Wazlik. Third Regiment March, Joseph Lacelle. Majestic Schottische, Pauline Gray.

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Baby Mine, Brown & Friedman.

Honey Suckie and the Bee, Wm. H. Penn.

I Love But One, Markstein.

Hypnetiz mz Lize, Morris.

I am Dreaming of a Bygone Day, Edward,

Just a Dear Girlie, Salzer.

Last Night, Dear Heart, Shackford.

My Pajama Beauty, Mie Sloane.

When the Factory Whistle Blows, George Schleiffarth

My Castle on the Nile, Johnson.

It's the Janitor, Fred J. Helf.

My Indiana Hannah, Finchgott.

She Rests by the Swanne River, Tony Stanford.

Tell Me Not, Couchois.

Jennie Lee, Harry Von Tilzer.

Belleve, George Rossy.

The Star Of The East, Amanda Kennedy.

The Castle Square, John McChic,

Davy Jones Locker, H. W. Petrie.

Out Where The Billows Roll High, H. W. Petrie.

Sho is Sleeping By The Silvery Rio Grande,

Ty Carolina Caroline, Billy Johnson.

The New Yorkers, Ella Dayton.

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She's All My Own, Stauffer.

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Ping Pong Pang, Rea.

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J. M'DONALD WAS WICKED

Presented Mud Hens With Two Runs.

Raw Work Knocked 'Em All Silly.

Interesting Golf at Country Club-Redondo Tennis-On the Alleys.

Oakland, 5; Los Angeles, 1.

There was no use trying to do much yesterday in the ball game, with McDonald posing as an umpire.

We've had George Harper, Rube Levy, O'Conneil and Hardie and probably some that should have been ground keepers, trying to umpire a ball game; but McDonald had 'em all skinned a mile or two yesterday, and for this reason the Mud Hens won by another lop-sided score.

After the visitors' third inning, when McDonald presented them with two runs for nothing, no one cared much which team won. McDonald priced the hearts out of 2000 people in that round and it developed into a case of sitting the two hours through just to be mean. The Looloos saw how things looked, made errors, played in a half-hearted, discouraged way, and no one blaimed them.

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Walters opened the third for the Multimes by flying to Householder. Lucky Mohler then followed with a triple to left. Streib hit to Raymer, who easily threw Mohler out at the plate by two or three feet. After the flash and marked the out in the sourceards, McDonald paralyzed them by gailing old man Mohler safe, greatly to his surprise. This was the beginning of the end, and McDonald gor a serce volley of hisses and sarcastic relis that he won't forget for months. If this was not enough, McCreedy slammed an easy one to Toman, who fired it to Raymer shot the ball to Hamban and doubled McCreedie, and again me had been and foreing streib. Raymer shot the ball to Hamban and doubled McCreedie, and again McDonald called it safe. The Judges sourced a moment later on Deveraux's kit to left.

In the fifth Mohler and Streib scored of Toman's error, a steal, a single and Jackson's must of a long fly to left, and in the next inning Dunleavy for around by his own double, Francks's singled out and Toman's error of Maw Lohman's hit to short.

Although the Looloos made eight hits and found Tapioca as evay as sual, they could not bunch them successfully, and "when they did get seval-streible the same found that the strength of the

But few participants contested in the golf sweepstakes played on the links of the Los Angeles Country Club links of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday afternoon.

In the gentlemen's event only half a dosen scores were turned in, the best showing being made by F. H. Edwards, who carried off thonors for the best gross and net scores. He made the round of eighteen holes in 30, and with a handicap of 2, marked up a net score of 78. S. P. Hunt, with 34 to his credit, was a good second. to his credit, was a good second.

Mrs. O. Stevens carried off the stakes in the ladies' event, winning by a point from Miss A. C. Jones. Her net score was 75.

Mrs. Frank Griffith recorded the best gross score, going the two rounds in 91. Her first round was made in 45, and the last in 46. Mrs. Hugh Vail also made a round in 46.

The scores follow:

assed balls—Anderson. ime of game—th. išm.

In today's game Jones will pitch for Los Angeles, and probably Moskiman for Oakland.

VALUABLE HOME RUN. VALUABLE HOME RUN.

That Reilly's bome run yesterday was worth more than the loud applause he received, is evidenced by the fact that he won not only a box of cigars offered by Eddle Hookstrattom, for all such events, but a special prize of a 10 pair of trousers offered by Elsner & Co., the tailors, for the first home run by a local player during this series. Reilly will doubtless make another hit when he appears in his new home-run pants.

LEAGUE STANDING.

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ALSO RANS SHUT OUT.

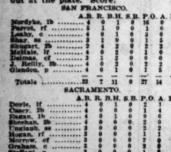
ASY MARKS FOR HAS BEENS. FRY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.1 BAN FRANCISCO.

BAN FRANCISCO.

July 12.—San
Francisco won a one-sided game.

Steffani was easily found, but Glendon
was an enigma. Sacramento only got
two hits off him. The Sacramento field
was full of holes. Doyle made a sensational catch in the sixth, robbing
Nordyke of a three-bagger. In the
previous inning Doyle threw McHale
out at the plate. Score:
SAN FRANCISCO.

A.B. B.H. S.B. P.O. A.E.



NOVEL PLANS FOR BUILDING, of

First base on called balls-Off Steffani, 2.

Struck out-By Glendon, 1; by Steffani, 2. Double plays-Glendon to Nordyke, Doyle to

FOOLED AGAIN.

ST. VRAIN SWITCHES.

GOLF SWEEPSTAKES.

COUNTRY CLUB EVENTS.

MEN'S SWEEPSTAKES

LADIES HANDICAP.

At the Long Beach alleys Friday night, the Long Beach team succeeded in defeating the Hoegee Daytons by a score of 2383 to 2333. The Hoegee Daytons were forced to bowl with four men the first two games, as Unger, one of the members of the team, wasn't on hand, and during the first two games Heard sprained his back so that he was unable to finish out the remaining game, and the work fell on the three remaining players.

Valuable Collection of Pictures.

Modern Acropolis for Los Angeles?

Apartment House on a Grand Scale.

ST. VRAIN SWITCHES.
Several days ago Magnate Morley instructed the local agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad to telegraph the railway agent at Memphis, Tenn., to give Pitcher St. Vrain and wife tickets to Los Angeles and also \$50 expense money. Yesterday Morley was informed by the railroad people here that their eastern connections had replied that they could not furnish St. Vrain any tickets, because he had patched up his differences with Memphis; had been "reinstated" and would not come to Los Angeles.

"Twas ever thus, that Hope did throw us down. Magnificent Structure, Unlike Any Ever Put Up, Now Projected Here.

Plans have been prepared for the Twas ever thus, that Hope did throw us down.

A special dispatch to The Times from Memphis, Tenn., last night indicaters that there is still a chance of St. Vrain joining the Looloos. The dispatch follows:

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 12.—Jimmy St. Vrain, the successful "southpaw pitcher, who has been the bone of contention between the Memphis, Tacoma and Chicago clubs, may join the Los Angeles upon a scale so much larger than any yet attempted to be alarged that have been taken to train the successful conditions that have been taken to the Southern League grounds by the National board, which has ruled that St. Vrain belongs to Tacoma. The Memphis club has guaranteed St. Vrain helongs to Tacoma. The Memphis club has guaranteed St. Vrain helongs to Tacoma. The Memphis club has guaranteed St. Vrain he season's salary, play or not, but St. Vrain is entertaining an offer from the Los Angeles upon a scale so much larger than any yet attempted to be alarged to be alarged the target than any yet attempted to be alarged. He may been the first, which was lost by the details seem to Lave been the deal says that have been taken toward carrying out the projectors, and the steps that have been taken toward carrying out the projectors, and the steps that have been taken toward carrying out the projectors, and the steps that have been taken toward carrying out the projectors, and the steps that have been taken toward carrying out the projectors, and the steps that have been taken toward carrying out the projectors, and the steps that have been taken toward carrying out the projectors, and the steps that have been taken toward carrying out the projectors, and the steps that have been taken toward carrying out the projectors, and the steps that have been taken toward carrying out the projectors, and the steps that have been taken toward carrying out the projectors, and the steps that have been taken toward carrying out the projectors, and the steps that have been taken toward carrying out the projector attree qualities.

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ELEVATORS AND STAIRWAYS. In the central court will be located four high-speed elevators, capable of running 600 feet a minute. In the center of the great court is to be a beautiful and highly ornamental fountain. Around this circles from the first floor to the roof a great incline plane, or ways, to serve instead of the ordinary stairway. From the first floor to the hasement is a system of gracefully-destairway. From the first floor to the basement is a system of gracefully-designed stairways. Over this system of stairways and inclined ways rises a magnificent glazed dome approximately 140 feet from the floor below, covering the interior court, eighty by 220 feet. The floors of the passageways, halls, galleries and corridors will be of glass and porcelain tile, the decorations being in harmony with the architecture of the building, of pure Egyptian design.

NOBLE DESIGN

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The impressiveness and grandeur of the architect's treatment of the interior court, which is to equal in beauty and scope the grandest of cathedrals, will only be surpassed by the magnificent and noble design of the buildings' exterior. It is expected to become a world-renowned attraction for Los Angeles.

geles.
At the office of the company, 382 Wilcox building, F. K. Rule, Jr., the secretary, is booking applicants for apartments and studios, and arranging with tenants for the public conveniences, such as restaurant, café and Turkish such as restaurant, café and Turkish

such as restaurant, café and Turkish baths.

Those desiring to secure apartments must first be admitted into membership in a club, which will entitle the holder and his immediate family to the use of all the public features and conveniences in the apartment house. The club is to be named "The Twentieth Century Club." Requirements for membership will be that the person is of good moral character, subject to no contagious or infectious diseases, not of negro or Chinese blood or descent, and the requirements for tenancy in the apartment house are, in addition, that in case the person shall have children, he may deposit not less than \$10\$ with the superintendent, which money may be available to make any repairs necessitated by the occupancy of apartments by children.

CARE OF BUILDING.

All halls and public conveniences will be taken care of by the corps of employes of the Apartment House Company, and all domestics employed by tenants shall be under the direction of a matron employed to superintend and control the employement of domestics.

This is expected to solve the "servial that is is expected to solve the "nervial and is in the property of the cleaning, such as windows, attention to be given to plumbing, the cleaning of halls and corridors, is to be done at the expense and by the employe's of the company.

The building will be 320 feet long by 160 feet wide, with a park tastefully laid out around and between the building and the adjoining property. This is to assure security from exterior fires. In this building will be such as the state of the company and the adjoining property. This is to assure security from exterior fires. In this building will be such as to make it a suites, at 360; thirty-two six-room suites, at 360; therefore the city will be such as to make it a sociated Architects and Engineers.

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"I AM FULLY AWARE the Excellent Curative Qualities of Pe-ru-na'



Hon. Geo. E. Harris, of Mississppi, Lawyer and Author of several law-books, was member of 41st and 42nd Congresses, after which he was elected Attorney-General of the State of Mississippi. This prominent gentleman writes from 1247 9th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I take pleasure in recommending your Peruna to anyone suffering with catarrh. I am fully aware of its excellent curative qualities, GEO. E. HARRIS."

A STRAIGHT COURSE

S. C., writes:

"Last fall I went to my physician for treatment. He told-one that my nervous Columbas, O.

system was run down, and gave me some medicine, I received no relief, and it began to look as if I was not going to get well. I saw Peruna advertised to be geed for nervous prostration (systemic catarrh), and bought six bottles, I am fifty years old, and am now heaving than I ever was in my life—gaining 12 pounds from the use of Peruna."

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These women would be very much sur prised to hear that they are all suffer ng with chronic catarrh. But it is so

ing with chronic catarrh. But it is so, nevertheless.

Each one of these troubles and a great many more are simply charrh—that is, chronic inflammation of the mucous lining of whichever organ is affected.

And internal remedy that will cure catarrh in one location will care it in any other. This is why Peruna has become so justly famous in the cure of female diseases. It cures cartarrh wherever located. It's cures remain. Peruna does not paillate—it cures. seventh Place, Chicago, Ill., writes:

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Over half the women have catarrh in

does not paillate—it cures.

Hon. Joseph B. Crowley, Congressman from Illinois, writes from Robinson, Ill., the following praise for the great catarrhal tonic Peruna. Congressman Crowley says:

"Mrs. Crowley has taken a number of bottles of Peruna on account of nervous troubles. It has proven a strong tonic and lasting cure. I can cheerfully recommend it."—J. B. Crowley.

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These wash goods just arrived, the shipment having been delayed on account of the Chicago strike. It would be a quick seller at 18c, but the move sale requires it to be seld out more than quickly. The colors are beautiful grays, pinks blues, tans; also black and whits. It comes with an embroidered stupe, and has an appearance so new and lovely that you are sure to be captured with it. While it lasts 12 je.

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\$1.50 Camel's Hair Move Price 90c Yard Only two pieces are here—it's just these little lots we are most anxious to close out. Comes in a navy blue, extra wide width quality pure wool, you are sure, to be delighted with it.

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A very rich, lovely weave in broadcloth, 54 inches wide, with an exceptionally nice, dressy finish. It will be closed out at less than cost, \$1.39 per yard.

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One of the biggest bargains for tomorrow will be a line of beautiful embroidery edges in nainsook and swiss, and lovely insertions to be sacrificed at 71/2c. These measure from 11/2 to 4 inches, patterns are new and desirable, just what you need for your summer sewing. Plenty of different styles, but only a limited quantity in each style. Move sale price 71/2c.

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4 Bargain Lots Marked Alike,

The hot weather has now come in full earnest, and the demand for waists is greater than ever before. We have several hundred of the most exquisite designs, which for the move sale we shall sacrifice for 98c each. Every woman who has the least thought of buying a shirt waist will be here, for we can promise that no values, however much may be said of them, can compare with these.

98c

Shirt Waists These come in fine lawns with four clusters of the finest tucke and hem-stitching; codar covered with fine, all-over tucks; made with plain sleeves, tucked cuffs and buttons in the back.

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Shirt Waists

Made of a beautiful lace-striped

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These are made of fine colored lawn in black and white, pipk and white. green and white gray and white and tan and white. The front is made with wide insertion in the center; dip-effect front, made with fancy collar and bell cuffs; buttons in the back.

These come in fine, fancy batiste with embreiderel stripes. Made in the dip effect, with pialn back and frent; colors bine and white; buttons down the front. White Shirt Waists,\$1.20

These are especially nice for waitresses, made of fine madras cloth with fine, narrow weven cord. Made with long, full waist, plain, neat collar, and the new pointed cuffs, trimmed with pearl buttons.

White Shirt Waists St. 49
Another pretty etyle in white shirt waists are these in white lawn with handsome all over embroidery front, cuffs and collars prettily tucked. Made with dip front, beautifully fluished, and come in all sizes. Shirt Waist 69c

Colors are blue and red. Made of the finest quality of percale, with fancy colored stripes. Fronts and backs are made with clusters of fine tucks, pointed cuffs, dip front effect, and trimmed with pearl buttons.

SHE'S AN WENTURESS

is Friends Belie Irs. Joralemon.

She Imposed on His Goodness.

Alleged Blighted Nuptials.

friends of the ex-Senter that he never in this answer came from one, appartently who knew the lay of the house there her, Mrs. Joralemon has been disapplinted by Senator Dorsey, according to the papers, I notice, "ventured the many callers, made that invests her some mentality stopping in the safe that invests her mises. Elderly gentle-mises all that the search of this plane from the Senator all right and she'll get it, too."

In the dining-room, a kitchen and two bed-mone, appartence that he never instituted against him, but after a long trial he was acquitted.

Mr. Dorsey nearly twenty-three years ago was a delegate to the Republican Convention, and his services at that time were rewarded by a large banquet at Delmonico's.

The surface Company the solve of the solve of the silver canteen you may know that he belonged to the old Seventh Regiment and went away to make war against Spain. The badges have been from the Senator all right and she'll get it, too."

The very latest up-to-dair effects, tucked back and front with fine embrendery and but seed to the company the plane of the solve of the association has furnished the members of the association has furnished the members with a book of clippings taken from the newspapers grove's 19 S. Spring street.

widely versed in literature and favored in travel. Her musical ability is said to be remarkable, and her conversational power quite irresistible. Her beauty, it is said, is not striking, but her personality is magnetic and her manner full of charms.

NO ONE AT HOME Darkness reigned very black last night in a cottage-home of blighted love at No. 414 West Twenty-second street. Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Joralemon, the disappointed, was not at home. She was off for the evening, prasumably seeking consolation in her recent loss of a Senator.

A Times reporter was eager to hear what she had to say for herself. Since the filing of her confessional affidavit last Thursday, she has steadily refused to make any public state-ment.

caller, "whether Mrs. Joralemon will be interviewed, but the papers, she says have gotten three or four things wrong, and she ought to straighten them out. I doubt, though, if she'll talk when Harvey's around. You ought to come out in the morning. Harvey is gone then, and maybe she will talk."

Further waiting brought neither woman, and the reporter withdrew.

The young man and the messenger still stayed.

DORSET'S WEDDING.

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Full details of the Dorsey nuptials are reprinted from the New York Herald of the 8th inst., as follows:

A Times reporter was eager to hear what she had to say for herself.

Since the filing of her confessional affact it last Thursday, she has steadily refused to make any public statement.

The reporter rang a very ordinary door-bell, be it said, after groping his way onto a spacious veranda, covered with potted plants, easy chairs and a hammock, but there was no response.

Then he waited. Perhaps the lady had run over to a neighbor's or was at the corner grocery for Sunday things. Pretty soon he was joined in his leasesomeness by a handsome young man, who had called to spend the evening. He was very disappointed

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Until then, we shall receive subscriptions for the Treasury Shares at TEN CENTS per share. After incorporation the stock will be placed on the market at 25 cents per share.

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100 head live stock, 40 acres improved land, at Gerritos Station, four miles south of Compton, on S. P. R. E. Friday, July 18, at 10 a.m. 45 head fine milk cows, monthly Holsteins, a few Durham, Jorsey and Guernays. All large milkers. 4 large work mares, 3 with cots by their side. 40 head brood sows, sheats and pize 5 yearlings, 5 calves, a full set blacksmith's tools, 4 sets single and double harness, one 2-seet, easopy-top wagon, one 3¼-inch farm wagon, other farming implements, household goods, etc. And at 2 o'clock p. m. will also sell the 40 acres of a land, in traces of 10 acres or as a whole. Fine shifait or beet land. Large bare and a 5-room house, water right in cares. One-quarier cash and a backed is credit of three years. On personal property 6 months time given, or 5 per cent discount for each. w. S. BRYANT, Owner.
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liread. Brig.-Gen. C. F. A. Last,
i.C., accompanied them. Col. W. O.
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come, but he called on Gov. Savat the Angelus in Los Angeles this
raing and paid his respects.

Then the train arrived in Long
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Henry W. Lawton Camp. No. 10,
is of Veterans, and the visitors were
orted to the pavillon. The arrangenits, which were largely in charge of
M. Davison, representing the Neska Society, and of a committee of
ag Beach citizens, included selections

Among other entertaining features in the programme as presented were a vocal sole by Mrs. Princess Long of Long Bach, a reading by Mrs. Col. John B. Watkins of the Nebraska delegation, a whistling sole by Mrs. Carruthers, and a vocal sole by Mrs. J. Wagner Thomas of the Nebraska delegation.

and Miss Smith of Los Angeles. Rev. Warner Thomas of the Nebraska delegation.

After the formal exercises souvenir badges were distributed to the visitors by P. B. Hatch for the Long Beach Board of Trade. Each badge was made with a neat ribbon with a "bleeding tooth" shell attached. The Governor and party were afterward entertained at luncheon.

A feature of the day which attracted a good deal of admiring attention was the quadrille at the pavillon in the afternoon.

"Give us the music, and Til call off," said Gov. Savage, and he kept his word.

The members of the staff in their matty fatigue uniforms with white duck trousers lined up on the spacious floor with their ladies, and presented a fascinating spectacle. The band struck up the air and the Governor with his attractive but altitudinous figure looming up well above the heads of the dancers, took a position near them and commenced the ceremony of 'calling off." The immaculate trousers and smartly-booted feet of the officers of the staff presented pretty contrasts of black and white, and the gowns of the ladies, although not intended especially for such a function, showed to excellent advantage.

"First couple forward," "Second couple forward," "Turn partners," and "Grand right and left," called the Governor, with gracefully-evidenced fa-

has been assigned to the charge of the Atlantic-avenue school. The selections for the High School are: Science, Miss Sarah Dole; history, Miss Jane E. Harmett; Latin, Greek and German, Miss Kate Mosher; English, Miss Owen. The chair in mathematics in the High School has not yet been filled. With one or two exceptions, the list of grammar-school teachers has been filled, but the assignments have not yet been made. The teachers chosen for the grammar grades are. Prof. Mc-Cutchan, who, has been assigned and Misses Mary Adams. Zeila E. Wood, Kate Balley, Vida H. Berry, Aranetta Frazier, Bettle Smith, Laura Hathaway, Mary Deacon, Barra Rolfe, Sophie Shaw, Nettle Breniger, Mabel Griffith, Bessie Omaid, Jessie Chandler and Juanita Austin.

Dr. J. W. Wood is the new clerk of the school board.

PRESETTERIANS' RECEPTION.

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A reception was given at the Presbyterian Church parlors Thursday evening; in honer of Rev. H. B. Gage, the pastor, and Mrs. Gage, who have been away on an eastern trip, and also in honor of the eighteen members recently added to the church. An entertaining programme was presented, in which were musical selections by Miss Theta Lynn, Dr. Covert and Miss Smith of Los Angeles. Rev. Mr. Gage made a speech. The people who attended were afterward entertained at refreshments.

SOCIAL DOINGS.

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AND CASH PRIZES.

BEFORE the opening of the next school year THE TIMES will distribute a number of prizes in the distribute a number of prizes in the shape of scholarships,

fully paid, entitling the respective recipients to a year's instruction in one of the best educational institutions in Souther California.

These scholarships, which have a cash value of \$30 to \$150 each, will be supplemented by a series of cash prizes ranging from \$70 to \$150, to defray incidental expenses of the student while attending school.

The schools to which the scholarships will give entrance have been selected on account of their excellence in their respective lines. The list, which may be increased before the contest closes, is at present constituted as follows:

Arts, One scholarship; Proparatory achool, One scholarship.

Los Angeles College of Law—One scholarship.

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erritorial Normal School, Tempe, Ariz.—One Hundred dollars cash for dormitory and incidental expenses. (For Arizona competition only.)
amson Business College, Phoenix, Ariz.—One scholarship. (For Arizona competition only.) CASH PRIZES.

Including the \$100 that will be given in lieu of a scholar

1	regate \$1030, divided as follows:	prizes	
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	To winner of first choice of scholarships \$	150.00	
	To winner of second choice of scholarships	100.00	
	To winner of third choice of scholarships	100.00	8
	To winner of fourth choice of scholarships	100.00	
4	To winner of fifth choice of scholarships	100.00	
	To winner of sixth choice of scholarships	70.00	
	To winner of seventh choice of scholarships	70.00	
	To winner of eighth choice of scholarships	70.00	
	To winner of ninth choice of scholarships	70.00	
	Bonus for pupil in L. A. Normal School	100.00	
	Bonus for pupil in Arizona Normal School	100.00	
		1030.00	

The boy or girl who will secure the most paid-in-advance subscriptions in the aggregate, computed by "points" based on monthly subscriptions, will be entitled to first choice of the scholarships, with the accompanying cash bonns. The one who has the second highest number of "points" at the close of the contest will have second choice; the third highest, third choice and so on till all of the scholarships and the cash prizes are disposed of.

POINTS IN THE GAME. On subscriptions to THE DAILY TIMES, paid in advance, the following credits will be given to the scholarship candidates in whose interest the subscriptions are made, twice as many

renewed:			
TIME	PRICE	NEW	OLD
One month	\$.75	50 points	25 points
Two months	1,50	120 points	60 points
Three months	3.00	200 points	100 points
Four months	3.00	270 points	135 points
Five months	3.75	350 points	175 points
Six months	4.50	447 points	220 points
One year	9.00	100 points	500 points

CHANCE FOR ALL TO VOTE In order to give every subscriber of THE TIMES an opportunity to participate in the contest, by expressing his preference for some boy or girl who is working for a scholarship or cast prize, a coupon will be printed from day to day, which, if cut out

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	THE SCORE:	
1.		17,368
2.	Bessie Beatty, Los Angeles	17,240
3.	Egbert Edwards, Los Any les	14,630
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5.	Frank Commings, Los Angeles	10,851
6.	Elsie Anderson, Pasadena	9,869
7.	Gertrude Smith, Downey	8,491
8.	Winifred Beckingsale, Ontario	7,715
9.	Belle Campbell, Los Angeles	7,471
10.	Gladys Edmonds, Los Angeles	7,233
11.	Harry Schalwitz, Los Ange es	6.785
12,	Glenn Morgan, Los Angele	5,942
13.	Niles C. Folsom, Santa Monica	5,376
15.	Gertrude Ellis, Los Angeles	3,738
16.	Louisa Molina, Colegrove	3,168
17.	Hattle Lander, Hollywood	3,075
18.	Ralph Moor, Los Angeles	2,706
19. 20.	Mary O'Shea, Los Angeles	2.628
21.	Leo Buckley, Los Angeles	1,847
22.	Hazel Keller, Los Angeles	1,657
23.	J hn Burbaw, Pasadena Edwin B. Fussell, Pasadena	1,423
24.	Edwin B. Fussell, Pasadena	1,388
25. 26.	Susie Edmonds, South Pasadens	1,207
27.	Christopher Multhaul, Los Angeles	1014
78	Annie L. Robinson	934
29.	Hubert Leroy O'Nell, Toluca	841
30.	Arnold Cave, El Monte	830
31.	Rae Price, Santa Ann	787 764
13.	Edith Gregory, Los Angeles	658
34.	Lillis Harner, Los Angeles	610
35.	Ross Ryan, Los Ange es	429
36. 37.	George Bullas, Los Angeles	396
28.	Georgie A. Pitts. Redlands	211
39.	Helen L. Buffington, Los Angeles	208
0.	Robert Earle Dane, Long Beach	193
41.	M. E'la J. Lane, Compton	189
42. 43.	Dennis Forrest, Los Angeles	122
44.	Juan C. Sanches, Los Nieto:	90
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50.	Vivian Lewis, Los Angeles	23
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Fifth Week of the Great

Moroney Sale

As the sale progresses the interest increases. We are getting lots of duplicate orders which show that qualities are right.

High-grade Wines and Liquors

We never sold at such low prices. You had better come quick, if you want any.

Bulk Whiskies

	PER GAL
Meroney's \$3.00 Whisky	at \$2.07
Moroney's \$4.00 Whisky	at
Moreney's \$6.00 Whisky	at
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Quarts 63c. Pints 38c.

Free, Prompt Delivery.

Bulk Wines

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Moroney's Sale price. Per gal.	Price Per gal
8-year-old 870	20-year-old \$1.39
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Southern California Wine Company 220 West Fourth Street. Fhome Main 332.



The Prettiest, Wealthiest, Safest, Nearest Beach of All

OCEAN PARK

The wonderful demand for property at this beach, the splendid incomes from rental property, the great public enthusiasm is all due to its natural advantages, and the munificent sums put into improvements.

As a general rule, it requires big advertisements to sell doubtful property. We consider it a very significant fact that our small public notices have been quite sufficient to sell more property up to the present date than we deemed it possible in the entire season.

First Reason-Quick Car Service.

A new short line in now nearly completed—the shortest possible line from Los Angeles to any coast point. Quick cars will spin from Ocean Park to the City limits in twenty minutes. The new Traction line is also well under way. The old line runs cars every fifteen minutes over the delightful Balloon route with Flyers every morning and evening. Thus, Ocean Park has transportation advantages equal to any Eastern resort.

Second Reason—Sale, Beautiful Beach.

The fine, even sand, the clear water, the perfect safety—these points appeal to the men and women and parents who wish you to enjoy the luxury of ocean bathing without the constant fear of danger. The little folks can play in the water with absolute freedom. It is the safest and most beautiful beach of all.

Third Reason-Costly Improvements.

Already the mammoth ocean pier is completed with its fishing balconies, its delightful promenade. The new pavilion illustrated above has already been commenced. The miles and miles of water pipe, sewer system, electric lights, plank walks are all finished. Every little street is lined with cosy, picturesque cottages in which the best families of Los Angeles reside. All the pleasures and luxuries of the beach combined with the convenience of a city home are to be found

Fourth Reason-The Demand For Property.

Ocean Park isn't being urged on the public, it is being sought after. The demands for property surpass all belief. Rental property returns a greater income than any other rental property in the State of any description. It isn't a prospective beach. All the improvements you could wish for are already at your pleasure. Money put into Ocean Park is ready to earn you dividends at once. Never consider this beautiful resort in connection with any experimental beach.

Apply For Property At Once.

More than \$40,000 worth of property was sold during June alone. You should put in your application for one of the remaining lots at the earliest moment. Terms are so, liberal that any one can easily buy. Write for particulars or take the ride down to Ocean Park and apply at the office for full information.

FRASER & JONES,

Ocean Park, California.

Corner Hill St. and Ocean Front.

DIED FROM DRINK. D. L. Henderson, a driver for the New Method Laundry, whose home was at No. 420 South Hope street, died was at No. 420 South Hope street, died in the Receiving Hospital at 10 o'clock last night of heart disease, the attack being superinduced by a long-continued spree. He understood pharmacy, and for years was the chief druggist at the Folsom penitentiary. Subsequently he was employed at the Laux drug store on South Broadway, but for six months had been driving a laundry wagon. Two weeks ago he began drinking, and remained intoxicated until the end. He was abusive when in his cups, and because of his treatment of his wife, the Chief of Policehad him taken to the hospital yester-day, in the hope of sobering him. He was a member of several secret organizations. The widow has not yet been informed of his death, having left her

FIRST CONTRACTS will be written Monday, July 14, in the

FRATERNAL HOME REDEMPTION CO. Room 354 Wilcox Building.

This is your chance to get a Home on the advanced Cooperative plan. Three classes of Contracts issued. Agents wanted everywhere. No membership fee. J. H. FOUNTAIN, Secretary-Treasurer, The Fraternal Brotherhood.

ONTARIO BREVITIES.

BITS OF NEWS.

UPLAND, July 12.—The Euclid-avenue street railway to San Antonio Cañon is being improved.
A band was organized in Upland this week, with eighteen members.
The San Antonio Water Company

including considerable Los Angeles talent.

The Methodist preachers of San Bernardino and Riverside counties held an all-day meeting in Upland Monday. A paper on "The Science of Religious Knowledge," by Rev. E. W. Pasco of Cucamonga, and the discussion that followed it, were interesting.

Mrs. James L. Paul and Miss Alice Paul are spending a few weeks in Los Angeles.

Angeles.
Miss Vinnie Giffen has gone to
Fresno to spend the summer with her
brothers.
The sixty-third birthday of Postmaster Hoyden was celebrated with

AND DIVORCE WORSE.

WOULD TRY AGAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrary Ask Court to

RIVERSIDE, July 12.-Mr. and

Now she wants him back again. Yes-

terday, the McCrarys signed a petition to the court asking that the judg-

ment for a divorce be set aside, and the action for divorce dismissed, avow-

JAPANESE BURGLAR.

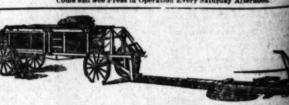
WATER COMPANY SUES.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Aside Legal Separation-Little Jap a Burglar-Water Company

Noid, the furniture dealer, was at 130 Saturday morning in the Justice of the court for embezziing 14 of his ployer's money. Living ahead of carnings is at the bottom of his demeanor. He paid.

NEW RECTORY PROPOSED,



PROSPECT PARK, CAL, 7-25-10

LOS ANGELES, CAL.:

On Monday, July 22d, I made the following record on the Southwist Horse Press you sold me: I baled 12% hours and turned out 524 bales barley hay, weighing 91,200 pounds, or a little over 45% tons, the same aging 174 pounds each. In this time I moved the press three times. The above record has not yet been beaten, as I understand from you vious record on a Southwick Press for the same length of time is 41 test. this press on June 5th, and have run the Press every day since, except and my total expenses for repairs have been \$1.50. ERNIST R. The above record is authentic.—WALTER WOLSEY, Owner of the same control of the same length of the same length of time is 41 test.

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BALLARD Pulmonary Sanatorium,

San Bernardino and Riverside Counties: News of Their Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

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BAN BERNARDING COUNTY LI-

Wife and Children at Kern City, But It May of Course Be a Case of Mis-

SAN BERNARDINO, July 12.-Last

SAN BERNARDINO, July 12.—Last Tuesday a marriage license was issued here to Emmett Carl, claiming to be a resident of Ehrenberg, Aris., and Miss Elizabeth Winters of Coiton. The same day they were married in this sity by Rev. Father Caballaria. Today the County Clerk received the following letter from Julia A. Carl, dated Kern City, July 11:

"Bese in the papers that a marriage license was issued to one Emmett Carl, Ehrenburg, Aris., and Elizabeth Winters, Coiton. Now, if they are not married please recall this license for me. Emmett Carl has a wife and four children at my house in Kern City. Carl is not his name. His stepfather, L. P. Carl, is my husband. He is known in Perris, Riverside county, by the name of James E. Hancock, his real name, by which he was married to Miss Julia M. Fortine of Marietta, Riverside county, June 28, 1893, by Judge Vermason of Perris. The record of the marriage is in the Recorder's office at Riverside. If he was using his right name, which is Hancock, he is not divorced from his wife here, and I pray you will not let this marriage take place, if it has not already taken place, on account of the poor girl he is to marry, for I am taken place, on account of the girl he is to marry, for I am she knew nothing of his real cter. I, his mother, have writ-his hoping it will reach you in

the trial of Fred Yeldham on a arge of shooting doves out of season violation of the State game laws, ich held the boards in Justice omas's court yesterday, resulted in acquittal. The prosecution, which instituted by the Game and Fish the title Association, failed to prove the alleged offense was com-ted in this county. Yeldham and omnanion were seen with the doves. mpanion were seen with the doves across the Riverside county line, a probable that the case will be the in Riverside county. NOVEL PETITION.

A petition is circulated for signatures asking that Architect Goff of this city, the only resident architect, be privileged to draw up the first plans for the proposed new public library building, and then, if his plans are not satisfactory, they may be rejected and competitive plans asked for from outside architects. The proceedings linaugupertitive plans asked for from outside architects. The proceedings inaugu-rated by Mr. Goff are novel, not to my unique, and the action of the Board of Library Trustees on his pe-tition will be awaited with interest. MOTHER AND CHILD HURT.

light wagon in which were seared fir. and Mrs. M. T. Payne and baoy his afternoon at G and Third streets. The wagon was demolished, but the scupants escaped serious injury, al-hough Mrs. Payne was severely cut on the head and the baby much

REBEKAH INSTALLATION. fagnolia Rebekah Lodge, No. 94, in-Magnolia Rebekah Lodge, No. 94, Intiated three candidates last evening,
after which the newly-elected officers
were installed by District Deputy Mrs.
A. A. Butterworth, assisted by Past
Grand Officers Stephens, Hadden, Parsons and Hisom. Following the installation, Mrs. E. Burgess, on behalf
of the members of the order, presented to Mrs. Butterworth, the retiring Noble Grand, a handsome jeweled
win. Befreshments. ware afterware.

TENDERLOIN RAIDED. The police raided the tenderioin dis-trict last night and arrested five men, who live off the earnings of fallen women. Each of the men deposited \$10 ball and agreed to be on hand in the Recorder's Court this morning. It is intended to rid the town of this dis-reputable class of men. ed the tenderloin dis-

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

At a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee today it was decided to hold the county convention August 19 and the primaries August 12. The basis of representation will be one delegate-at-large from each precinct, and one delegate for each twenty votes or fraction thereof cast for the Democratic Fresidential elector receiving the highest vote at the last election.

The First Baptist Church will come into possession, on August 3, of a corner lot at Fourth and G streets, as a site for a new building, if funds to pay the price asked, \$2500, are raised by that time. It is pretty certain that the full amount of money needed will be in the treasury on time.

The Supervisors, sitting as a Board of Equalization, have made the following reductions on property valuations: Bear Valley company's dam site, from \$41,475 to \$18,000; North San Berrardino pipe line and Upland canal, from \$22,905 to \$16,000. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

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C. W. Foy left yesterday for San Francisco, where he has been tendered a position in the general offices of the Southern Pacific company.

Mrs. W. J. Hancock left today for her home in Oakland, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Roofe.

SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA. July 12.—The Republican County Central Committee met this afternoon and changed the ts. to be applied to challenged voters at

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to be applied to challenged voters at the coming primaries, to read as follows:

First—Are you a resident of this precinct?

Second—Are you a Republican and will you support the Republican taket this fall?

The time for candidates to file the freetificates for nomination was extended to next Tuesday. It was decided to print the residence of all candidates on the tickets.

SANTA ANA DEPUTTION.

Daniel N. Rowe, a resident of Pair-

Valuable collection of pictures. Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts, to follow. See detailed three-column announcement on page 8, Part III, of The Times today.

DEDLANDS TO HAVE ELEGANT POSTOFFICE.

MASONS' BUILDING.

After Close Competiton for Location East State-street Business Men Win-Sub-station to Be Opened at Cana

REDLANDS, July 12.-This city will REDIANDS, July 12.—This city will have one of the handsomest postoffices in Southern California, outside of Los Angeles. For two or three years larger and better quarters have been needed, but as the present location had been leased until next January there was little agitation.

When bids for a new location were advertised for to be handed to be the

When bids for a new location were advertised for, to be handed in by the list inst., there was a stir, and lively competition resulted. Many parts of the city wanted the postoffice, and business men took a keen interest in the proceedings. There was particular hustling among the merchants of East State street, and they have won. The postoffice will be at the corner of that street and Fifth street, in an elegant block to be built by the Masons and Odd Fellows at a cost of \$40,000. Construction has not yet been begun, and as the new location must be ready by January 1 next, work will have to be rushed. The contract has not been let. The two fraternities will have fine quarters in the block.

It is announced that a postal substation will be opened at Casa Loma Hotel. This is due to the rapidly-increasing population of Lugoriia and that part of the city. It will also prove an accommodation to the many occupants of the big tourist hotel.

Valuable collection of pictures. Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts, to follow. See detailed three-column announcement on page 8, Part III, of The Times today. and that part of the city. It will also prove an accommodation to the many occupants of the big tourist hotel. Just how soon the new branch office will be opened has not been ascer-tained, but it is presumed that the new regime will be inaugurated early in the fall. MARRIAGE A PAILURE

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

In the fall.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

The Finance Committee of the Fourth of July today made its final report. The entire receipts were \$2007 and after the disbursements had all been made, a balance of \$377.70 cm and after the disbursements had all been made, a balance of \$377.70 cm and the state of the committee; \$200 of this was given to the Board of Trade, to be used for advertising purposes, and \$77.70 to the Redlands City Band open-air-concert fund. A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. D. Kingsbury, Miss Hazei Johnson, Miss Barton and Harry Lockwood, started for the mountains at 2 o'clock this morning, on horseback. Their destination is Bluff Lake, and they expect to return in a few days.

Mrs. M. W. Lane, whose husband died here at Trinity Settlement last Saturday, had advertised that she would sell, at public auction, a horse and camping wagon, her all, to get money enough to take her and her two little children back to their old home in New York State. At about the hour she set for the sale, a few men passed, a paper around and raise! enough money to not only send her East, but also to pay her husband's funerai' expenses, and then they donoted the horse and wagon to Trinity Settlement.

Yesterday the County Supervisors found that Redlands realty increased

RIVERSIDE, July 12.—Mr. and Mrs. McCrary, whose home is on Orange street, have reached the conclusion that no matter how much of a failure marriage may be, divorce is worse. Only last May, they were divorced, at the instance of Mrs. McCrary, and so unsatisfactory has the separation proved, that both want to get together again. The trouble that led to the divorce occurred when Francis Murphy was holding temperance meetings here. Notwithstanding the fact that McCrary had donned the blue ribbon, he went home from one of the meeting, and in the exuber-

Settlement.
Yesterday the County Supervisors found that Rediands realty increased in assessed valuation \$6:9 0.99 over last year, and now the City Clerk in fairing up the city tax rolls, finds that there has been fully as large an addition in the city's assessment. He like wise discovers that there has been a legally separated from her husband. Now she wants him back again. Yeswonderful gain in the number of additions to the city. In fact, the tracts which have been platted and thrown on the market during the past twelve months are equal in number to all that had previously been placed on record.

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Yesterday Redlands had two fires at the same time. One was in the Mexican quarter, where two shacks burned. The fire department, after stretching 500 feet of hose, found it no long enough, and then the chemical engine was turned on. The other blaze was in the big implement house of Graham-Cope Commercial Company, and hand grenades put it out.

Miss Ethel Johnson, after having served as stamp clerk in the Redlands postoffice for seven years, has resigned, and her place has been taken by her eister, Miss Florence Johnson. Miss Ethel Johnson is visiting Mrs. Henry Dean of Los Angeles.

Another new church will soon be will. This time it is the First German Evangelical, organized only a year soo. The trustees are purchasing a line site at Olide avenue and Myrtle street.

Last night the members of Redlands

Last night the members of Redlands Camp. Woodmen of the World, had a big time, the occasion being the in-tallation of officers.

PLANING MILL SOLD. ONTARIO, July 12.-The Thompso brothers have sold their planing mill to the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company of Los Angeles. It is under-stood that the new owners will run the plant here for the manufacture of her home in Oakland, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Roofe.

Mrs. D. J. Carpenter and children left yesterday for Berkeley, where they will spend the summer.

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view, was today committed to the State hospital at Highlands. Rowe suffers from a religious mania, and for several weeks he has imagined that his friends and relatives are continuous arginal him. man Harris.

The warm wave is ripining apricots rapidly and the pitting camps are employing all the help they can get. Miss Marie Rouse of Los Ang is is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. S. Rouse. The Downey Baseball Team, with many rooters, will some Sanday by special train for the game here.

City Clerk Tedford and J. D. Parsons left today for a ten days' outing at San Juan Hot Springs.

Friends of Miss Josephine Vetter tendered her a pleasant surprise Friday evening, at the home of her sister. Mrs. W. R. Kuisel, No. 636 Lowe street.

tracts of timber land in this State and easary to amputate one toe, but it is thought the foor will be saved. depart to ample the saved. Gov. Savage and party of Nebraska will visit Rivers de part Monday afternoon, arriving at 2 o'clock. The visitors will be driven about the city and

valley.

M. M. Castleman and family left today for Rogers' Camp, in the San Bernardino Mountains.

W. R. Dowler left today on a month's outing trip through the northern part of the State.

Miss Gertrude Bowler and Miss Amy Langworthy are visiting friends in Los Angeles.

ONTARIO BREVITIES.

A change has been made in the local force at the Southern Pacific, with the exception of Mr. McNell, the agent. O. P. Smith, night operator, goes to Cucamonga, and is succeeded by Mr. Deering of Pomona. George Montour, assistant, goes to Chino as agent, and his place has been filled by Mr. Carpenter of Chehalis, Wash.

Francis A. Blackburn and wife are visiting R. E. Blackburn and Dr. Blackburn decuples the chair of Anglo-Saxon in the University of Chicage and is here on his wedding tour.

Fred Feenan, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Feenan, left Tuesday for his home in Iowa.

Miss Maria Stanley of Indianola, Iowa, is visiting her aunts, Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. A. N. Clark. Valuable collection of pictures. Secure the Ary of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts, to follow. See detailed three-column announcement on page 8, Part III, of The Times today.

INDIAN CAVES DISCOVERED.
HEMET, July 12.—William Harrell of
os Angeles, has returned from a trip to Mesa Grande and the country to the south, and passed through here last night with a very fine collection of Indian antiquities gathered on the trip. He secured many pottery water jars of a larger size than those generally found; also ancient baskets and a complete outfit of an aboriginal medicine man, found in caves on the desert. These caves are on the edge of the Saiton Sea and were evidently hollowed out by the action of the water ages ago, when the ocean extended to the east slope of the mountains. A tradi-The San Antonio Water Company imported thirty Japs this week to work on its extensive improvements. The company will continue to employ all the white men who apply at \$2 a day. It has been difficult to get sufficient labor, and the company was practically "stuck" when the Japs were secured. William Osborn, a young man who was caught in the fly wheel of an engine over three months ago, and was taken out more dead than alive, is able to be out.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church has arranged for a course of entertainments, including considerable Los Angeles talent. ago, when the ocean extended to the east slope of the mountains. A tradition of the present tribes is that the desert Indians and those who lived on the high lands were continually at war in the long ago, and that an avenging expedition of the Coahuilla tribe descended upon the cave-dwelling tribe and exterminated them. It is claimed that the relice found in these

> HEMET BREVITIES. HEMET BREVITIES.
> Constable B. H. Morris of Hemet
> Township has gone to Los Angeles to
> work his teams on contracts. He leaves
> the township without a constable, and
> efforts are being made for the appointment of a deputy in Hemet.
> The apricot season is at its height
> and all the drying plants are working

and all the drying plants are working full capacity.

Los Angeles people registered at Hotel Hemet in the past few days cre: F. E. Davis, H. Goldberg, H. Marts, H. C. Austin, H. A. Bates, W. W. Scott and wife, S. E. Beicher, Mrs. F. W. Schlens and son. Mrs. F. W. Westmeyer, Lillian Westmeyer, Robert Baer, W. A. Bullis, Mrs. T. B. Marshall, J. H. McNell, Ray Hutchins, Miss T. Williams, J. L. Mooers, C. E. Rumsey, J. W. Morris, W. H. Packard, Sara Norton, Katherine Norton, Julius Wadsworth, William Harrell.

A. P. Nelson of Redlands Junction spent Thursday and Friday here.

A company is being organised to bulld and operate a cannery here. Capital has been secured and a practical build and operate a cannery here. Capital has been secured and a practical cannery man, C. S. Peters, has been sent to Los Angeles to investigate cost of machinery and plant. The cannery is expected to be in extra the cannery is expected to be in extra the cannery is expected to handle the crop of both peaches and pears, which are late in ripening this season.

The Republican County Central Committee has appointed P. N. Myers as committeeman from this district.

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GUN AND PITCHFORK. GUN AND PITCHFORK.

CORONA. July 12.—Last evening
George Selman and Warner Rude,
teamsters employed y T. P. Drinkwater, engaged in a fracas at the
Drinkwater barn on Main street. There
had been trouble between them. Selman attacked Rude with a pitchfolk, forcing him against a fence, where re treat was impossible, striking his left hand and breaking a finger. Rude, cornered, drew a revolver in self-de-fense and shot twice, one ball making an ugry wound in Semian's left arm.
Rude was arrested. He must appear
before Justice Webster at 2 p.m.
Monday for preliminary hearing. He
was released on 2500 bail. There was
considerable feeling against Selman last night for what seemed an unpro-voked attack on Rude, who is his physical inferior. FOR BRIDE-TO-BE.

ing that all differences hitherto exist-ing between them are settled. The paper is signed also by the attorneys representing the parties to the suit. The court has not yet acted. Wednesday afternoon Miss Aurelia Huff entertained the F.O.B. Club and JAPANESE BURGLAR.

Kenso Nakamani, a little Jap, pleaded guility to two charges of burglary yesterday, in Judge Noyes's court. One was for breaking into Gardner's drug store, where he was employed, and taking money and articles in the store, amounting in value to about \$50. The other charge was entering the Japanese restaurant on Orange strect, and carrying off some of the belongings. In both cases, he made restitution in full to the owners for the goods and money stojen. He said that he was drunk when he committed the burglaries. He will be gentenced on Monday.

WATER COMPANY SUES. a few other friends at her home on Sixth street, the occasion being a linen shower for Miss Maude Billings, whose wedding will occur Tuesday. There were numerous gifts of fine napery. The house decorations were in the club colors, black and yellow. The guests played ping-pong. Refreshments were served on the lawn. Last evening an F.O.B. banquet, another affair for Miss Billings, was given by the Misses Clayson at their home on Washburn street. The floral decorations were mainly in black and yellow. A Cupid's heart, when pieroed with an arrow, revealed the fortune of each guest. A silver bread tray with "F.O.B." engraved upon it was presented to Miss Billings.

CORONA BREVITIES. few other friends at her home or WATER COMPANY SUES.

The Temescal Water Company, has brought suit against C. E. Grant, W. F. Botsford and F. W. Phelps. The complaint recites that in March, 1901, a con ract was made with the defendants to lay the Perris pipe line, but the work was so poorly done that the plaintiff corporation lost by that means, in the bursting of a pipe, the sum of \$6777.36, which amount is sued for, together with the costs.

EVERSIDE REFEUTIES CORONA BREVITIES.

C. H. Lewis of Wildomar, who was C. H. Lewis of Wildomar, who was in Corona this week, says if a site is turnished he will move his thirty-room hotel from Wildomar to this place and manage it himself.

The Corona Board of Health has organized, with A. P. Kelly president and Dr. J. C. Gleason, secretary.

Twenty-five hundred dollars is the apportionment made by the county for oiling roads in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Terpening entertained the Terpsichorean Club Thursday evening.

Stanley, cruelty; Cynthia E. Capt. C. E. Buell and wife went to Pasadena today to visit terr daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hill and L. J. P.
Morrill and wife have gone to Newport
Beach.
Miss Annie Ohlhausen of Riverside
joined her parents yesterday at Newcity are entertaining Mr. and Mrs.
J. T. Maddock of Los Angeles.
Mrs. W. O. McIntosh of Rediands is
the guest of friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stegar and Mrs.
Thurston returned today from a vesit
of several months in Chicago.
Miss Laura Dawson of Los Angeles
is a guest at the home of Miss Jess e
Mulliniz.
Miss Bertha Baker left today for
San Francisco, where she will visit
relatives.

San Francisco, where she will visit relatives.

J. M. McGlothlin of Hereford, Tex., has arrived with a view of locating here permanently.

The annual reunion of the reorganized Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints was begun yesterday in the Orange County Park. A. Carmichael of Anahelm has charge.

Nathan Stevenson was today fined 25 for driving a lame horse. The humane society prosecuted.

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ANAHEIM

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

ANAHEIM, July 12.—Fred Smythe, a former resident of Anaheim, but for three years of San Francisco, is expected down next week on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Small and little daughter were visitors in town this week from Santa Crus.

1. Martin and family of Los Angeles have moved to this city.

The school trustees of Bolsa have reappointed Guy Duckworth of Loara principal of the Bolsa school.

Mr. Housch, who recently purchased property at West Anaheim, will build a modern cottage.

D. V. Edwards of Maricopa, Ariz, who has a summer home near here, has had plans drawn for a handsome cottage.

Experts from the Chino factory have NOTES AND PERSONALS.

has had plans drawn for a handsome cottage.

Experts from the Chino factory have concluded investigation of beet-crop prospects in Anaheim territory and figured that the average yield will be eight tons to the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim of Los Angeles have come to make their home on the Ganahl place, east of town. Mr. Maxim is a retired businss man of means and has recently purchased that ranch property, which is in a high state of cultivation.

Mr. Maxwell, who purchased what was formerly known as the Scott ranch, is installing a thirty-horse-power engine for a pumping plant, and contemplates numerous improvements. His family, now in Pasadena, will move in soon.

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The beet that beat the beet that beat all the other beets seems to be beaten to a standstill by the sugar beet.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CECIL RHODES' WILL

Provides for Proper Food for Students Cecil Rhodes in his late will left a bequest of \$50,000 for the improvement of the high table for resident Fellows and tutors at Oriel College, Oxford.

"I am rejoiced to find that one millioniare has at last given some thought to the question of dietetics in educational institutions," says Elizabeth Cady Stanton in the New York Journal.

"One of the crying evils in our schools, colleges and universities is the bad system employed in feeding growing boys and girls.

"Students, above all other classes, need plenty of food, well-cooked food and a happy state of mind in anticipation of their various meals.

pation of their various meals.

"Dyspepsia is one of the common diseases among the literary classes, and the foundation for this prevalent ailment is laid in our colleges and seminaries. Of what avail is a knowledge of art, science, philosophy and government when health is seriously undermined?"

undermined?"
All this comes from ignorance as to the kind of food element the body must have to supply the daily loss from brain work. Bacon, meat, potatoes, white bread and coffee absolutely will not keep a hard brain worker well. A food expert perfected a perfect food for herein workers. erfect food for brain worker Not only in the schools, but in the

The necessity of selecting food to sup-ply proper nutrition to replace the daily waste of tissue of brain and nerves is of the greatest importance. nerves is of the greatest importance.

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Dr. Max Groszman of New York
City recently called the attention of
the Board of Education to the fact

that "pupils of the defective class are apt to be weak, physically. Temporary aberrations are often mistaken for real defects, when they are only symptoms of physical growth, of in-digestion or other maladles. Indiges-tion has been responsible for more than one falsehood, and its cure has often been followed by a return to truthfulness." In its predigested form, the daily

use of Grape-Nuts for the cereal part of the meal, sids digestion, nourishes the body, tones up the nervous sys-tem and quickens the mental facul-Coffee should also be banished, for

It unnaturally stimulates the brain and nerves so that proper nutrition is interfered with and they cannot get cufficient rest to take the food needed for the work they must do from day to day. For the morning beverage, Postum Food Coffee should be used in place of coffee.

Let the daily breakfast, particularly

with sixty-five rabbits. Then they had a rabbit supper at Rancey's ristaurant. Those who went are the Misses Madrantine Patton, Ligzie Turner, Gertrute Fireds of Miss Josephine Vetter and Messes. Halleday, Stein Brot Son Juan Hot Springs. Fireds of Miss Josephine Vetter tendered her a pleasant surprise Friday eversing, at the home of her slight and Messrs. Hall McCulloch, Henry Rutherford, Ross Waffle, Clyde Waker, Harve Baker, Walter Hole and John Tubbs.

Leo Harris of Tehachepi is spend
with sixty-five rabbits, Then they had a rabbit supper at Rancey's ristaurant. City Clerk Tedford and J. D. Parbott Beach. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leddish of Tustin have gone to Santa Rosa for a visit. Mrs. John Avas and children have gone to the San Juan Hot Springs for a week's outling. Gen. Ira C. Abbott of Washington, D. Graphine Vetter and possibly one or two soft-boiled eggs. It is impossible to make one believe what a wonstreet.

H. W. Thompson has been divorced from Nancy Thompson, on the grounds of desertion; Lillian Stanley from H. C. Thompson and family of this at this time of the year, consist of Grape-Nuts and cream, a little fruit, a cup of Postum Food Coffee, some

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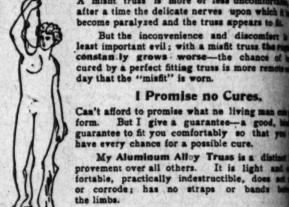
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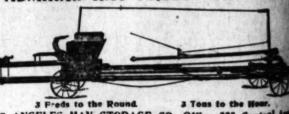
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To Riverside, Redianda. Special Round Trip on sale up to July 18th, good to and including July 21st. 1802. Sold to holders of round trip excursion the c.st, and secompanying friends.

For particulars see agent, 181 ts. Spring St. the rector's absence the Rev. d Brown, head master of St. in School, Santa Barbara, will scharge of the church the greater of the time. There will be no many services. This evening Rev. daardinal Island. three large, houses being built Mever BUILDING AND SALES.

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ows for Church-Life

by C. M. Jacques on South Bucild avenue, are fast nearing completion, and will greatly improve the street. One contains ten, and the others nine rooms each. One is being plastered and the others will soon be ready. The three will cost about \$12,000.

The house formerly occupied by Dr. Laird and recently purchased by D. A. Davis, is being moved by the latter to a lot on Mary street. The lot, which adjoins the First Methodist Church on South Marengo, formerly occupied by the cottage, will be improved at once by a handsome house, which is to be built by Dr. Newcomb.

Dr. Carmen of Santa Monica has sold his five-room cottage on the countyroad, North Pasadena, to E. J. Thompson, who recently came from the East, and will make his home here.

S. B. Clem, who has recently removed with his family to Los Angeles, has sold his cottage home at the corner of Vernon and Mary to T. E. Mercer of Seattle, who buys as an investment.

The Lincoln Avenue Methodist Church has been repainted, and much varnishing and retinting have been done. Including the cost of rebuilding the organ, the repairs have cost about \$450.

W. H. Vedder has purchased of Mrs.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

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SOLDIERS' HOME. GREAT EXPENDITURE.

BARRACKS BREVITIES.

DEATHS.

NEWS NOTES.

PROMISING LIBRARY.
LORDSBURG, July 12.—The Lords

st gift is 400 books from Chaunce helden of La Verne. LORDSBURG BREVITIES.

NEWS BREVITIES.

poses.

The orange season closed Wednesday when Ball & Tweedy forwarded their thirty-second carload of Valencia Lates from here.

Mrs. L. M. Grider is at the home of her father. W. W. Caruthers of Gallatin district.

The annual camp meeting of the Holiness people will open early in August. The members are clearing off the spoung people of the Congressional Times today.

The young people of the Congressional Times today.



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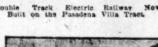
Buy now for \$50. Price will soon be \$100. The new "Alhambra" Electric Railway runs from our tract to the corner of Spring and First streets in only 15 minutes, Such rapid transit is bound to make our quarter-acre villa lots sell for over \$300 this winter.

28 The "Alhambra" electric cars now run from Spring and Fourth streets to the Pasadena Villa Tract from 6 a. m. till 12 midnight. A hint to the wise is sufficient.



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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The University Club will hold their annual high Jinks at Terminal Island on Thursday evening next. Train leaves Salt Lake station at 5 p.m.

The boys of the Riverside Y.M.C.A., who have been in camp two weeks at Laguna Beach, broke camp yesterday, among the people now at Laguna are G. S. Tomblin, Los Angeles: O. M. Skinner, Fullerton; R. E. Beers, Glendale; G. C. Andrugg, Pasadena; F. E. Baldwin, Pueblo, Colo.; W. Hoyle, El Foro,

Besidence Robbed.

During the absence of the family of I. D. Grijalba from their home at No. 202 Center street yesierday afternoon, a burglar entered the house by means of a skeleton key and ransacked several rooms. A quantity of clothing, several articles of jewelry and a number of valuable Mexican coins were stolen.

Broke His Collar Bone.

Lienry Diedrich, a laborer, was painfully injured yesterday afternoon by falling into an excavation on Third street, at which he was working. A he fell he carried with him a section of side of the ditch, and was almost completely buried. Fellow-workmen of the left clavicle.

Marvelous Escape.

A dispatch from George W. Stimson at Timpas, Colo., received yesterday, states that he and others had a marvelous escupe from disaster on a railroad train. The train was moving at the rate of forty miles an hour, and as it approached the town, a trainman turned the switch, and the engine was disabled and two oars were derailed, but no one was injured.

Calibre of the Gang.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Following are the marriage licenses issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Antiredo Machado, aged 29, a native of California, and Ferra Casiano, sged 28, a native of Wilmington.

Eber C. Hotchkiss, aged 10, a native of Michgan, and a resident of Sawtelle.

Charles W. Lehr, aged 29, a native of Michgan, and Mary Juenemann, aged 34, a native of Indians; both residents of Los Angeles.

Harry B. Torrey, aged 29, a native of Michgan, and Mary Juenemann, aged 35, a native of Michgan, and Mary Juenemann, aged 35, a native of Michgan, and Mary Juenemann, aged 36, a native of Los Angeles.

Harry B. Torrey, aged 29, a native of Michgan, and Mary Juenemann, aged 35, a native of Los Angeles.

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derailed, but no one was injured, derailed, but no one was injured, Calibre of the Gang.

De Putron Gliddon of this city, while on a visit to San Francisco last week, came across a couple of specimens of the genus homo, sometimes seen in this city. Mr. Gliddon said to a reporter yesterday: "During our rambles we saw two men wearing those boobish blue-buttons, announcing that the wearer does not read The Times. Both of the button-wearers were drunk—beastly drunk."

Any information of Thomas Tougher, whether he be living or dead, who, when last heard from, about four years ago, resided in Los Angeles county, Cal., in or near either the cities of Los Angeles or Pasadena, will be thankfully appreciated by his father, Patrick Tougher. Address Springfield, Ohio, care of Patrick J. Higgins. Photographs of said Thomas, with description of him, have been sent to the chiefs of police at Pasadena and Los Angeles. It will be greatly to the advantage of Thomas Tougher that his father locate him in the near future.

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arriving, beautiful new Mexican arriving, beautiful new Mexican twork, the most artistic yet; we fancy shirt-waist material, and to order shirt waists for the sum-

make to order shirt waists for the summer girl. Crocheting time is here; we have a complete line of yarns in all grades and shades. Beeman & Hendee, 310 S. Broadway.

Are you needing a cosy cottage of five rooms, new, bright and attractive—on terms almost as easy as rent, or an up-to-date eight-room house in the bon-ton part of town? Inquire of the Prudential Improvement Company. 101 N Broadway.

If you are needing money at once, to

N Broadway.

If you are needing money at once, to build a home, look us up. We shall be pleased to serve you promptly and on the best of terms. The Protective Bavings Mutual Building and Loan Association. W. G. Blewett, sec., 101 N. Broadway.

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If you need anything in fine floors, special furniture or grilles, call on F. B. Reichenbach, manufacturer; get latest design, best of work and materials, and proper prices. \$18 S. Broad-

rials, and proper prices. 518 S. Broadway.

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for men, made in Carlakrona, Sweden.
There is every reason in the world
why you should wear it. Mathewson &
Berner, men's shop, 203 S. Broadway.

Many ladles grasped the opportunity
of getting fine tailor-made skirts for
\$10, last week-price will be the same
for a few days. Parisian Ladles'
Tallor. 522 S. Broadway.

Our great reduction in tailor-made
gowns to order. \$20 a suit up, will
continue this week; new patterns in
all the fancy colors. M. Barry, ladles'
tailor. 322 S. Broadway.

Summer session Cumnock School
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and foice culture. 1500 Figueroa street.
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and voice culture. 1500 Figueroa street. Telephone Pico. 2521. 2.

persons troubled with varicose Neins or varicocele. Dr. E. M. Haswood has returned. Resumes practice, 7th and B'd'y, July 26, at Conservative Life Bidg., 3rd and Hill.

Summer course at the Dobinson

Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1, \$1.75 per dosen. Sunbeam. 226 S. Main. Panama hats pressed at factory. L. E. Russell & Co., 420 South L. A. st. Reopened, French restaurant, 125 N. Pronduces.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for F. A. Dermier, Harvey A. Gibson, Mrs. James L. Ball, Miss Thomas Ella Graham, A. G. Boyce, N. M. Calman, C. W. Horsbrugh and A. N. Millspaugh. There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable office, No. 238 South Spring street, for W. A. Clarke and James R. Thorpe.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTH RECORD.

HAY-To the wife of W. H. Hay. No. 1335 South Figueroa street, July 10, 1992, a ten-pound girl.

DEATH RECORD.

Los Angeles Transfer Co. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 141 W. Fifth st. Tel. M. 60 or 348. Salt Lake Transfer Co., 219 E. First St.,

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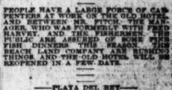
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summer duliness. Week before last it looked somewhat as though there might be a slight luli, and some little relaxation of the prevailing activity would not be objectionable, but the number of deals in business properties during the past week with pretty well up to the average, and the number of purchases of residence properties was fully up to the standard. Sales are quite brisk in the new tracts, and some additional tracts are being prepared for the market.

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A. W. Rhodes and Mrs. Victoria Trask have purchased of R. J. Northam a lot 30x185 feet on the west side of Broadway, ninety feet north of Second street, with a four-story brick business building, known as the Miller Block; consideration named, 345,000. The certainty of the early erection of the Chamber of Commerce building, coupled with other recent enterprises that have been projected for this locality, and other developments that have been known of for some time naturally attracts investors. Mr. Rhodes recently sold the Yosemite Block at a fair figure, and the fact that he is again buying Broadway property between First and Second, is not without significance. He expresses confidence, however in the general development and growth of the city, and a corresponding increase in values, rather than in a rapid increase for any particular locality.

Placed on Record.

Among the deeds placed on record during the week was one conveying from Joseph L. Murphy to ars. A. S. O'Donnell part of lots 2 and 3. In block I, of the heaudry tract. The lot is 22x 165 feet, on the west side of Hill street, 144 feet north of Third street, and is improved with a two-story frame dwelling and a six-room cottage. The transfer was noted a week ago as having been made by J. L. Murphy to a local investor. The consideration named was \$47,500. A nominal consideration was placed on the records. The sale was made through the agency of Williams & Farrish.

In the Hall Tract.

Fidel Ganahl of St. Louis has purchased of C. V. Hall, through the agency of the Maxon Realty Company, nine lots of the C. V. Hall tract, one on the northeast corner of Thirtieth street and Halldale avenue, one on the northwest corner of Thirtieth and Anitastreets, and two on the west side of Hallsdale avenue, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth streets for the consideration named of \$1000 apicce; and five on the west side of Anita street between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets; consideration named, \$360 each, making the total consideration stated, \$\$500. The lots are each 50x150 feet. and are unimproved. The purchase was made as an investment, and from the rapidity with which the tract is being improved it must be considered a good one.

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The firm of Dow & Lusk, consisting of Wilbur O. Dow and N. K. Lusk, has opened a real estate office at No. 748 South Main street. Mr. Dow was formerly well known in the local real estate market, as a member of the hrm of Grider & Dow, which was the pioneer in the development of the now thickly-settled Central-avenue section.

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Dr. C. Winder has purchased of M. N. Avery, through Nance & Brooks, five acres of the Avery tract on Vermont avenue, 1320 feet south of Electric street, unimproved; consideration named, \$625, and purchaser will build home on place and put land in cultivation. H. W. McCraig buys of same parties ten acres of the tract named, on the west side of Moneta avenue, 660 feet north of Electric street, unimproved; consideration named, \$1250, and purchaser will improve tract and build a home for himself upon the premises.

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WANTED-AUGUST 1, HY SMALL PAMILY (permanent.) a 4-room unfurnished cottage, west or southwest; must be thoroughly clean and have gas for cooking; moderate rental; excellent references can be given as to care of property; no notice taken unless exact location, rental and full particulars furnished. Address Y, hox 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT HOUSES-ALL THE TENANTS ALL THE TIME. BAD. RELACE STRUCK WEIGHT CALLENDER, MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY. 23 C. Hill st., Wright & Callender Bidg.

in southwest or Wortlake district that can be bought for \$1500 cash; give full particulars. Address W. box \$3. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; A MODERN to Strong will pay cash; want to buy from someone who wants to sell. Address X, box \$3. TIMESOFFICE.

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WANTED—TO RENT A MODERN HOUSE are two of ground cutside city limits. Address X, box \$4. TIMES OFFICE 11.

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE 4 TO 7 rooms; give full particulars; permanent tenant. Address Y, box 11 TIMES OFFICE 11.

WANTED-TO LEASE; J OR MORE ACHES of land with house, barn and water, sui-able for poultry raising. Close to cal line. In answering state all particulars, Ac-dress Z, box 35, THMES OFFICE. 11 dress Z. box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 13
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WANTED—A NICELY FURNISHED HOME
with lawn near car line in good location for
six months at least, by family of four, reasenable terms. Room 313 WILCOX BLDO. WANTED-TO RENT 15-ROOM HOUSE, Va-cant preferred, Hill, Olive or Grand; no Hill, near city; state price; can give best of ref-serences; address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED — TO RENT BY PERMANENT
tenant from Aug. 1st., 1 or 8-room house
west of Hill between Fifth and Tenth sta.
Address W, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUGUST 1. BY FAMILY OF 3
adults; modern 3 or 6-room codlags, unfurnished or partly. Furnished, not over 128. Address X, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1 WANT TO RENT SMALL,
sless-in ranch; either cash or shares; state
location, crop, if any, and terms. Address
W, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY 2 ADULTS, 5 OR
6-room unfurnished cottage; Westlake or
southwest; on or before Aug. 1st. Address
C, C, 213 W, 11TH ST.

WANTED—TO. RENT OR LEASE COT-C. C., 119 W. HTH ST.

WANTED-TO RENT OR LEASE COTtage or house of 6 to 8 rooms; good location and rein must be low. Address G, hox
101 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - FURNISHED HOUSE, CLOSE
in, 4 to 8 rooms and bath; gas range, no
children in the family. AFPLETON WILBON, 569 Byrne Bidg.

WANTED-SMALL COTTAGE OR 1 OR 6
unfurnished rooms within five blocks of
12d and Main six. Address X, box 87,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT 2 TO A DOWN.

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WANTED-TO RENT 2 TO 4 ROOMS WITH bath, between First and Seventh, on Spring, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-TO RENT, AN UNPURNISHED house or flat 7 or 5 rooms, by two adults, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-TO RENT FOR I OR I MONTHS, at a reasonable price, a Sinth Premier or Remington typewriter. Address Y, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY FAMILY OF 5: NICE 5 OR 6-room modern cottage in southwest district, unturnished. Address Y, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT SUITABLE LOCA-tion for livery scale, or would buy small livery business. Address X, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-TO RENT A SMALL PLACE IN suburbs, preference toward the footbills; no children. Address Y, box 13, TIMES OF PICE.

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WANTED-BY FAMILY OF 5 ADULTS. A modern 6 or 7-room house; best references given. Address KNOPF. 38% 8. Main.

WANTED-10 OR 12-ROOM HOUSE WITHIN walking distance of First and Spring. Address Z. box 45, TIMES OPPICE, 13 WANTED—LIST YOUR FROPERTY AT the to sell out quick. H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, large and the to sell out quick. H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, large address Y. Lock of the to sell out quick. H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, large address Y. Lock of the to sell out quick. H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick. H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick. H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick. H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick. H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s, Tajo Block, corner First and Breadway, or the to sell out quick H. P. ERAST, room 30s,

WANTED-TO RENT, 40 OR 50 UNFU nished rooming house. Address X. box TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-IF YOU WANT TO BUY A LOT and build a house to sell on monthly payments, address Z, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-16 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR adults: best of reference, ROOM 50 Minutes and build a house to sell on monthly payments, address Z, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-16 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR Address X, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO RENT A 6 OR 7-ROOM COT-tage. Address V. box 75. TIMES OFFICE. 19 WANTED—1 OR 4-ROOM COTTACE: 4NO children. Call at 25 N. HILL today. 13

WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD 4 OR 1-ROOM

Lake; cash waiting Cours & Carrers, 42 Byrne Bildg.

WANTED-SEND YOUR BEACH PROPERTY to me at once, I will keep it rented for you this summer. HILLER, 500 Lankershim Bildg.

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City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE-\$5000-AT THE TOP OF "ANGELS"

FLIGHT' ON THIRD ST. THE BIG-GEST MONEY MAKER IN THE CITY. WE WILL SELL IT FOR YOU WITHIN 6 MONTHS AND MARE YOU A THOUS-AND DOLLARS PROFIT. BUT YOU HAVE TO SEE US MONDAY OR TUESDAY SURE.

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\$550-Small lot on Girard st., half block of Georgia.

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\$550-Small lot on S. P. Depot.

\$1256-Small lot on Stephenson ave., near Alameda.

\$550-Small lot on Stephenson ave., near 1250-Small lot on W. Sixth st., near Bonnie Brae.

\$1250-Small lot on Small View, near 10th, 1105-46x187, cheapest lot on 50th, near Figueros. ### 1500-05155, W. Sixth, near Lucas, 1500-05155, W. Sixth, near Lucas, 1500-05159, Grand View, near 10th, F. G. Cal,Kins & Co., Tel. Main 952.

FOR SALE-THREE LOTS-BARGAINS.

Park View ave. 48115, near Eighth st., with alley, side and rear.
Magnolla ave. near 17th, 57816, two alleys, side and rear.
W. 23d near Congress 59813,
Beautifully located,
TOUR CHOICE V. 5750,
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Succeeding Palmer-Norman Co.,
204-6 Prost Bidg. Second and Broadway

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City Lots and Lond FOR SALE-CITY LOTS-\$135-50x183, Sierra street, close to Downer ave. car line; water on the lot; east

ave. car line; water on the lot; easy terms.

160-5x121, good level corner right on Brooklyn ave. car line.

112-60-16, just car line.

113-16, further car

god buy. \$410-40x145, on 23nd st., just off Central ave. graded, sidewalked and curbed. \$450 40 foot lot on Wail at., near Pico, on very easy terms; a snap if there ever was one; look this up.

\$460-50x197, 21st st., just west of Vermont st., improved; worth \$550, \$600-50x298, N. Figueroa stret; street im-provements all in and a granite re-taining wall.

\$600-80x145, corner 29th and San Pedro sta., terms, and an awfully good buy for \$550-50x130, New Hampshire st., near 16th \$550 Soxies, on Ave. 53, close to Pasad

2700-50x190. First et., near Baaudry, terma. 2725-50x155, to alley, Beaudry ave, near Second street. 2730-50x156. corner 38th and Stanford; a fine big lot; the hest corner in the Menio Park Tract; might get terms. 277-50x164, 18th st. near Union ave.; good. 2700-51x150, 22rd st. near Park Grove ave. \$1008 50x125, Pico st., near Union ave. The

\$1000-Scritto, Valencia, near 14th st. \$1100-50x150, on fist., just east of Union \$850-50x150, 20th st., near Orchard ave. \$1200-50x125, Rampart et., near Wilshire Boulevard; a good high east front. \$1200-50x155, high east front on Bonnie Brae hear Maryland. \$1500-50x155, Washington et., near Santes. \$1300 60x124, corner of 22nd and Toberman; The place for three cottages.

50x127, on 8th st., short distance was of Figueroa; for flats there's nothin like it.

\$2500—50x200, 10th, near Figueroa st. \$2500—50x150, on 6th st., near Bonnie a high, sightly level home-site. For Real Estate, Loans, Insurance, See P. A. CRIPPEN, BI Byrne Bidg. Phone James 6011.

"INSIDE PROPERTY."

sure to hold its own no matter what happens, beeldes making large advance in price, than frontage on the HILL now known as "OLIVE HEIGHTS."

through to Bunker Hill, thus giving front age on two of the finest avenues within 3 minutes' walk of the busiest corner in California. There is 25 to 80 per cent. profit in owning this property for the next als

we can please you in this also. We have the sole agency for 50 feet on east side of Grand just 130 feet north of Sixth, at a remarkably low figure; \$13,500.

we have the sole agency of 61 feet on west side of Grand, just 130 feet south of Sixth

have 100 feet on east side of Grand be-tween 10th and 11th, that will make you school in the next six months.

and 12th, that is a gilt-edge investment for any man's money at present prices. Also 126 feet on east side of Olive running rough to Clay st., just south of the elec tric incline on Third, which is a good in vestment. On Hill not over 80 feet from this, frontage is \$500 per foot. We also have 00 feet on east side of Olive between Second and Third, that is a bargain.

FOR "INSIDE PROPERTY" SEE CORTELYOU & WHITCOMB, Laughiin Bidg.

POR SALE-RESIDENCE LOTS, CHOICE LOTS FOR INVESTMENT. Over Thirty Thousand Dollars paid it

Over Thirty Thousand Dollars paid in to us for choice properties the past few days. We offer herewith—
Choice N.W. corner, 70x165, Adams and Budions. Choice Corner, 90x143, Adams and Alvarado between 10th and 11th, 50x150, Coronado, betwen Wilshire Boulevard and 1th, 70x150, Ellendale Place, near Adams, 75x14, very choice.
Orange and Valencia, 60x154.
St. James Park, 50x160, Sherman street, 50x160, Sherman stre

Here are also a choice list, every one of which is a desirable property.

1075-Adams and Peahody, 16x110.

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11006-Sth and Wilshire Blvd, 16x140.

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12006-Constance and 14th, 16x144.

12006-Corroll ave, 16x170,

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FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

THE CREAM OF THE HILL PROPERTY is west of Figueroa and south of Third, about one 'mile from Broadway; Bixel st. and Lucas are. run through the best part of it. The "Belt Line," now building, will run along Arnold st., which lies bety Third and Fourth. We have the sale of the property now in the market in this vicinity, and shall be pleased to show it to persons interested. Pay no attention to anybody's "signs." We rarely use signs, because we handle property only when we are given invide figures. If you like the hills, we can suit you with a lot, and you can rely on the price being right. And if you buy, you can be absolutely certain that nobody else could have sold it to you for less.

ANGELINA HEIGHTS PROPERTY IS ANGELINA HEIGHTS PROPERTY is rapidly coming into demand. Over 190 new houses will be under way there within the next 90 days. The hitherto neglected north-western portion of the city is sharing with Hollywood in the prosperity that comes with fine bouleivards and the talk about them, and Angelina Heights, on the edge of which Sunset Boulevard runs, is "strictly in the next of the city are prices. of which Sunset Boulevard runs, is "strictly in it." In sic part of the city are prices advancing so rapidly. We have for sale 200 lots there. WB HAVE LOTS in nearly every part of

get, and we'll see if we can't suit you.

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FINE BUILDING LOTS ON PAVED ST., AMONG NICE HOMES; SOME CHOICE CORNERS; ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES PROM THE BUSINESS CENTER THE BOIL IS A RICH, SANDT LOAM. GO OUT AND SEE THE BUILDINGS

THAT ARE GOING UP. THE PRICE IS ONLY -TO-FOR PARTICULARS SEE L HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

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FOR SALE-BY STRONG & DUTKINSON.

BO A POOT—FINE LOTS ON RUTH AVE.
JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH; FINE
NEIGHBORHOOD: ANY SIZE LOT TO
SUIT.

BY FEST ON WEST SIDE OF CROCKER
SOUTH OF SEVENTH, FOR OKLY 80 PER
FOOT FOR 80 FEET ON WINFIELD NEAR
SENTOUS.

BOO FOR 50 FEET ON BITH ST. NEAR
CENTRAL
BOO FOR FINE LOT ON WASHINGTON
NEAR SAN PEDEO.

11000 CASH FOR 58,125, N.E. COR. STTH
AND BUDLONG.
18000 FOR AN EAST-FRONT LOT CH
WESTLAKE AVE., 18,3435, NEAR OCEAN
VIEW AVE.
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VIDWAVE AVE. 1835, NAAR OCEAN VIDWAVE S FEET ON SAN PEDRO NEAR FOUNTH, WITH SMALL HOUSE. 1178 FOR 25-FOR LOT ON ITH. BETWEEN HILL AND GRAND; CHOICE. 1800 — FINF CORNER SITH AND HUDLONG; SNAP; MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS; SID DOWN AND SID A MONTH; CLOSE TO VERMONT TRACTION CAR LEE FOR 41150 ON HILL ST. NEAR CLOSE TO VERMONT TRACTION CAR LINE.

18:09 FOR 48:156 ON HILL 9T. NEAR ETH: EAST FRONT: BARGAIN.

19:06 FOR A FINE LOT ON GIRARD.

WE HAVE A FINE LOT ON SHERMAN

ST. BETWEEN SIXTH AND CCEAN

VIEW AVE. ONLY 18:29: A SNAP.

18:06-40:155 ON FLOWER AND TENTH:

WILL PAY 19 PER CENT. NET.

11:20-50:166. E. 15TH NEAR SAN PEDRO.

15TH.

1500 FOR 10:140 ON ARAPAHOE NEAR

15TH.

1500 FOR 10:1416 ON MACHOULA NEAR POR 100x140 ON MAGNOLIA NEAR FOR SINITS ON PIGUENOA NEAR 187H. 16800 FOR 60x56 ON FIGUEROA NEAR TENTH, WITH 5-ROOM COTTAGE. 825-FINE LOT ON TRINITY, BETWEEN BTH AND WASHINGTON.

STRONG & DICKINSON, 125 S. BROADWAY, TEL. MAIN 1272

FOR SALE-ABOUT WESTLAKE.

NOTE THE IMPROVEMENTS.

ONE MILLION IN HOTELS.

FOUR-STORY HUTEL NOW BUILDING.

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TWO APPLICATIONS FOR CAR FRANCHISE ON SIXTH STREET.

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BURNEL STREET STREET

FOUR ON SAN JOAQUIN: BARGAINS.

BOOG-ONLY 100 FEET LEFT

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ON LAKE PRONT.

BOOG-NO HERE SMALLER ONE
TOU WILL STREET SOWNING

TWO FINE LOTS ON ALVARADO ST.

DON'T PORGET THE DOWNEY TRACT; THE ONLY CLOSE-IN PROPERTY AT REASONABLE FIGURES-NOW: WILL NEARLY DOUBLE IN 19 MONTHS; TWO NEW CAR LINES, ONE BUILDING. LOTS LOTS LOTS.

1000 TO SKYSCRAPERS IN PRICE.
C. P. DETCE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 19

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FOR SALE—BY. G. OGILVIE.

2000 Will buy near Normal School, the double clean corner of Fourth and Flower six. 150x165 feet; good place for flats or hotel; this property is worth 1800 per front foot, and owner will advance price to 31200 soon as comment work is completed.

200 Nice fenced lot on Reid st., between Pico and Washington street carlines, existence of the street of the st

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Por Sale—Lots—
200 feet front near Washington and Hoover street work in, for 11500.

Northwest corner Washington and Griffith, street work done on both streets, lot vacant; want best offer.

100 feet front Westlake ave., between seventh and Ninth; 360 front foot.

200 feet front near Tenth and Beacon, 322 front foot; lots on opposite side of street held at \$40 front foot.

A corner lot on W. Ninth street, \$1220.

Lot on \$60 foot graded street, with osment curb and walk 1% miles of City Hall, \$500.

STEENWOOD & KOYER 146 S. Broad
12 417-413 Douglas Bidg.

POR SALE—
1300—100x100, S.E. corner 25th and San Pedro.

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1400—Large lot on Clanton near San Pedro.

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\$200-503150, E. 1711 and 5205-503150, E. 1711 and 5205-503150, Wall near Maple ave. \$200-653151, 15th near Maple ave. \$200-653151, 15th near Maple ave. \$200-653150, N.E. cor. 20th and Toberman. \$200-653150, Thalia near Central ave. \$1200-503150, W.T. Third near Lucas. \$1400-503150, W.T. Third near Lucas. \$1400-503150, Hope near First. \$2000-603150, Central ave., near Ninth. \$2000-603150, Central ave. near Tenth. \$2275-Handsome W. Washington st. sits. CROAKE & M'CANN,

FOR SALE-HIGHLAND ARK, THE MOST delignature residence to control of the control of Ave. 18.

\$155 - Ci(x150, alley, near Pasadena ave. and
Ave. 57.

\$156 - 54x160, Monte Vista ave., near Ave. 55. We have everything in Highland Park. See us before purchasing elearhers. Tel. Main 353. F. G. CALKINS & CO...

FOR SALE-WE HAVE A SPLENDID PLAT PROPERTY ON HOPE ST., BE-TWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH; VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION: 100 FEET PRONTAGE: SI PEST NOW OCCUPIED BY FOUR 1-ROOM FLATS, ABSOLUTELY MODERN AND LESS THAN TWO YEARS OLD; 48 FEET OF LOT VACANT; THE DEPTH OF LOT IS 110 PEET. ERKEN-BRECHER SYNDICATE (LITD..) MI CUR-RIER BLDG. 'PHONE MAIN UTT.

POR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS.

\$1350—One of those elegant high lots
Maryland st., between Bizel and Lucs
64x150; lot faces south and view of oce
and valley is unsurpassed; this
worth \$1500.

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Splendid lot on W. 27th st., near Ver-NEISWENDER & RATMER,

OR SALE—BARGAIN RESIDENCE LOTE.

1100—Burlington near Stath. 10x150.

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1200—Bonnie Brae near Seventh. 50x150.

1200—Ronnie Brae near 10th. 10x150.

1200—Connie Brae near 10th. 10x150.

1200—Union. east front. near 9th. 50x150.

1100—Lighth near Hoover, 10x150.

1100—Eighth near Hoover, 10x150.

1100—Corner Eighth and 10th. 50x150.

1100—Corner Sighth and 10th. 50x150.

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1200—Corner Stathington and 11th. 20x120.

1100—Corner Burlington and 11th. 20x120.

1100—Stath east of Hoover, 10x165.

1100—25th east of Hoover, 10x165.

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FOR SALE—
AT THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
RENTAL—AND INVESTMENT AGENCY. POR SALE—AT A RACRIFICA an estate: extra-dine lots, sin per lot, situated on Eastlan Downey and Manifox ava, who are and get off at Eastlan will be everation and location sirable lots in Los Angele long in fine for more per long to the view is perfect; they are good churches and schools chapter plan any lots in the don't delay, go and see the don't delay delay.

\$1100-Star st., 50x150. The finest and largest building site, corner lots, in the Westlake district; come and see them; make an offer, and is reasonable will be accepted. \$1800-Vermont Ave., corner lot 50x200. \$1000 each-3 lots fronting on Main st., \$650 each—Four lots, Magnelia et., 80x169 each.

\$300 to \$600 each-Pico Heights. \$500 to \$600 each—Pico Heights.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL.
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Seventh at., near Broadway.

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1000—135x155. Albany near 10th.
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1200—50x150. E. 18th. double frontage.
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\$1250-Choice S.W. corner, 50x150 on W. Adams st., chesp. \$1006-50x150, south front on W. Adams. \$1100 S.E. corner. 45x140 on W. Adams. This is a very choice lot and well, worth the money. \$2000 Fine northwest corner in Bonnie Brae section, 54x140 to alley; bargain.

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ALE-DOUBLE HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, the for two families; rents for 80 per in meason; 3 years' lease, or can buy case if soid this week; or can buy

ALE-A S-ROOM COTTAGE WITH an conveniences, on R second st., good ma. Inquire of DAVIS M. CLARK. Seth Second st., Ocean Park.

BALD-FINE CORNER ON OCEAN is build modern flats; they will pay for any per cent, up; demand lincrease. P. A. CROWE, Long Beach. 13

M. J. POOR SALE—
Lots in the new Turner on Min. 28d and 28d etc. Section 28d. Journal of DAVIE M. CLARK. Second st., Ocean Park.

Lots in the new Turner on Min. 28d and 28d etc. Section 2

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[New York World:] When Richard A. Canfield, the owner and conductor of the Saratega Club, otherwise known as "Canfield's place," or the "big game," completes the changes and improvements to his property at Saratega, he will possess the finest and most picturesque plant of the kind in the world, representing an investment of over \$400,000. A recent purchase makes him the sole owner of an entire block in the very heart of Saratega, bounded by East Congress, Circular, Spring and Putnam streets. It faces Congress Spring Park and Congress Hall, and is within a block of Broadway, Saratoga's leading boulevard.

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Playing golf with a snake colled around her ankle—that was the experience of Mrs. Harry Bartow on the Hackensack Club links one day last week. A party of young married women were having a patting match and incidentally a picnic in the woofs. At one point in the play Mrs. Bartow said her foot was caught in the caddy be—strap, and she gave two or three kicks to free herself. The last effort threw a snake about three feet long before her on the grass. Some of the women promptly left the vicinity, but Mrs. Bartow completed her drive. The incident broke up the pionic.—[Newark News.

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A plainly-dressed woman is distributing circulars from door to door in Brooklyn daily, and pollecting a few cents when she can. The circulars contain printed matter entitled "Many Mansions." One pretends to describe the heavenly home of a prominent politician who died recently and another describes what the writer terms the heavenly home of an evangulist. Another declares that Mr. Mickinley's home in heaven is built of pale pink marble, very highly polished, with windows five stories high and broad steps of solid Guines gold, with a 'door of superb pink pearl.

The circular is signed "Mrs. Mary Jane Alexander, the Many Mansions Evangelist." and gives her address in Pacific street. Brooklyn. Mrs. Alexander says she has predicted many things that have come to pass in heaven.—[New York Sun.

COUTH CABOLINA KEEPS UP ITS REPUTATION.

CANDIDATES FOR SENATORSHIP FIGHT DUEL WITH TONGUES.

and Says He "Betrayed Him Like a

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.E.I.
PHARLESTON (S. C.) July 12.—At ampaign meeting of the six candises for the United States Senate St. George, Colleton county, today, re was a war of words which may do a duel between Congressman A. Latimer and former Gov. John G. ans. two rival candidates for Sen. Latimer, in his speech said that ans had once been his friend. He interrupted by Evans, who said: attimer betrayed me like a dog." Angeles next year, and Miss Jesse Thompson of Los Angeles is announced as one of the teachers for Simil, ana so one of the teachers for Simil, and the solution of the teachers for Simil, and the teachers for Simil, and the solution of the teachers for

BURTON IN CONTROL. SETTLEMENT IN OHIO.

HE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. (VELAND (O.) July 12.—An ar-EVELAND (O.) July 12.—An ar-ement satisfactory to Theodore on, Republich candidate for Con-sin the Twenty-first Ohio District, been made, and Mr. Burton will sin as a candidate for Congress. Burton is to have absolute con-of the campaign in the Twenty-District, a right which he claims due him and the denial of which the cause of an ultimatum that rould resign from the ticket.

cargo of guano.

The Santa Barbara Walnut Growers' Association has let the contract for a drying plant and warehouse at Goleta, to Williamson. The building will require 40,000 feet of iumber.

Mrs. Louisa Hart, well known in this city, died at Grass Valley.

SIMI. CHURCH COMPLETED.

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SIMI, July 12.—The Simi Presbyterian Church is completed, and is a credit to the community. The Furnishing Committee had a meeting yesterday, and the furnishings will be provided at once. Chairs and an organ had been selected, but the chairs were burned in the fire that destroyed the Heywood establishment in Los Angeles recently. The church is well lighted, and will be ready for dedication early in August.

SIMI BREVITTES.

TALK OF WATER PLANT AT SAN PEDRO.

COST OF OPERATION DISCUSSED AT MASS-MEETING.

Utilities Cited as Examples Commit-Confer With City Trustees.

"UNITED LABOR PARTY."

DENIED INCORPORATION PAPER.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.!

SACRAMENTO, July 12—A letter from the Secretary of State to Carl Browne, M. P. Grace and others of San Francisco, refusing to file articles of corporation of the "United Labor party of the United States of America, is as follows:

SACRAMENTO. July 12—Carl Browne, San Francisco, Cal.—Dear Bir: I am in receipt of your favor bearing date the 3nd inst., inclosing a nopy of the articles of incorporation of the United States of America, duly certified by the County Clerk of the city and ounty or San Francisco on the 2d lay of July, 1902, as having been filed his office on said day.

After careful and deliberate study of matter I beg to herewith return you said articles, refusing to file esame and issue a certificate of in-reporation on the following grounds: First—A political party is a voluntary site.

as exclusively suggested in The Times June 22.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock, John T. Gaffey called the meeting to order, and briefly stated the object of the call. On moton of O. C. Abbott, Mr. Gaf-fey was elected chaiman, and City Attorney Frank Karr was chosen secre-

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Rev. D. F. McCarty was first introduced, and, after calling attention of his auditors to a portrayal of the beauties and natural advantages of San Pedro and the harbor, urged the necessity of the city, in so far as it is possible, owning and controlling all improvements wherein the citizens as a whole are affected. "The city," he said, "should own its electric-light plant, its waterworks and sewerage system, and all other improvements where, by the result of such ownership, the citizens are to be protected and benefited as a whole. We appear to have reached an epoch, and the time has arrived, and is upon us, when we should look to the purchase of water lands, and speedily acquire our own water system. God has wenderfully bessed us in the gift of such a beautiful home and surroundings, and we should use our talents and our energies to keep it beautiful. We should go to work immediately."

Dr. Sylvester Gwaltney laid particular stress in his remarks upon the sanitation needed. "One of the greatest things detrimental to our progress and prestige is that we have too much good beer, and too little good water. The unsanitary conditions are neither conducive to health nor happiness. None of the analyses of the different waters supplied has been more than a conditional recommendation of their use for drinking purposes, and conditions now are such as to warrant alarm."

Assemblyman W. H. Savage considents as the such as to warrant alarm."

CITIZENS' CELEBRATION.
CONEJO, July 12.—The short grade
t Camarillo, sometimes spoken of as
the Timberville grade, which connects the Conejo with the railway, is nearly completed. It will compare favorably with any in the State. The citizens who assisted in the construction, with a liberal subscription, yesterday celebrated the completion of this long-CONEJO BREVITIES.

Orvill Wadleigh has started the season's threshing this week, and estimates that there will be about half a crop on the Conejo.

A. D. Russell has imported forty head of Galloway cattle from Arizona, and is devoting his energies to the rearing of thoroughbred stock. He also has a large flock of Angora goats, and some of these are rearing their second family of young for this season, which is unusual.

IDEAL HIGHWAYMEN.

lains They Are.

Frankfurier Zeitung. These gentlemen, it appears, are quite up to date, keep banking accounts at Baku. Tiflis and Batoum, obtain their arms and ammunition through the best commission houses, and conduct their business through the imperial post. All papers of value, securities, share certificates, etc., which they take from travelers they dispose of through their regular bankers. They also recognize the value of the press, for the editors of Caucasian newspapers often receive corrections and other communications from them.

One eminent characteristic of the Caucasian highwaymen is their extreme politeness, and many travelers who have fallen into their hands have afterward praised their good manners.

Iney avoid unnecessary snooting, and indeed all noise, and rarely use swear words.

A victim gives in the "Kawkas," the official Russian paper appearing in Tiflis, an account of the bandits at work. "They set about their business," he writes, "without the least sign of hurry and as quietly and unconstrainedly as if they were custors officers examining the luggage at the frontier. They preserve exemplary order.

All the conveyances they stopped were each in their proper turn carefully gone through and then allowed to proceed on their way."

A lady tourist who was plundered by the highwaymen thus writes in another newspaper: "The captain of the band behaved like Fra Diavolo in the opera. 'Your carriage is the thirty-seventh today,' he said, as he gallantly assisted me out of it... Of course I had to part with my purse and my watch. ... When he heard that my husband was a State Councilor he apologised for disturbing me and was careful to address me as 'Your Excellency.' In the meantime other carriages came up and the captain ordered his men not to make any noise or to engage in a quarrel lest the children should be frightened. Finally he offered all the ladies sweetmeats and fruit."

The Russian police is practically powerless against the brigands, and it is an extremely difficult matter to find or pursue them in the mountains.

"Of all the peculiar ways of making a living in Washington," said Representative Ruppert, "there is one man here who is unique. He is an old German, and he says that he is a 'chiropodist to canary birds.' The old fellow goes about cutting the talons or claws of canary birds. Birds in captivity are unable to keep their talons to the proper length and they curl up, causing the bird great pain. If they are not properly cut the bird is likely to die, and this old man goes from house to house trimming talons."—[Kansas City Journal.

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BISBEE THAT'S TO BE

A MODERN CITY. Body Supposed to Have Been F. M.

Farrar of Los Angeles Found on the Plain, and Murder Little Doubted-

BISBEE (Ariz.) July 10.—The latest celebration here was in the nature of a christening of the new Bisbee that is to be. The time is coming, and that in a very few months, when the Copper Queen smelter will be taken away and the pall of sulphuretic smoke that has ever hung over the city, will be removed. However, in the place of the workmen who will depart hence for Douglas will come a thousand of men now miners of the developing mines of the Calumet and Arisona and other companies that lately acquired interest in this vicinity. As well a source of congratulation is the new water supply piped from Naco. The efficient officials of the city are actively at work cleaning up the municipality, and transforming a stragaling mining camp into a modern city. It is not senerally known that already Bisbee is the third town in size in Arisona, ranked only by Phoenix and Tucson, and treading closely on the heels of the latter. This fact has been arrived at by local census returns, by vote or registration and by postoffice receipts.

WAS IT FARRAR?

Many conjectures have been made concerning the fate of F. M. Farrar of Los Angeles, a traveling man who disappeared from Bisbee several months ago. The last theory of his fate comes from Santa Rosa. N. M., where lately was found on the plain the body of a man who appears to answers the description of the missing drummer. In a pocket was found a note written in pencil telling of intention to commit suicide and of weariness of dodging detectives. No pencil was on the body, however, and the pistol found was of too small caliber for the wound. There seems little doubt that murder was committed and that the body was hauled to the spot in a wagon. WAS IT FARRAR?

RAILROADS AND MINES.

Superintendent Choate of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad now estimates that regular pasenger trains will be running between Bisbee and El Paso by September 15. Work is progressing at half a dozen points between the Deming connection and El Paso, and as many men as can be used are employed. The Postal Telegraph Company will control the lines of the railroad, and will have commercial is ses strung into Bisbee about July 15. The property and franchises of the Arizona and Southwestern Railroad, or the original Phelpa-Dodge road from Benson to Bisbee and Naco, were transferred lately to the general corporation, the El Paso and Southwestern. An item of the reorganization was the recording of a deed in Luna county, N. M. where, for \$5,500,000, the Southwestern Railroad Company deeded its rights to the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad Company, Another note of development is indicated by the rotice of foreclosure, July 10, of a trust deed given by the Tombstone Mill and Mining Company, April 2, 1888, of a Eumber of mines which once had more than local renown, particularly to be noted being the Toughnut, Goodenough, Lucky Cusa, Gerard, Gilded Age, Way Up, Wedge, Horn Silver and Sulphuret claims. These mines once were part of the most valuable mining property in Tombstone, and now are understood to be included in the consolidation plans of the Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company.

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writing the domestic sardine situation is extremely strong, and indications are for higher prices on the new pack than are at present ruling on the old. The sardine packers claim that the actual cost of packing will this year be 28 cents per case more than last year. This s on two items of raw materials only—oil and pig tin. The run of fish is very light, and if it continues so, the high cost of fish will also operate to increase the cost of production.

The present f.o.b. cost of oil sardines is 33 per case. The sardine trust asserts that the new fish will actually cost more than that to pack, which will necessitate an advance in prices. This is answered by those who do not believe in an advance, by the statement that the surplus stock of old goods is very larg, and more than sufficient to piece out any shortage in the new. This, in turn, is denied by the trust.

The run of fish up to date was been very light, At this time last year twenty-eight factories were working full capacity. At present but two are operat. The pack last year at this time as unted to several hundred tho cases, but so far this year it is my about 10,000.

The independent sardine people are worryings the trust somewhat. At present they are selling about 15 cents per case under trust prices.—[Grocery World.]

CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Shipments of citrus fruits from Southern California on Friday, were four carloads of oranges and four of lemons. The total for the season, November 1, 1901, to date, is 16,428, of which 1280

CITRUS OILS. May 25, 1902, The CITRUS OILS. May 25 1902. The Times made note of a new enterprise in Pasadena, in the establishment of a factory to work up cull oranges and lemons into essential oils. This factory is now redy for operation and can handle a large amount of cull fruit. This enterprise is of much importance to the producers of oranges and lemons, who heretofore have had no market for cull fruits. It will pay better to sell all poor fruit in this factory at a very moderate price, and thus take it off of the markets, where it competes with

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New York General Markets. NEW YORK July 12.—Wheat, spot, etc. Ontions closed steady at 168% met decline follows: July, 81%; September, 78; Dec her, 79. Hors firm: State common to 10st ereo, 17628; 10c crop, 17618; olds. 69 Pacific Coast, 1891 crop, 18918; 1060 crop, 18 olds. 69 New Meday; California, 18; olds. 6910. Hides wheady; California, Texas, 13. Wool steady, domestic fleece, 690. Coffee, spot, Rio quiet; No. 7 Inv 546; mild quiet; Cordova, 88119. Liverpool Grain.

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\$1.00 Women's Lace

Gloves, 65c. The big purchase has just come in of the most exquisite lace lisie gloves and plain slik gloves. They come in all colors and in black and white. All stores ask you \$1.00, for the Clearance Sale we will sell them at 65c.

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Beautiful Kerry Dimity

20c Quality at 9½c.

At the end of each season it is customary for manufacturers to close out whatever stock remains in their ware rooms for a trifling price. We were fortunate in securing 1000 pieces of the popular Kerry dimity at a few cents on the dollar. It has been seld by all houses in Los Angeles at 90c a yard. It cemes in every conceivable color effect in the most artistic and dainty stripes, figures and ususual designs. We propose to close out the entire let during the July clean-up at 9½c a yard. On sale Monday at 8 a. m.

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Handsome Boys' Wash

Suits, Yours for \$1.00.

Nobby Suits Worth Up to \$2.50.

This is an offer that no store has ever equalled before and no store but Jacoby Bros. would dare to sell goods so recklessly. They come in the smartest and handsemest styles in all sorts of new and cute ideas. They are nice enough for Sunday wear or just the thing for the little fellow to

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Trousers \$1.88. Worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. serviceable materials, cut in the latest style, just the thing to wear with

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Last week we conducted a big sale of sample shirt waists which we marked at three separate prices; this week we shall close out the remainder by putting them all in one lot and marking them at the sensational price of \$1.25.

Last week's prices were \$1.29, \$1.69, and \$2.65.

The actual values were \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00.

Tomorrow you take your pick of any at \$1.25. To these sample waists we have added fifty or sixty new waists just received; so that altogether it is the mest tempting, varied, and fascinating collection of waists we have yet been able to offer. The materials are soft, thin, clinging wash goods, of the most expensive and costly kind; the waists come in all the newest styles, richly tucked, and trimmed with hemstitching, insertion, lace, etc. They are white, black, and delicate colors. Sale begins sharp at \$ a.m.

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16 pcs., fine white mercerized, figured dress Dimities, 29 inches wide, extra value at 35c yd., per yd.

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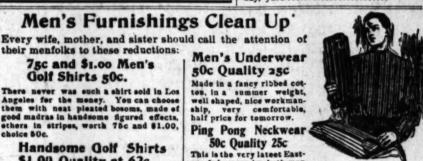
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6sc Union Suits 49c. Ladies' Jersey ribbed union suits with low neck and no sleeves, made in umbrella style, neatly trimmed in lace.

\$1.00 Women's Lace Gloves, 65c.

The big purchase has just come in of the mest exquisite lace lisie gloves and plain silk gloves. They come in all colors and in black and white. All stores mak you \$1,00, for the Clearance Sale we will sell them at 65c.

Beautiful Kerry Dimity

20c Quality at 92c.

At the end of each season it is customary for manufacturers to close out whatever stock remains in their ware rooms for a trifling price. We were fortunate in securing 1000 pieces of the popular Kerry dimity at a few cents on the dollar. It has been seld by all houses in Los Angeles at 30c a yard. It comes in every conceivable color effect in the most artistic and dainty stripes. figures and unusual designs. We propose to close out the entire let during the July clean-up at 9½c a yard. On sale Monday at 8 a. m.

Handsome Boys' Wash

Suits, Yours for \$1.00.

Nobby Suits Worth Up to \$2.50.

This is an offer that no store has ever equalled before and no store but Jacoby Bros. would dare to sell goods so recklessly. They come in the smartest and handsemest styles in all sorts of new and cute ideas. They are nice enough for Sunday wear or just the thing for the little fellow to

play in, easy to wash, always clean and attractive, and very durable. Take your pick of the lot while they last at \$1.00.

35c Children's

Sailor Hats 19c.

Boys' Overalls

35c Quality 21c.



Don't Let the Chance Slip.

As Nobby a Suit as Any Man Could Ask For,

At this price we have arranged hundreds of smart, stylish, high-grade suits for you to choose from. The new lot which arrived only last week, worth \$12.50 up to \$15, has been added. They come in handsome dark fabrics, medium shades, and in fact are just the best kind of suits for this season, your tailor couldn't fit you better. Linings, workmanship, everything is first class.

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Men's Suits

In this lot are handsome business suits, semi-dress suits, and outing suits, consisting of coat and trousers, exceptionally fine suits. you should not fall to examine.

\$17.50 and \$20.00\$14.55 Men's Suits \$22.50 and \$25.00\$19.55 Men's Suits

Trousers \$1.88. Worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

These come in handsome, serviceable materials, cut in the latest style, just the thing to wear with your extra coat, all sizes fit guaranteed.

Blankets and Comforters for Camping Purposes.

Greatest Shirt Waist Sale Ever Conducted in Los Angeles.

Waists Worth \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Last week we conducted a big sale of sample shirt waists which we marked at three separate prices; this week we shall close out the remainder by putting them all in one lot and marking them at the sensational price of \$1.25.

Last week's prices were \$1.29, \$1.69, and \$2.05.

The actual values were \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00.

Tomorrow you take your pick of any at \$1.25. To these sample waists we have added fifty or sixty new waists just received; so that altogether it is the mest tempting, varied, and fascinating collection of waists we have yet been able to offer. The materials are soft, thin, clinging wash goods, of the most expensive and costly kind; the waists come in all the newest styles, richly tucked, and trimmed with hemistitching, insertion, lace, etc. They are white, black, and delicate colors. Sale begins sharp at \$2.00.

Every Article in Our Women's Suit

Department, One-fourth to One-half Off. After the most brilliant season we have ever had our manager for the women's suit department leaves for New York to lay in at once a stock, of fall goods. These will be shipped to us immediately by express so that it becomes necessary to prepare for the new stock by closing out all our summer garments. irrespective of their cost, worth, or kind. You may choose the most beautiful tailor made suits, skirts, silk ragians, silk waists, silk skirts, coffee jackets, or any other article at a reduced price.

Reductions range from 35 per cent to 50 per cent.

New prices go into effect to-morrow at 8 A. M.

Free Bank Accounts for the Boys-Ask at Boys' Dept.

12tc Ginghams

50 pieces Sea Island Gingham, 28 71c inches wide, sold all the season at 13%cyd, Monday and Tuesday only

8 1-3c and toc Dimities

16 2-3c Cheviot.

35c Dimities.

16 pcs., fine white mercerized, figured dress Dimities, 29 inches wide, extra value at 85c yd., per yd. soc Table Damask.

20c Linen Hucks 150 dez. heavy linen Huck Towels, 121c large size 20x40, with assorted borders, sold everywhere at 20c, each

75c Linen Napkins

100 dez., 18 inches a quare un-571c bleached lines napkins with red border always 75 per dez., dez. \$1.00 Embroidered Flannels

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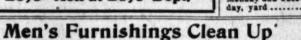
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Best Oil Cloth 75 pieces best quality oil cloth, full 48 inches wide, dark, me-dium and light colors; yard....

\$1.25 Covert Cloth

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Every wife, mother, and sister should call the attention of 75c and \$1.00 Men's

Golf Shirts 50c. There never was such a shirt sold in Los Angeles for the meney. You can choose them with neat pleated bosoms, made of good madras in handsome figured effects, others in stripes, worth 75c and \$1.00, choice 50c.

Handsome Golf Shirts \$1.00 Quality at 62c.

These were purchased by our New York buyer at nearly half price. They are made of imported Madras in all the newest striped effects in a variety of colorings, made with separate cuffs, some have pleated bosoms, worth \$1., clearance sale 63c.

Men's Bathing Suits Absolutely Lowest Prices.

Men's Underwear 50c Quality 25c Made in a fancy ribbed cot-tes, in a summer weight, well shaped, nice workman-ship, very comfortable, half price for temorrow.

Ping Pong Neckwear 50c Quality 25c This is the very latest East-ern fad, worn by both men and women, come in the bandsomest and oddest effects, pure slik.

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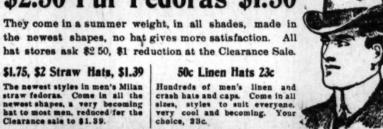
\$2.50 Fur Fedoras \$1.50

They come in a summer weight, in all shades, made in the newest shapes, no hat gives more satisfaction. All hat stores ask \$2 50, \$1 reduction at the Clearance Sale.

\$1.75, \$2 Straw Hats, \$1.39 The newest styles in men's Milan straw fedoras. Come in all the

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While the programme has not yet been fully decided upon, E. B. Merrill, cashier of the Western Union Tel. egraph Company, where Lieut. Fitch was employed at the time of his death, has been in consultation with the members of the Elks' minstrel troupe that appeared at the Los Angeles Theater in Flesta week, and the minstrel show at that time presented will undoubtedly be the chief attraction. Offers of assistance have been received from several quarters, and as Mrs. Fitch's popularity among the old soldiers and their friends is great, the success of the enterprise seems assured. The committee in charge of affairs on the part of the Sons of Veterans is as follows: Capit, George W. Conart, Senior Vice-Commander J. A. Medlar First Lieut. F. W. Heldel, William A. White, City Tax Collector; Chaplain James A. Ashman, R. J. Adcock and Past Division Commander, Col. C. E. Washburn.

Grand Nephew of the Great German

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Methodist Women Trying to Ameliorate Frightful Conditions of "Hospital"

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The mystery that surrounds the disappearance of Attorney A. G. Hinekeley may be cleared today by Mrs. Hinckley, who left last evening for San Francisco, in response to a telegram from detectives of that city. The officers have in their possession articles that they think belonged to Hinckley, and the identification of which by his wife may establish a clue as to what became of him, after he wrote the letter to his wife, May 17, from the home of friends on Valencia street, San Francisco. Hinckley had left Lou Angeles two days prior to that date, saying that he was going to investigate a mining claim in the northern part of the State.

Since the receipt of the communication, dated May 17, the only advice as to his whereabouts was contained in an anonymous letter, postmarked San Francisco, May 20, bearing the information that the attorney had met death by the caving-in of a mine shaft which he had descended. All efforts to find the man, living or dead, have been fruitless.

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Mrs. Lewis, with the presentation of a handsome cut-glass vase, the gift of the members of the club. The first prize, a Wedgwood vase, fell to Mrs. M. T. Herzog, and the booby to Mrs. R. Classen. Guests were Mrs. Pattersen, Wrs. M. J. McKinnie and Miss Baker. The club will have a members' picnic at Long Beach Tuesday, which event will end the meetings until October.

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Now is your chance to buy veil-ings. We carry the largest stock of veilings on the Pacific Co st, and have every new and up-to-date dea. These prices now:

25c Veilings now 15c 52c Veilings now 35c 75c Veilings now 50c

The Most Expert Trimmers in the World at Your Service Without a Penny to Pay.

Now select your hat and trimmings and let us trim it for you without charge. Every woman knows what rare taste, what exquisite skill and what dainty effects mark every hat we trim. Our store is fairly brimful of all the latest, brightest and best shapes and styles—thousands and thousands of them! You find here the largest and most varied collection of striking, fetching, jaunty shapes that can be seen on this coast. There's not a style, or a fancy, or a fad lacking-everything is here!

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Among recent arrivals at the Sanatorium are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carr. Sierra Madre; Dr. P. M. Butler of Atlanta, Ga.; Father Conneally and Miss Conneally of Riverside; A. G. Merriam, Springfield, Mass.; Miss E. L. Milnes, Chicago; Mrs. T. B. Marshal, Los Angeles; Prof. T. P. Lukens, Pasadens; W. W. Burnett, San Luis Obispo; Henry Martz, Los Angeles; A. Hepp, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Shag, also of Los Angeles, and B. C. Nelson, Boston. Dr. and Mrs. D. Vincent of Los An-

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Dr. A. W. King and family have gone to Pine Lake for a brief outing.

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Mrs. J. Arthur Logan visited at Redondo during the week.

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Mrs. Elisa J. Conrad and daughters, who were the guests of Mrs. A. J. Mc-Whorter, have returned to their home beach will be joined by his santa Barbara.

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JUSTICE H. C. AUSTIN came up. Saturday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Sinsabaugh in cottage No. 2.

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Among recent arrivals at the Sanatorium are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carr. Sierra Madre; Dr. P. M. Butler of Atlants, Ga.; Father Conneally and Miss Conneally of Riverside; A. G. Merriam. Springfield, Mass.; Miss E. L. Milnes, Chicago; Mrs. T. B. Marshal, Los Angeles: Prof. T. P. Lukens, Pasadens W. W. Burnett, San Luis Obispo; Henry Marts, Los Angeles; A. Hepp. Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Shag, also of Los Angeles, and B. C. Nelson, Boston.

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Dr. and Mrs. D. Vincent of Los Angeles, who are at the Sanatorium, came all the way from Los Angeles in their automobile.

Among recent arrivals at Strawberry Valley Lodge are John Schumacher and Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Schumacher of Los Angeles; F. A. McMasters, New York; A. C. Macleish, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Storrow and daughter, Los Angeles; Mrs. V. A. Francis, Alameda; Dr. A. L. Macleish, Misses Mary, Helen and Dorothy Macleish and Gordon Macleish, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. L. Moore and Miss Lillian Moore, Los Angeles; Mrs. Charles S. Gilbert and Miss Margaret Gilbert, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Athan Weston, Los Angeles; N. M. Warren, York, Pa.; Messrs. Rey and Gerald Rule, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Green, Los Angeles; Miss Ruth Rising and brother, Los Angeles; Joseph A. Boyle, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lt. J. Dearborn, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. H. Windham, Costa Rica; Misses E. A. Grindle, Abbie, May and Sarah Mace, Pasadena; Mrs. H. Mrs. George G. Whitlock, Phoenix; Mr. and Mr **Secretary of the property of



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BUSINESS.

The credits sent in by the local clear record in a gross amount of 976.13, which is over \$50,000 more

for the corresponding day in 1901.

The New York stock market closed firm on unexpected favorable bank statement. In Chicago the shorts appealed to the Board of Trade for relief from the bull manipulators of corn. The trading in the pit lacked sensational features.

The deciduous fruit growers of rthern California are up against a dition of affairs similar to that which confronted the citrus fruit growers of this section last year, when ey found it difficult to obtain sufficient care to move their crops. A special dispatch from San Francisco, lished in The Times of Monday, announced that the fruit growers of
the State are up in arms at the train
service accorded by the Southern Pacific and its connections to fruit shipner, but there are packers who have The time made by fruit trains thus far this season has been so slow that the officers of the California Fruit Distributors, which association conments, have been forced to the neces sity of serving notice on railroads page of fruit this year, unless conditions are speedily improved.

The matter has been the subject of of the fruit growers and the railroad men, the latter making the usual exfurther asserting that the service is "fairly good." The growers, on the not perhaps place the blame just where it belongs, the service is abominable, although the fruit shipping ceason has scarcely commenced, and they fear that when shipments begin on a large scale a great amount of

It is scarcely necessary to say that this is a question of very great importance, not only to the fruit growers, but to the State, which depends so largely upon this industry. It is had enough for the fruit growers to sons, and insect pests, and high freight rates, and disappointing markets, with-out having added thereto the extra and apparently unnecessary trouble of lack of cars to carry the fruit when it is ready for market. We are aware of the fact that for some time past it has been difficult to obtain delivery of rolling stock, owing to the immens the factories, but this unsatisfactory condition of affairs has prevailed now for a number of years, and it seems as if the railroad companies should

ceived from many different sources. It is true that some good work has couple of years ago absorbed most of the important fruit canneries of the State, would set a good example in this respect. Such, however, appears not to be the case. Many reports are received, complaining that the style of packing these goods has deteriorated sadly of late. Incidentally, it is reported that the trust finds itself in the unprecedented condition of having 800,000 cans to carry over from last season. It is just possible that there may be some connection between this fact and the asserte falling off in the style of packing.

Naturally, the unfortunate fruit grower is the ultimate and heaviest loser by such mistakes. It is of little use to raise fine fruit, if, in the first place it is liable to be left to rot on the depot platform, or, in the second place, to be turned down when it reaches its destination, on account of poor packing.

That eminent outlaw, Mr. Tracy, apreant needs killing as much as any varmint that ever walked the earth. it is impossible for one not to recog-nize the quality of his cunning and the virility of his surpassing nerve. Meanwhile, the reports from the front. where Tracy is tracying, continue to be of all sorts, from the tales of his wounding and early capture, to re-newed battles and sudden death to his newed battles and sudden death to his pursuers. It is entirely likely that ere these lines see the light he will be a corpse or a captive, and, again, he may have flitted beyond the ken of man with a few more scalps at his belt. Considering his record as a sharp-shooter and eluder, it is quite imposwe may find Mr. Tracy in at the next advices from the seat of war.

Considering the work of its efficient recurrence by this time. We can man-age to put up, if we must, with the nulsance of having to stand up in age to put up. if we must, with the nuisance of having to stand up in street cars, because there are not sumsignificant, the very reason to be envious of the sustant spells of rollsances of make out that the President is every reason to be envious of the sustant spells of rollsances of make out that the President is working Cuban affairs in the interest or less abstruse specialties, the great and exceedingly important profession of the sugar trust. How fulle this attempt is will be proven later on to of agriculture—for it is, indeed, a pro-

BREAKERS AHEAD.

D Under the heading "Money-mad Manhattan," a writer in the Saturday Evening Post recently described, in picturesque manner, the extraordinary luxury that prevails in New York, luxury that prevails in New York, consequent upon the remarkable prosperity that the country has been enjoying of late, and the rapid fortunes that have been made on the steck market. It reads almost like a page out of the history of Rome, when the mistress of the world had reached the height of prosperity from which she

tress of the world had reached the height of prosperity, from which she soon after made such a rapid decline. The writer referred to says:

"Men, women, aye, and children, talk money, eat money, live money; they dream of it by night and strive for it by day. You can't go anywhere without hedring a discussion as to ways and means for making more. In the elevated cars, in the surface cars, in the ferryboats, in the lobbies, your cars are assailed with bits of conversation all bearing on the "Great Problem" which has come to control things. Gossip on ordinary subjects has allem" which has come to control things. Gossip on ordinary subjects has almost entirely ceased. It is all about Brown's coup in this property. Smith's in that; how Jones made ten or a hundred or a thousand or a million by getting next to a good thing, and how you must manage somehow to do likewise. Business is free and open. Credit is easy whether it is for a pair of shoes or a house and lot. You may live any way you please previded you have the nerve, and you may trust to the future to make good."

The very shopgiris have got the fever, and the advertising columns of the cheap papers are loaded down with striking advertisements of alluring getrich-quick schemes for their benefit. Entire pages are devoted to advertise-

have an idea that when our new Sait
Lake stailroad begins to run through
trains, the other transcontinental
companies will suddenly discover that
they are able to do a good many
things which they now claim to be
difficult, or impossible.

It is not only with unfavorable seasons, and insect pests, and high freight
rates, and of transportation facilities that
the fruit growers of California have
to contend. Another obstacle in the
way of the development of the indus-

B.5.18,976.13, which is over \$50,000 more than the previous record figures made in May of this year. For the corresponding week a year age the clearances were \$3,353.653.13, an amount about normal for that time.

While the closing of the banks for three days in succession crowded much business into the first days of the week the clearances for each of the cix days were larger. For the twenty-four hours ended at noon yesterday the amount was \$550,839.63, compared with \$445.474-19 for the corresponding day in 1901.

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TROUBLES OF FRUIT-GROWERS.

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and asks if it is not possible for you to adopt the same system as Canada, and have all the apples graded and stamped with the government stamp. By so doing, you will largely increase the demand for best quality and, consequently, the price of American fruit."

The situation is certainly not without its danger. The wise mariner does not wait until the storm is upon him with takes his precautions when he sees the little cloud on the horizon no bigger fruit." fruit."
than a man's hand. It must, indeed,
Similar reports are frequently rebe a very shortsighted individual who cannot discern something in the shape of such a forecast just now.

posed that the big canners' trust, which | with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson about agricultural development in Cal-ifornia. Mr. Wilson thinks that California contains today more agricultural possibilities than any other State in the Union, and to show his belief in the future of the State, he has directed that six different field parties from the Incidentally, Secretary Wilson is said

to harbor feeling against the University of California for not paying mor attention to educating young men and women in agriculture. That univer-sity gets \$70,000 from the Federal government each year, and turns out n graduates in agricultural studies. Mr Wilson thinks this ought to be changed, and he may himself attempt to take steps to have it changed, be-fore long. This question has occasion-ally come up for discussion, but no satisfactory solution of the problem has yet been offered. It is about time that the public should be informed what becomes of this large amount of money that the university has been receiving for a number of years. It is said that some young men at the university begin the study of agriculture, but graduate in some other de-

Yet another thing a good many people of Southern California would like to have explained: Why is it that the university has never established in Southern California, the chief citrusfruit growing section of the United States, a citrus experiment station? There are several agricultural experiment stations scattered over the State, but not one of them is devoted to this leading fruit industry of California. Such an enterprise would be of great value to the citrus-fruit growers of to run. Indeed, it is quite possi onceive that, by purchasing a sufficoncerte that, by participate of the mount of land, such an institu-tion might actually be made a source of revenue, or at least self-supporting. Mr. Wilson, who is one of the most

active, intelligent and progressive sec-retaries of agriculture that the United States has had, is undoubtedly right. While colleges are being founded for the teaching of the higher branches of education, and of all kinds of more

IT'S "BUCKING" ALREADY



And he hasn't begun to tighten it yet.

fession rather than a trade—is altogether too much neglected. This is not the esteemed enemy, who is sometimes right, when we consider the fact that termed the great unwashed and the the occupation of the farmer is the only one that we could not dispense with and yet live—unless, indeed, we should return to the days of the hunter, and that would be a difficult matter throughout the greater part of this country, which has been so generally denuded of game. Even in China, which we are accustomed to look down upon as very far behind us in everything that relates to material development, the importance of agriculture is recognized in striking manner, when the Emperor, once a year, with great solemnity, guides a plow at most everything, eventually draws the most everything, eventually draws the with great solemnity, guides a plow at the temple of agriculture. Mr. Wilson, who is an enthusiast on this subject, points out that there is at present a great demand for the services of young men who have had a thorough training in some branch of scientific agricul-ture, and that this line of study offers

much better opportunities to the aver-age young man than the overcrowded fields of law and medicine. fields of law and medicine.

It is specially desirable that in California, a State which has such remarkable manifold agricultural and horticultural resources, every encouragement should be given to turning oung men from the overcrowded ranks first parent. In this State there is no There are great fields open for intelli-gent and enterprising young men who devote themselves to this industry. As sample of what may be done along culture, whose marvelous inventions of

new fruits and vegetables have brought him both fame and money. By all means let us do everything By all means let us do everything to encourage the study of the noblest occupation of man, and by the same token, let us not overdo the job of poking alleged humor at the honest tiller of the soil, and thus discouraging thin-skinned and high-strung lads from taking up a calling which been highly respected among all civ-ilized people, and is only looked down upon by nomads, savages and the upon by nomads, savas funny men of the press.

California fruit shippers will be in terested in a dispatch printed in The Times of yesterday referring to the action of the Southern Pacific Railond in putting in its own refrigerator tion of the fruits of the State to east ern markets has, for years, been matter of controversy on the question of refrigerator cars, the shippers con tending that it was the business, anthe entirely proper business, of the railway lines to supply such cars as ket in good condition, and that they the shippers, ought not to be called upon to pay tribute to private or out-side corporations who were the owners of refrigerator cars. To the lay man, it would look as if the fruit shir per had the same right to deman proper cars for getting his freight to market that the shipper of coal or pig iron has. The Southern Pacific, in driv ing the private cars out of the husiness if such is its purpose, will certainly be thing. As to how this action will he the owners of the cars now in the serv ice, that is another matter, but for th fruit grower there is pleasure in the is in sight.

The Democrats, with one of their usual spells of foolishness, are attempt-

The Chicago strike has reached the point where the strikers are heaving paving stones and beating con-union men to death, which is always near the end. Even Chicago, which will stand most everything, eventually draws the line at outright murder, although it is semetimes a bit slow in compar to the

The spectacle of the Governor's body guard, the notorious Dan Kevane, sitting in the courtroom in San Francisco with a six-shooter ostentatiously lying on a chair beside him, is something worthy the attention of the peace-loving and decorous people of California. It has come to a pretty pass when the Chief Executive of the State Gods it in its mind to have made. State finds it in his mind to have made California has gone by, and as for the fellow who merely flashes guns in this part of the country, he is a very "cheap skate," indeed.

Mont Pelee is doing things again, roars, steaming mud and sulphurou vapors has settled down to a spell of mere inward heat that consumes what it feeds on, without blowing all the water out of the harbor of refuge at San Pedro, or bursting up the new breakwater there so it isn't worth

Los Angeles is not so generally in-terested in the doings of Mr. Tracy up North, because of the fact that it has troubles of its own in watching the way the local ball team is being ham ted out of the lot and made to look like a club organized at Danby, or some other place over the desert. The State of Washington may be sore about the doings of the arch outlaw who is giving a continuous performance up there, but there is other soreness.

Geronimo's suggestion that he be turned loose on the warpath to locate Mr. Tracy, the distinguished head hunter of Washington, has its merits. If both were to be killed off there would be no great loss.

Johnstown, Pa., is never much heard

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Mexico Rico.

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Your article in The Times of the 2th on "Mexican Enterprise," strikes the "keynote" of what is to come in the near future.

Mexico will very soon "become a prominent competitor with the United States for the commerce of the Orient." The State of Sinaloa alone, on the west coast of Mexico, has an area larger than New Hampshire. Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island (the great manufacturing cenmen to death, which is always near the tend. Even Chicago, which will stand most everything, eventually draws the line at outright murder, although it is sometimes a bit slow in coming to the conclusion that peace must be permitted to reign. We may well believe that the strike is nigh to its finish, but it would not be wise to bet that there won't be another one inside of a week. Chicago is the paradise of the striker as well as the shrine of the salted hog.

That living volcano which has become somewhat famous for its capacity to erupt in California will not do its heaving and "sotting" at San Pedro for some little time to come, from all appearances. The fresh lawyers who were going to drag Messra Spreckels and Leake down to the harbor refuge, clad in Oregon boots and shackles weighing a ton or two each, have had some salt sprinkled on them in the right place, and will soon be tame enough to eat out of the human hand. Oh, goodness, but it is to laugh right out loud!

The spectacle of the Governor's body

GRIGGS WILL TOUR WEST.

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WASHINGTON July 12.—Chairman
Griggs of the Democratic Congressional
Campaign Committee has decided to
make a tour of the West during the
coming campaign, and he expects to
go as far as the Pacific Coast. Before
making this general trip he will confer
with party leaders and especially the
Hon. Ben T. Campbell, who will have
charge of the Democratic campaign for
the entire country west of the Alleshanies.

BISHOP POTTER TO MARRY.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The engagement is announced of the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D., Bishop of New York, to Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark of this city and Cooperatown, N. Y. Mrs. Clark is a well-known philanthrepist and patron of arts. Bishop Potter is now in Europe. The date of the marriage has not yet been settled.

An Object Lesson.

An Unject Lesson.

The following story is told of a certain wealthy financier of this city, reputed to be penurious. His wife intended going to a fashionable summer resort, and desired to equip herself with proper wearing apparel. When resort, and desired to equip herself with proper wearing apparel. When she told her husband that she needed about \$1000 he nearly fainted. She pleaded for the money and said that she needed every cent of it in order to make a respectable showing against other rich women. He at first could not see it that way. His wife maintained that it would be no trouble to write out a check for the \$1000, but he demurred and finally told her he would think it over.

demurred and finally told her he would think it over.

The next morning shortly before noon a man knocked at the front door of the banker's residence and asked for the wife. She appeared, whereupon the man said: "Mr. — sent me up here with the \$1000 you wanted." It is needless to say that her face brightened up, and she was so glad that she almost hugged the man who here this good news.

"Well," she said, "where is the money? Give it to me."

answered.

It turned out that the banker had sent up 1000 silver dollars carefully packed in a box. He afterward claimed that he did this to impress his wife with an idea as to how much \$1000 is. Had he sent a check, it would in a few hours have looked like 30 cents to

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there is that other fellow, wder, and a shooter, and a slaughbreeches band full of pistois, is he keeps popping away at every of of a human thing that gets in me. Now, you must agree with me Tracy is a wonder, in his way, tough his way is not exactly Mortsque. But he is a most reckless careleas devil, the way he shoots and at everything. I am bound to that Tracy's way does not mean much in the way of a recommission of the considering when it comes make out that you know more every bird that ever fluttered here in the blue ether that less the world; but at the same time a world considering when it comes awing a look aloft over the great of humanity that trots along in the winds view point, or else-

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to you call him? Bailey, as it is to me, als name is. He is a sof a wonder, though only a galand wonder. He gets himself and to a great big office in Washlowsher and exhibit. He has a tance to be much of a man, als so much of a tin wonder that his chip. I often wonder, when has a wonder down and out like his chip. I often wonder, when has over the telegraph editor's down atairs, when the dismessive the same to wonder the dismessive many and and penuriously literating bout who make themselves when they have a big chance to liey forms from a great big State, a there are lots of big things, insuffice, when he was a big chance to liey forms from a great big State, a there are lots of big things, insuffice that spread out over all file is a fine-looking faure of a high He has ability and lots of loo. I fine-looking faure of a high He could be almost any and the sough, and yet he want and

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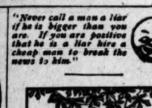
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prize fighters, and tail buildings, and big schemes of every kind a fellow can imagine or think of. What you are getting pretty short of is men who will stand right up to the rack and take their medicine; whose word is as good as their bond; who do not have to be tied down with red tape, in order to be made honest, and who will be kind, and true, and square, all the time, and every time, and everywhere. Those are the real y wonderful fellows, when you come to think about it, and I sometimes wish there wasn't any other kind, in which event this Engle Bird would be delighted to represent you on the coin of the United States realm.

Detectives Unable to Find the Peon Who Fatally Stabbed a Fellowcountryman Friday Night.

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let himself down to the level of the Mexican peon who goes into a Plana drink-shop and brawle with one of his fellow-peons. Oh, yes, fellers, Bailey is a wonder, and goes a long way toward proving the assertion this Bird made at the outset, that there are all sorts of you, and that there are all sorts of you, and that there are more kinds of you getting to the front every few days.

But I do hope and pray that there won't be many more Baileys or Tracys break out of the future and into the immediate present, where they muss everything all up, and make the place look as if it had been hit by lightning in an angry mood.

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NO TRACE OF MURDERER.

night, are both unknown to the sev-eral detectives who have been working

panied by another ' Mexican, whose name is also unknown.
Detective Taiamantes yesterday swore out a "John Doe" warrant for the arrest of the murderer, in order that his capture in any other city cannot be legally attacked, on the ground that there is no warrant for his arrest. It is known that some of his friends are protecting the murderer to the extent of refusing to give the police any information. Many of those in the saloon at the time of the stabbing knew the man, but not one of them would tell the officers who he is. Peace officers throughout Southern Ca ifornia have been notified to be on the lookout for a Mexican answering a description, which has been sent broadcast over this part of the State, it is thought the fuglitive left the city immediately after the affray, and is trying to reach the Mexican boundary



BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE. 239 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

The popularity of reduced prices on Wash Goods while most of the hot weather is still to come, leads us to make further

Sharp Reductions,
We tell you here of new prices on four lines which are among the most popular and desirable of the late

Chic Wash Goods.

There is also a half page of splendid prices which should have a careful reading. Turn to page 9 of Part III, this paper, and read about the Embroidery Sale, the Skirt Sale, the Special Prices on Linens, Millinery and other lines.

40c Linen Batiste, 25c. The distinctive excellence of this novel production presents the highest embodiment of the beautiful in textile conceptions. It is a light weight fabric in linen color embellished with fancy colored stripes and raised corded effects, and are admirably adapted for summer attire. 28 inches wide, former price 40c, 50c and 60c the yard; reduced to 2bc.

65c Silk Swiss. 35c, Embroidered Swiss Muslin is un-questionably one of the most tempt-ing and desirable fabrics for ladies' ing and desirable fabrics for ladies' dreases and especially suitable for this summer climate. The silk embroidery stands out in bold relief from the flat tinted wiry texture and presents an appearance of the much more costly hand worked goods. 45 inches wide; former price 65c the ward reduced to 35c.

60c Dotted Swiss, 35c. This printed dotted Swiss is of the organdy family. Like them it is admirably adapted for evening wear; it is a sheer fine detect Swiss with fascinating combinations of new and rare printed designs; it is unexcelled in queenly elegance and decided originality. Former price 60c the yard; reduced to 35c.

60c Lucerne Mousseline, 35c. \

In this peerless creation we pre-sent a fabric of glowing rich-ness and attractiveness; in the cheice selection of exquisite col-orings and the delicate shaded effects it presents a material es-pecially suited for evening and dressy occasions; 28 inches wide; former price 60c the yard; re-duced to 35c.

It Is Sparklets Time.

Buy a Sparklets bottle. Have a cool, refreshing carbonated drink any time and any place. Sparklets is necessary to your summer comfort. Sparklets consists of an attractive bottle and some small capsules. Small enough so you can tuck it in your bag—or even in your pocket—and take it with you any place. Sparklets is a soda fountain for the home. Takes just about a guinte to carbonate any beyerage tea. milk any piece. Sparklets is a soda fountain for the home. Takes just about a minute to carbonate any beverage, tea, milk. wine—anything you wish. Pints \$2 and \$2.75. Quarts \$3.00.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

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We freighted Ice from Arctic Seas, of old; But time brings changes, sir, and innevators Today, while Klondike's cold we dare for gold, We go to Hellman for Refrigerators.

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250 doz. Ladies' Regular 50c and 75c Values at 25c a Pair.

50 Doz. Ladies' Regular \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Values at 50c a Pair. Among these lots you will find the newest and best weaves and colorings, this season's very latest fads, new designs and weaves.

Black Lace Lisles, Fancy Stripes and Dots, Large and Small Figures, Checks and Plaids, Silk Clocked and Embroidered, Fancy Fronts, Gossamer Lisles, Plain Colors and

25c and 50c a Pair.

100 doz. Men's "Onyx" Half Hose All the new ideas, fancy stripes, drop stitch and lace effects, embroideries and silk clocks, modest or gay styles, black and white and white and black designs. 50c and 75c values

At 25c a Pair

Wise ones will lay in a year's supply during this sale. A few of the styles are on display in one of our Spring-street windows. Notice them.

Sale Begins Tuesday Morning at 8:30.

The hour for opening the store has been changed from o'clock to 8:30.

During July and August the store will close at I o'clock Saturday afternoons. ---





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THE OIL INDUSTRY. EART OF KERN RIVER FIELD AFFECTED.

VATER CAUSING OPERATORS NO LITTLE UNEASINESS.

Los Angeles Railway Closes Another Contract for Local Product-Gush About Fullerton Oil Company-New Corporations-Lively Day on 'Change.

h, and I don't want to pose ker,' yet it is a fact that n' has already come into the s territory," said a Kern prod is city yesterday. "It has n for some time that the Imp

and Thirty-three companies have had a struggie with water, and that other workers to the Northwest have had similar difficulties; but that the unself of the field, is a truth of which little has been said.

"That such is a fact, is proven by the West Shore company. It has a well that began producing 350 barrels of pure oil daily for some months past. Today it is still putting out that amount of oil, but 500 barrels of water in addition. Other wells tell gimilar stories."

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One large producer, who notice!
gas of trouble several weeks ago,
nit north for an expert to examine
e field, and advance some theory on
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that element. He reported that in
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surrounded by water. After the reowal of large quantities of oil, the
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water takes its place, and is brought
by the pumps with the oil. Natally the lighter fluid finds its way
the top, and water is drained off
fore the oil is reached.
While the advent of water is unformate, it is not alarming, but it will,
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ld's production.

RALLWAY BUYS MORE OIL.

RAILWAY BUYS MORE OIL. Another large contract for local oil as closed in the field last week. The

was closed in the field last week. The Los Angeles Railway Company, which in a few months will be an immense consumer of fuel oil, is said to have been the purchaser. About 10/00 barrels was the amount involved, but the price is not named.

In the local market the question asked more than another is as to the Intention of the Union company in entering this field. The possibilities of the district are so limited that it appears to many as a very poor move to attempt to bring more oil to a market that is now unable to take care of its local production. Because the intention of the Union is not revealed speculation is rife.

NEW INCORPORATIONS. NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Among late corporations filed under the laws of Arizona, are included:
Gold Galore Mining Company, capitalization, \$1,000,000; incorporators, J.
Jaghtner, C. L. Warfield, P. M. Johnson of San Diego, Cal.
Nacozari Mining and Reduction Company—Capitalization, \$1,000,000; F.
Ohlmuir, S. T. Rolser, F. M. Vale, S.
I. McKenna of Los Angeles, Cal.

FULLERTON OIL GUSH.

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FULLERTON OIL TAKES A JUMP The gusher did it. For months Fullerton Oil Company's stock has been a drug on the market, even when offered at 4 cents a share, but yesterday it was another story. The news of the opening up of a big flow of light oil started things doing.

The first sale was recorded at 7½ cents, but the stock quickly climbed to 12 cents, closing at 14 cents, buyer thirty days.

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Hudson			*********	1,603	.05
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Closing bids and offers for listed oil stocks were:

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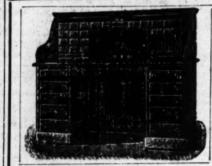
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Telephone James

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es that make their home by of the City Hall. By a fire Commission the big and to sound the alarm of

m," as the fire bell came to was first placed on the hill orner of what is now Grand a First street. A temporary was erected and the bell from this. Waiter Moore free chief, and the fire decas run on what is known as owner. Only a part of the per regularly employed and men" responded whenever the alarm sounded by the

tays it was absolutely nechave a beil tant could be and far, that the auxiliary ight know the location of the atter where they might by Los Angeles was a much ty than now, and from the en the top of the hill the als could be heard in all sections. Its tones always of only the assistant fireal args part of the populace on came from the central the city.

was purchased in 1836 and 19 and was paid for the meta', delivered in this city. The cost \$75, making the total bell to the city, as appears records, \$476.69 The bell was of Henry McShane & Co.

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be ninety-five patroimen, officers, three jailers, two ree patroi-wagon drivers, s. stenographers, bailiffs, wards, etc. Last year the was allowed \$127,121, and 1827,59.

Conservative Life Insurance Company

June Health Report.

A Few Shortages.

Yesterday the cash fund was shor 10.57; police, \$81.26; street sweeping 603.55. Some of the other funds have ry small margins.

A Prophecy Fulfilled.

The following is from the Astr 's Magazine and Philosophical M lany of October 17, 1793: The following is from the Astrologer's Magazine and Philosophical Miscellany of October 17, 1783:

Empire has been traveling from east to west; probably her last and broadest seat will be in America; here the sciences and the arts of civilized life are to receive their highest improvement; here civil and religious liberty are to flourish unchecked by the cruel and bilghting hand of civil and religious tyranny; here genius aided by all the improvements of former ages is to be exerted in humanising mankind—in expanding and enriching their minds with religious knowledge—and in planning and executing a form of government which shall involve all the excellencies of former governments, with as few of their defects as is consistent with the imperfections of human affairs, and which shall be calculated to protect and unite in a maner consistent with the natural rights of mankind, the largest empire that ever existed. Elevated with these prospects, which are not merely the visions of fancy, we cannot but anticipate the period as not far distant, when the American empire will comprehend millions of souls west of the Mississippi. Judging upon probable grounds, the Mississippi was never designed as the western boundary of the American empire, for can it be probable that the God of nature ever intended that some of the best part of his earth should be inhabited by the subjects of a monarch residing 400 miles from them? And may we not venture to predict that when the rights of man shall be more fully known (and the knowledge of them is fast increasing both in Europe and America,) the power of Europe potentates with be confined to Europe, and their present American and other of their present foreign dominions become, like the United States, free, sovereign and independent empires?

Kitro Made of Grapefruit.

DARENTS SLING MUD TO GET DAUGHTER.

LITTLE HUMAN MISTAKE APPEARS IN CRIMINAL COURT.

Judge Smith Says the Case is Inexpressibly Sad and Hopes Catholic Sisters Will Take the Child-Both Father and Mother Unfit.

ing over the custody of a little Mexi-can girl born out of wedlock about seven years ago. Her father and mother were fighting over her—and they are still unmarried. They don't live together any more, and at odd moments spend their time thinking seven years ago. Her father and mother were fighting over her—and they are still unmarried. They don't live together any more, and at odd moments spend their time thinking up had reports about each other.

The little human mistake was Ora. The little human mistake was Ora. For some time past she has been to Whittier to be reformed.

after death, be cremsted in the sim-plest and least expensive manner. All funeral pomp, ceremony and oratory by either lay or clergyman I hereby earnestly forbid. My ashes are to be scattered to the winds if they cannot be strewn on the surface of the ocean."

be strewn on the surface of the ocean."
Such is one of the provisions of a will filed for probate in the Superior Court yesterday by Sam Kutz, Deputy County Clerk, named by the deceased as executor in the estate of August Ehlers a veteran of the Mexican War, who died at the Soldiers' Home on Friday. The remains of Ehlers will be cremated at Evergreen Cemetery today, and within a day or two lar. Kutz will go down to Santa Moni'a to strew the ashes of his old friend upon the ocean that they may be washed to the four ends of the earth.

Ehlers was 78 years old when he died and left an estate, valued at \$330.

He lived at No. 519 Ramirez street, and in his will bequeathed his house-

hold furniture and half his money to Mrs. Elise Hacnel, a neishbor. To Henry Hacnel, her son, he leaves his silver watch. "May it tell him when it is time to be at home," is the expressed wish.

"To Olga Hacnel I give my hand looking-giass, which was my Tathet's, for she will like to look at a pretty face."

OFFICIAL DOINGS.

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FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS How's That for Keeping the Lead?

They've come-the new fall and winter coats, Every man whose pocketbook isn't clean empty will want one. They're long, sweeping, handsome in design-some with strap backs, others partly fitted backs, others loose and full, Buy your new coat now and have a long service from it.

Stylish summer weight overcoats are here in plenty.

Remember the trousers sale--any \$6, \$7 or \$8 trousers at \$5.00.

Ennis, Smith &

Exclusive Clothiers,

137 South Spring Street.

face."

Jacob Johannen gets a meerschaum
pipe, over 100 years old, silver mounted
and carved with a scene of William
Tell before Geretier.

Sam also comes in for a mode if

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.
MRS. WEST'S TRIAL. The trial of MRS. WEST'S TRIAL. The trial of Mrs. Margaret West, charged with obtaining money under false priena's by placing countess mortgizes on herhousehold furniture in Eist Los Angeles, was set in court yesterday. She pleaded not guilty, and Judge Smith set her case for trial on August 11.

and the process will be carried, if necessary, to the third and fourth generation, in the hope that it will do its perfect work and the swine will be redeemed beyond relapse.

It is devoutly to be hoped that this experiment will succeed. Then may it be tried with equal cars and solicitude on the human variety with like gratifying results.

Valuable Collection of Pictures.

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Most Temptingly Priced.

Not low-class goods, but thoroughly good, dependable plate of the genuine Rogers, and the Wallace makes at prices considerably under the market. No other store in California gets such quantites, or such varieties of beautiful patterns, or such low prices as we do, and so we can and do give unmatchable values.

Tea Sets, Odd Pieces, Knives and Forks.

Four-piece sets-tes pot, creamer, sugar bowl and spoon holder; quadruple plated in satin finish with bright engraving, \$6.50. Hand.

some shapes they are too. Choice shapes in burnished finish with beaded edges, \$9.00 for the complete set.

Rogers triple plate ware in satin

Good Plated Ware

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IMPERIAL, July 12.—There has just passed away one of the pathfinders of the Southwest. This was L. P. Redwins, the man to whom Jefferson Davis consigned the camels which were sent to Arisona, when Davis was Secretary of State and Pierce was President. That was but tweive years after Gen. Bidwell led the first colonist train to the State, only ten years after Fremont's first entrance, and but four years after the discovery of gold in the morth.

And this man, who was a pioneer fifty years before, became one of the latest pioneers, settling at Imperial about a year ago, though in very feeble health, and finally leaving for his old-time home in Phoenix, Aria., to pass his last days.

It was rather a singular fact that he who should have been a servant of the government in the most forbidding section of the country during the 2-ministration of a President who is almost forgotten, should have come in these late days to make his home in the center of the great desert, across which he made one of the earliest which he made one of the earliest

trails.

In 1853 Mr. Redwine had turned over to him near Los Angeles the camels with which the romance of the desert has been filled for half a century. It was his duty to take the animals with a burden of supplies for the troops, and find his way across the Colorado desert to the forts in Arisona, implying traveling 500 miles through a land barely heard of, as a trackless desert, inhabited in part by Indiana, whose disposition was little known. That he succeeded in this is tribute to the courage and perseverance of the man, though in this day it is not known by what route he found his way.

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Many a wild and fanciful story has been weven about those awkward animalh, which were brought all the way from Arabia to act as burden bearers in this wild region, and it is not now asay to determine just where the line should be drawn between romance and reality. But it appears to be true that the camels were a success in their part of the task assigned them. They carried the supplies across the wide wastes and delivered them to the siders. But the brutes were ungainly menuters. In the eyes of the army nules and horses, and caused constraints on wherever they went. And secause of this, the soldiers took a great distlike to them. The soldiers ind not intend to allow their horses and mules to be stampeded at every uarn by such "ornery" brutes as those which had been imported, if they could prevent it, and they thought they low days one of the camels would be mot, the soldier doing the deed propositing that he mistook the animal for in antelope. Soon there were too few of them to pay to make long tours, and the remaining camels were turned adrift. For a time it is believed that hey multip led on the desert, finding several inviting oases on the international line. But hunters got after hem, and they are believed to be extinct, nothing having been heard of them for several years. Railroads and wagon roads are now all along the contemp of industry for an animal whose very traditions tell of the deep people of the Orient.

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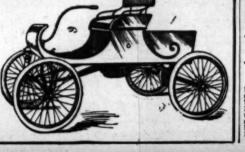
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It pays to buy now repays to save a quarter or a third or a half while we are in the mood.

25cfor Embroideries worth 50c to \$1.50

This is a special sale of extra fine embroideries. We have secured an immense lot of it—about 5000 yards, and if you will examine the display in the south show window you will quickly see that these embroideries are worth from 50c to \$1.50 the yard. The line embraces swiss, cambric and mainsook edges on extra fine cloth, in particularly dainty, fine patterns in Irish point applique effects. They vary in width from 4½ to 12 inches. You may choose among the whole lot Monday morning and so long as they last at 25c the yard.

75c for Trimmings worth up to \$3.50

This special price from the dress trimming department is a concession such as is very seldem made. At 75c the yard we offer a line of passementeries in the very latest styles which would sell in the regular way at \$1.75 to \$3.50 the yard. These goods have only been in the stock a short time, which makes this price concession the more remarkable.

25c for Insertions worth up to 75c.

We have full line of insertions to match the above embroideries. They are equally fine and would regularly sell at 50c to 75c the yard. The insertions are 1% to 3 inches wide. They are all priced alike for the special selling which begins Monday morning. Choose among them at 25c the yard.

35c for Satin Ribbon worth Double.

"Worth double" means that this ribbon would regularly sell at 70c the yard. In fac it has sold in our stock at this figure and is one of the most satisfactory ribbons which we have ever carried. It is a double faced, satin ribbon 4½ inches wide. For this special selling we offer 250 pieces, including all colors, at only 35c the yard. 35c for Neckwear worth 65c.

Tomorrow morning you can buy anything in the line of ladies' English Croats which we have sold regularly at 65c, for this special sale price—35c. These croats are made of mercerized cloths in several attractive patterns and have been a very good seller. We wish that we had enough to last longer than this stock will.

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> We offer you a very splendid opportur ity to secure woven tapestry panels at exceptional prices. The designs are Tanner, Alonzo, Verez, Groleron, etc. These tapestries are extensively used for pillow tops and wall decorations.

> 18x18-inch woven panels in floral and French designs. 8 to 12-inch borders to match, 15c to 60c the Yard. 34-inch ruffed pillow covers to match, in French cretonnes and sateens.

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Here are special prices on a line of rich East Indian embroideries. It includes scarfs, throws and pillow covers. They are all antique pieces and the colorings are very rich and soft.

24-inch fine silk velour and East Indian pillow and table covers. \$1.00 Each. East Indian hand embroidered throws and searfs, \$56 by 3 yards, slik em-broidered in colors. \$5.00 Each.

Pieces 10 feet long, from 8 to 7 feet wide, richly embroidered, with berders. \$7.00 to \$10,00 Each.

Linens Greatly Reduced.

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Here is a sale that offers you a saving in the neighborhood of one-third. This is a liberal reduction to make on any line; it is especially liberal on a line of silk skirts like these, for every skirt in the lot is thoroughly desirable.

Special Silk Skirt Sale.

All these skirts are of black. They are in taffets, in peau de soie and moire silk. There is an ample stock to select from and we have never made such striking reductions on so comprehensive and choice a line of skirts. In Cloak and Suit Department.

Black Taffeta silk skirt trimmed with three rows of liberty silk. For-merly \$12.50. Sale price \$7.75.

Black taffeta silk skirt trimmed with tucks, and circular flounce. Formerly \$15.

Black taffeta silk skirt trimmed with velvet and silk skirt trimmed with velvet and silk skirt trimmed with seven rows of ruffes and eiged with seven rows of ruffes and eiged with liberty silk. Formerly \$20.

Sale price, \$13.50.

Black peau de sole silk skirt trim-med with two rows of satin ruching. Formerly \$22,50.

Black taffeta silk skirt trimmed with Black taffeta silk skirt trimmed with silk braid and appliqued with veivet. Former price \$27.50. Sale price \$19.50.

Black taffeta alik skirt trimmed with black silk braid and satin rib-bons, and five rows raffled chiffon with silk drop skirt. Formerly \$85.00. Sale price \$25.00.

Black moire antique silk skirt trim-med with handsome silk lace; taf-feta drop silk skirt. Formerly \$45,00. Sale price \$31,50. We have just received a full line of Golf Knit Vests.

ruffles made over black taffeta silk. Formerly \$65.00. Sale price, \$47.30.

Black taffata silk skirt trimmed with

clusters of tucks, silk braid and

chenille; drop silk skirt. Formerly \$50.00. Sale price \$35,00.

Black silk lace skirt with applique

trimmings; three rows of chiffon

Black peau de sole silk skirt ap-pliqued in velvet and lace and silk folds. Taffets silk drop skirt with accordian pleated rumes. Formerly \$00. Sale Price \$67.50,

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Union suits of fine white cotton with long elseves, Regular \$1.00 quality.

Fine liste vests with low neck and low neck and low neck and no sleaves. This lace fronts. Regular 40c quality.

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THE UNITY, South first Morning: Organ, inDelibes;) choir, "In Thee, O
I Put My Trust" (Tours)
I Fe' (Mendelssohn)) offerThe Lord Laid Me Aside
"(Hemingway,) Mr. Bowes,
LAKE METHODIST EPISCHURCH, corner Eighth and
Prelude, "Songs Without (tendelssohn;) anthem, "The Abraham Praise" (Pontius)
"Just as I Am" (Nevin,) Miss

(Clark.)

Choral evensong at 5 p.m.: Organ,

"Thy Holy Night" (Buck:) processional, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" (Haydn;) choral service (Tallis;) "Paniter" ("Gregorian;") "Magnificat" (Henley;) "Nunc Dimittis" (Filintoft;) hymn, "Come Ye Disconsolate" (Webbe;) offertory, "Peace, Perfect Peace" (Caldbeck;) recessional, y "The Day Is Past and Over" (Dykes;) torgan, march from "The Occasional Oratorio" (Handel) A. W. Sessions, organist.

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Therefore, be it resolved, that this board extend to his bereaved wife and family our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow, and that the secretary forward to said family, a copy of these resolutions and also a copy of said resolutions be spread upon the minutes of said organization, Signed: J. L. Starr, secretary; Warren Gillellen, treasurer; Mrs. Sophia Hodges, Mrs. J. F. Burns, Mrs. M. A. Helman.

WHAT MR. ZINKAND SAYS.

"I promise you it will be the finest cafe of its kind in the world," said Charles A. Zinkand, the San Francisco restaurant man, yesterday. Mr. Zinkand, who is staying at the Angelus, is here to perfect plans for the great resort which he is to open in this city, and says that he will remain here until his location is positively settled when.

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praise service: Prelude,
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Is King" (Russell;) organ, March ZITA BAILEY SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

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10 Yards Ribbon For 19c % satis gree grain ribbon, best quality, in pink, bine, sellow, green, lavender, brown and ecru; boits of 10 cheap at 30c; priced for this sale, per boit 19c.

75c Novelty Ribbons 25c

large assortment of fancy ribbons including Louisines, atin taffetas and brocaded ribbons; in lengths ranging from to 5 yds. some of best selling ribbons of the season, many in the lot representing values up to 75c per yd; priced for his sale while they last per yard 35c.

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Plain and fancy ribbons, No. 5 and No. 7 satin taffetas and some Roman striped ribbons in the lot, regular price 5 %c; those from these while they last, at per yard 8 %c.

atin back velvet ribbon, weven edge, No. 1 width, grade int always sells at 80c per bolt, 10 yards to the bolt, priced or this sale per bolt 85c.

Reliable Hair Goods

Good switches made of genuine human hair, all chades of brown, also black, long hair and abort tems, cheap at \$1.50; Mosday only, each.

Note these Notions

sell regularly at 8c; priced for this sale,

Dress shields of fine quality stockinette, 3 different sizes, regular 10c values; priced for this sale, per pair.

Corset steels, all lengths, sateen covered, the sert that sell regularly at Sc; priced for this sale, per pair

Does the bright sun make you blink and squint? Are you troubled with occassional headaches? De you sometimes see little black specks when looking into the distance? De your eyes wrong. Maybe you need glasses and maybe you den't. If you consult eur optician it won't cost you a cent to find out where the trouble lies.

Eyes Tested Free.

Gold filled frames, guaranteed for 10 years, fitted \$2.50 with best quality reading glasses, leases and frames guaranteed, our price complete......

Best quality aluminum frames, fitted with first grade reading glasses, the lenses and frames are guaranteed, our price complete......

flair rolls, good quality, full assortment of colors, all lengths; prices range upward from



Dainty Sheer Embroidered Swiss, Values up to 75c, Sale Price 29c.

Here's an item that will interest every woman in this community who admires dainty, sheer fabrics, and there's scarcely a woman on earth but admires such goods. Our New York buyer purchased the entire stock of imported Swisses that had been brought out by an importing house for a large department store in the middle west. The goods failed to arrive on time, the parties ordering refused to accept them, the importer was in a dilemma, had to dispose of the goods, quantity was large, our buyer was informed of the situation and made an offer of one-third the actual value of these goods. The deal was consummated, the goods are here, they are the prettiest lot of sheer wash fabrics that have ever been shown in Los Angeles. There's an immense quantity, a great assortment to choose from. There are in Los Angeles. There's an immense quantity, a great assortment to choose from. There are beautiful Swisses in white grounds embroidered in floral, acroll and striped designs, solid colors of red, lavender and heliotrope; still others with white grounds embroidered in delicate and pleasing colors; some with raised white cords, others intermingled with white embroidered dots; these materials are particularly desirable for street costumes, for summer wear or evening gowns for all seasons. This is positively the greatest bargain in sheer dress materials ever offered in Los Angeles. High grade imported fabries that are sold under ordinary circumstances at from 60c to 75c per yard, on sale Monday and Tuesday only at per yard. 20c.

See Window Display.



Note These Bargains

36 inch percaline, close firm weave, choic of colors, this is a quality that will not give in the seams, sold in nearly all the stores at 15c; Monday and Tuesday, per yd.... Mercerized sateens, in all the popular dra shades, these have a lasting silk finish a are as pliable as a silk glove, will wash pe you can't match them about town for less than 35c; Monday and Tuesday, per yard

Silk finished crinoline, black, white or light weight, lustrous and elastic, a great favorite with the dress makers; sells rega-larly at 15c; Monday and Tuesday per yd... Collar canvas, gray, tan or black, regular 25c quality, Monday only,

Good quality dress shields, rubber lined, with nainsook, three sizes, regular 15c quality; Monday and Tuesday,

Silk Floss Cushions 23

Cushions filled with A1 silk floss, covered was white cambric, the filling is high grade, clean and priced as follows:

30c Bolt Val. Lace 19C

Valenciennes laces, new and dainty patterns, widths up to 1/2 inch, the quality that sells regularly at 30c per doa priced for this sale per bolt 19c.

55c Laces 43c.

20c Laces 10c. Normandy val. laces very fine, gord width, insertion to match, some Point de Paris laces lot, widths up to 8 luches, chesp at 20c; priced a sale per yd. 10c.

Pretty Laces 12½ Values at 50

Torchon, oriental and Maltere laces, heavy and a fects, good patterns, insertions to match, widths inches, extra values up to 13 %c; priced for this said they last, per yard 5c. Lace Galloons.

Prices Near to Hall A special offering in handsome lace galloons; thin black chantilly, escurial, and cotton galloons is to a cram effects, all new designs, special values priess for a sale as follows:

19c Galloons for 12/s 25c Galloons for 18c 30c Galloons for 18c 10c Galloons for 64c 12tc Galloons for 8tc 15c Galloons for 10c

Good Undervests 7'c Women's undervests, low neck sleeveless, taped neck and arms, well finished, better than you generally get at 1956; priced for this sale each 756.

Fine Undervests 25c Wemen's fine jersey ribbed undervests, lew neck, sieevoless, silk taped neck and-arms, extra well shaped, really a 85c value; priced for this sale each 25c.

25c Black Hose 172c Women's full fashioned fine ribbed black hose, medium sammer weight extra quali-ty, splendid value at 25c; priced for Mon-day per pair 17%c.

A Few Flyers in Books Here's a few special items picked up at random freshook stock. Beside our regular stock of standard including books of reference, biographies, historical as well as all the popular works of fiction and poetly carry a complete line of weekly and monthly periodical will pay you to visit our book department before you your next magazine.

These Books for 2c Children's paper bound books, including Noah's Ark, Tuck's Apple Pie, Cinderella, A. B. C and Book of Bir

These Books for 3c Father Tock's Cosey Corner Series including Dolly mer, Dolly in Winter, Dolly Out of Doors.

These Books for 5c Feathered Friends, a drawing book, My Delly, Jack the also a number of untearable linen books including Little A. B. C., Fairyland; Where are you going my

These Books For 9c Gulliver's Travels, Mother Goose on wheels, Land and others.

These Books for 10c Father Tuck's Dog Show, I'se Topsy, Slovenly Pets. Hubbard, The Prodigal Son, The Vineyard, Pet L. A. B. C.

These Books for 12c Familiar Objects, A. B. C., Painting Books, The Painting Books, Sunnyside Farm Painting Book.

The Century Edition 100 of Sheet Music

We are the sole agents in Los Angeles for the concentury edition of sheet music. The only engral lithographed edition of standard music sold at 10e Min this iot is a splendid collection of vocal solos, apiano solos, duets for violin and piano, duets for add guitar. We would be pleased to supply any catalogue of this music; we carry a complete list and logue can be had for the asking, and if one is at a and will write we will send them the entire list. Not a piece of music listed in this catalogue but send any at the control of the control o

POPULAR MUSIC AT 90
In our sheet music department you can find all the songs, marches, two-steps and waitzes that are sell at from 40c to 80c; our price Monday, per copy. See our window display of sheet music.

on Sale at 25C

Satin taffets ribbon, very soft, good line of colors including black and white, widths up to 45 inches; this is the soft, silky ribbon so popular this season, regular 85c value; priced for this sale, per yard, 25c.

25c Ribbons 15c

Fancy corded silk ribbons, splen-did line of colors including black and white effects, some plaid rib-bons in the lot; these are wash-to 4 inches, regular 25c values;

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Your Eyes?

Good, clean feather pillows, full 3 lbs. each, size 18x25 inches, no cotton or shoddy about them, all straight feathers, as good as you usually get at 50c; on sale Monday only, each 50c.

The Groadway Separtment Stere MATTHE BROADWAY COR. FOURTH, LOS PANGELES ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR Last Monday we commenced unloading our summer stock. Our aisles were crowded every day.

This stock clearance affords unusual money-saving chances to the purchasing public of Los Angeles.

The very goods you need most, at a time when the weather emphasizes and magnifies your wants for summer clothing; are priced at figures that in many cases do not cover the maker's cost. Aside from our own enormous stock of summer goods our eastern buyers have purchased numerous lines of warm weather merchandise at prices far below the actual value. This combination makes one of

the strongest bargain offerings ever advertised by the Broadway. As lots diminish, prices decrease This week's bargains are stronger, farther reaching than those of last week. Not half the good things are mentioned on this page, but if the item that you want is not advertised here, come to our store, and you'll find it at a price that will mean money saving to you.

Second Floor Bargain Offerings.

Covert cloth skirts, blue and bro colored bias folds, cut full width, neatly finished, perfect hanging, \$2.50 values; sale price each

Black cheviet skirts, made of fine all wool material, graduated flounce, percaline lined, bound with good velvet skirt binding

gored, side plaited, stitched bettoms. These are in light or dark gray, mostly small sizes; \$4.98 really a \$7.00 value; sale price, each

\$4.98 Silk Waists \$3.98.

\$2.50 Shirt Waists \$1.25.

An assorted lot of lawn and dimity waists, stylish black and white effects; stylishly made; good range of sizes extra values up to \$1.50; sale price, each, \$80. Millinery Specials.

Genuine Guayaquil Panama bats; hand made ones; un-blocked; the quality that sells about town at from \$7.00 to \$9.00; sale price, each. Handsome flowers, violets, French roses, satin foliage as well as cherries; large assertment to choose from; \$1.50 values; sale price, per bunch.

Shoulder capes, made of black silk applique, trimmed with jet and ribben bows, accordeen plaited chiffon collar, finished with fine quality astin ribbon tie at the seck. Just the thing fer evening wear, regular price \$18.00; sale price

Black silk applique shoulder capes, prefusely trimmed with lace and ribbons, chiffon ruff collar, cape trimmed around bottom with five rews of shirred ribbon; a very swell garment; worth \$16.00; \$9.98

Accordeen plaited chiffon shoulder capes, made with pointed applique yoke trimmed with three rows of ahirred ribbon; the cape is made of three rows of accordeen plaited chiffon, finished with handsome silk tie at the neck; silk lined; a very atylish garment. Regular price \$8.98

Warm Weather Specials for Men Folks.

\$4.00 Suits Men's suits of linen, crash or chambray; three pieces, coat, pants and vest; neat colors; good range of sizes; good hot weather suits

\$1.25 Bar. Vests Barkeeper's vests with sleeves, made with plenty of pockets; good strong material, laundered ready for use; sells regularly at \$1.25; sale price, ea

\$1.50 Pants Men's summer pants, made of good grade materials, neatly finished; good range of sizes; just the thing for the seach; sell regularly at \$1.50; sale price, pr

\$7.50 Suits Men's flannel suits, made of all wool golf flannels, good range of colors, coat and trousers, neat appearing and stylish, good range of sizes, regular price \$3.75



69c Hats Men's, boys' and children's straw hats, an almost endless variety of styles, all new seasonable goods, splendid values up to 69c; your pick of the lot, each 58c Summer Hats Men's helmets and harvesters, just the thing for the country, that sell regularly at 50c; today, each.....

> Boys' 15c Hats Straw sombreres of Malaga mat, one for the beach, regular 15c ones; today, each

> 75c Tycoon Hats Genuine Indian tycoon hats, the coolest hat made, neat appearing, comfortable, always sell at 75c; today, each

Men's All-Wool Pants Worth \$2.00 - Sale Price \$1.00

Here's good news for men folks that are in need of pants. Our clothing buyer on his recent Eastern trip picked up a lot of manufacturer's samples and odds and ends from several noted manufacturers. The goods have just arrived. The materials are all-wool cheviot and tweeds of medium weight, neat colorings, well cut, substantially tailored garments that represent splendid values at \$2; priced for this Stock Clearance, while they last, per pair, \$1. More Than 10,000 Pairs of Suspenders.

The Complete Stock of a Noted Manufacturer.

Our gent's furnishing goods buyer purchased the entire stock of made up suspenders from a noted eastern factory. There are more than 10,000 pairs in the lot, they were purchased at a price averaging a little more than half the actual value, if every man in Los Angeles don't get a good pair of suspenders for half price it will be because he is too slow replying to this advertisement. These good go on sale temorrow morning at the fellowing prices:

out the buttons a grade that sella regularly at 15c; priced for this sale per pair Men's suspenders of fresh, live elastic webbing, neat patterns, these have mohair ends with good drawers supporters, better than the average 25c suspender, priced for this sale per pair.... Men's leather end suspenders, good metal castoff strong serviceable elastic webbing, well finished, cheap at 35c; Police, fireman and postman's suspenders, made with leather ends, Berlin backs extra wide elastic, the sort that usually sells at 40c; priced for this sale per pair

Men's suspenders with kid ends, glove button castoff, crossed back, regular 50c values; new, fresh goods; priced for this sale, per pair..... Men's suspenders, made of good 50c webbing, crossed backs sliding cantab ends that will save buttons, special bargain; priced for this sale, per pair President suspenders fresh from the factory, new colors, heavy or light weight, the regular 80c ones; our price, per pair.

Fine dress suspenders, Berlin back with slide made of high-class 80c webbing, full length; priced for this sale, per pair.

Wool Smyrna Rugs \$1.98 Extra Values at _____ Here's one of the biggest bargains in smyrna rugs that we've ever shown. We purchased an immense quantity from a manufacturer who had to unload. These rugs come in very rich colorings in handsome, desirable patterns. Size 30 in-

on sale while they last each \$1.98.

Extra Values in Pillows.

See Music Adv. in Other Section of Today's Order Anything You Want by Mail. Experienced People Fill Your Orders. We Guarantee Satisfaction.

PICTORIAL SHEET.

McDOUGALL'S STORIES

Plans Completed Plant at Victoria

That at Niagara.

[STAFF CORRESPOND ONDON, July 2.—Cecil Rhodes had a notion that some day, long after he had gone to his rest beneath boulders on the Matoppo Hills, th Africa would rise up to comwith the United States, just as United States has risen up to Eurone "hustle."

make Europe "hustle."

whether or not that dream was the whether or not that dream was the for its foundation of facts, it is serial that one branch of its support is about to be erected, and that he results are going to be of farmaching interest and importance. It will not be permissible to call africa the "Dark Continent," when it has a tremendous electric light in the haldle of it. Yet that is what it is going to have. The plan is not needy a dream, for within, a few recks an expedition sets out from Longert to make an actual beginning on he work of establishing at Victoria falls on the Nambes! River, an electric power plant, that will in time at to blush the famous turbiness at

IT WAS AN AMERICAN IDEA. It was Prof. George Forbes, as merican engineer, who had taken a

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IGHT IN AFRICA.

Plans Completed for a Great Electric Plant at Victoria Falls That Will Rival That at Niagara.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

ISTAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.1

characteristic of him.

FIVE MILLIONS TO START WITH.

Since that time Sir Charles Metcalfe, the famous engineer, has visited the falls, and reported favorably
on the plan of "harnessing" them, and
the Africa Trust and the Chartered



ing a beautiful bead necklace that I had let her take for the day!"
HIS ADDRESS TO THE LION.

islands, which grows over ten feet high.

The less civilized natives believe that the bodies of lions are inhabited by the spirits of departed chiefs, and it sometimes happens, when one of these beasts has been making trouble in a kraal, that the headman has gone out and lectured him—at a safe distance—on the error of his ways. One lion made a special nuisance of himself by carrying off every buffalo that the men of a certain came near the Zambesi cided to make some sort of protest. Every night, the villages are surrounded by a circle of fires to keep off the lions, and outside of these, the gleaming eyes of the intruder could be seen, as the headman and his chief warriors stalked forward. As the chief saw the lion he called out to him:
"Ah, there you are, are you? Are you not a shamed of yourself, now, a great warrior like you, to sneak up here at night to steaj our buffalo meat! Making a mese scavenger of yourself! Why don't you go and kill your own buffaloes?"
Whether the lion understood or not,

faloes?"
Whether the lion understood or not, he slunk off into the forest and the natives said there was no doubt he had been much confused. PLENTY OF WORK FOR THE ELECTRICITY.

PLENTY OF WORK FOR THE ELECTRICITY.

In speaking to the writer, the other day, W. A. Wills, the secretary of the syndicate which is going to "harness" the Victoria Falls, said that they expected to be supplying power wholesale in about fifteen years from now. No one knows yet how much power the falls can furnish, but Niagara is supposed to be capable of supplying about a million horse-power, and the Victoria Falls are 420 feet high as compared to Niagara's 185 feet, and a whole mile instead of half a mile wide.

Nothing definite has been decided yet about the machinery that will is used for the plant, but it is almost certain to be on the exact lines of that used at Niagara, and will probably come from America. Already the syndicate has been considering a plan of having the entire installation made by the Westinghouse company.

There will be uses enough for the power, whenever it can be supplied. The syndicate is planning to cover a radius of 150 miles to begin with, and probably, first of all, the Cape to Cairo rallway will be electrized for this distance, both north and south of the falls, which, by the way, it will cross by means of a steel bridge over the narrowest point of the Cafon of Zambesi. Within this reach of 150 miles lie the great sandstone quarries that supplied walls for most of the houses in Bu'a-

Within this reach of 150 miles lie the great sandstone quarries that supplied walls for most of the houses in Bu'a-wayo; the great teak forests of the Gwai district; the immense copper fields north of the falls, which are among the richest of the world, and which will furnish, almost on the spot, all the copper needed for the installation, and the Wank'a coal fields, covering 400 square miles.

A VAST DEPEM.

A VAST DREAM.

Naturally, the exploiters of the Victoria Falls will work along the lines and in other parts of the United States, and their plans for the future are being

now laid for forty miles north of Bulaways, but the Palls lie 75 miles further on, and probably that distance will not be covered much before the end of the part of the part

THE USE OF WIRE GLASS.

As Hoboken.

[New York Tribune:] As illustrated in the construction of the new plers of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, in Hoboken, wire glass has come to be considered by many as one of the necessities of fireproof buildings. No matter how fireproof the walls and floors of a structure may be, a great conflagration may eat its way into the building through windows. In the presence of great heat the common glass of a window will crack and break and fall apart, leaving an open hole for the entrance of flames. If, on the other hand, wire glass is used, many declare, the flames may crack, but cannot break the glass, which thus proves a barrier to their progress.

In the construction of viers it is desirable to have plenty of daylight, for the presence of artificial light, with its electric wires or gaspipes, is a constant danger. From careful investigation it is found that nearly two-thirds of the great fires of last year were caused by the crossing of electric wires. All of the great fires of last year were caused by the crossing of electric wires. Before the introduction of wire glass, which consists simply of a strongly-woven wire net imbedded in thick plate glass, most of the piers, warehouses and stores uniformly used sliding tincled or ironclad doors, which rendered ine use of artificial light avcessary. At the present time builders are rapidly replacing these doors with wire-glass doors and windows.

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BEATS MARCONI

Wonderful Experiments in Telegraphy Without Wires-Mind Force Substituted for Electricity.

BY JOHN ELFRETH WATERS, JR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ASHINGTON, July 7.—Members of the Society for Psychical Research are experimenting here with wireless telegraphy apparatus, giving results far more phenomenal than any obtained by Marcoti and his imitators. These scientists are transmitting and receiving messages over wide areas of territory, and the percentage of error is claimed to be less than that any ountered by the Italian inventor during his elementary tria's.

They employ transmitting instruments wrought of metal and wood. They dispatch single letters, words or geometric designs. A great economy in their system is realized from the utter substitution of concentrated mind force for electricity. Visionary as this enterprise may appear to the uninitiated, it yet bears out the prediction of that hard-shelled scientist. Sir William Crookes, prince of British chemist, Fellow of the Royal Society, discoverer of thallium, inventor of the radiometer and X-ray tube, and former president of the Society for Psychic Research. Sir William, in a recent interview, and the world practicable to telegraph without wires by simply transferring thought from mind to mind, at the will of the





ammable material, shows that its use s as essential aathe use of steel and tone in the construction of fireproof buildings."

Another Convertible Cruiser. "Cholly Verisopht has just bought a sailing yacht."
"How many sticks on her—one or two?"

"That will depend on whether the new owner is aboard or not. She was built for a sloop,"—[Philadelphia-Times.

"There's no progress about him."
"No? But he's still doing business at the old stand, isn't he?"
"Say, rather, he is doing business at the old stand still."—[Philadelphia Press.

arranged without the receiver's know-ledge of their content. THE AFTER IMAGE.

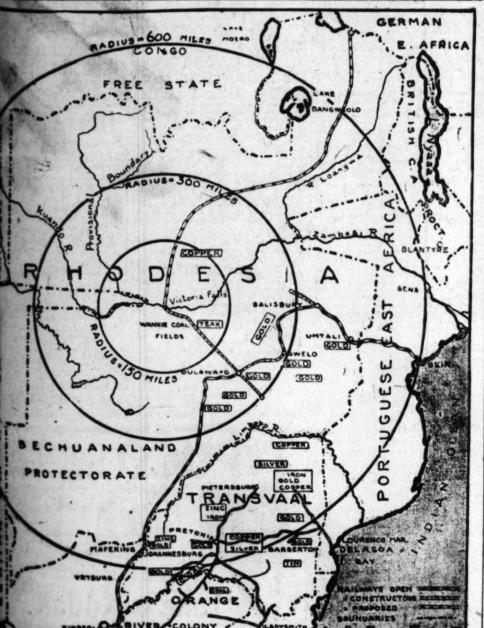
After concentrating his gase upon the black and white image, then closing his eyes, walking into a lighted room and opening them, the transmitter sees in daylight the same figures clearly defined in reverse—the black being intensely white; the white of a kind of smoky whiteness. By gaslight the white appears bluish, approaching pudple, and the black a luminous yellow. These are the after-images of the disk. The receiver, on the other hand, while allowing his mind to remain passive, begins to see wavy clouds followed by a pale, bluish light, very bright in the center. As he becomes more and more skillful the figures transmitted gradually appear in large luminous forms, lasting each a me-

Centre for the Texas Oil Trade.

Texas oil shippers are still in search of tonnage to bring their product to Northern markets, and are purchasing sailing craft, as well as steamers. A Texas syndicate has bought the British steamer British Queen, a vessel of 2007 tons net, which was partially destroyed by fire at Hoboken and afterward sunk. This vessel was raised and is now undergoing repairs. The Texas syndicate expects to change her flag by reason of the extensive repairs under which she will have gone to be fit for service. The British Queen was formerly in the service of the Phoenix line and piled between this port and Antwerp. She was built at Newcastle in 1830.

The same Texas syndicate has bought the bark James G. Pendleton, built at Newburyport, Mass., in 1872. This vessel will also be used in the oil-carrying trade out of Texas.—(New Orleans Times-Democrat.

After much careful study and two trips to the polar region, Louis Lind-say Dyche, professor of natural his-tory at the Kansas University, has ar-rived at the conclusion that the first human beings were born and lived in the Arctic sons.



The Drama-Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical New

JAMES THORNTON, AT THE ORPHEUM.

A Way to Spoil Actors.

The Lyric Stock Company will remain another week at the Chutes. The bill will be changed, so that the fun this week will be called "in Gay Pares." There will be a German trio in the Furodora Sextette, and a Spanish ballet. This afternoon there will be a band concert, and this evening the Chutes Orchestra will render a sacred concert. F. A. Dufty will dive this afternoon and evening from a pole 30 feet, high into a tank of water 12x30 feet.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

company has no open dates for two years, and so we could not go to the Orient, though I had planned about the trip, for three years.

"The new stock company is to be in Portland. George L. Baker and Calvin Hellig are my partners in that enterprise. From a purely money-getting point of view the tour of Miss Porbes in "Barbara Frietchie" promises to outshine them all. When we made a special tour in that play the box office receipts exceeded those of any tour we ever made.

"Next year, if everything turns out right, I will go to the Orient with all the members of my loyal company, who have been associated with me many years. I regard the Orient as the most promising field in the world for independent venture in the dramatic line. The financial risk in going there is something. The boat fares alons for our company amount to \$700.

"No. I have no especial desire to appear on Broadway. That thoroughfare has been the candle that has singed the wings of many a conscientious artist. There are many actors who would rather make bread on Broadway than banquets in the West, but that is not my philosophy. I like the West, and I am not ashamed to say so." A Way to Spoil Actors.

One does not often find an actor agsailing dramatic critics for an excess
of kindness. That, however, is the position assumed by Richard Mansfield.
He thinks that too much newspaper
praise in America has placed a premlum on ignorance; that "the drt of acting is diminishing every day, and blat
fair to disappear entirely," and that
"the newspapers are largely responsible for this condition." He writes in
the New York Herald (June 12.) saying, further:
"Nothing is so harmful as flattery
and ill-considered praise. It is, of
course, much more agreeable to commend than to criticize. It is also more
pleasant to be told, "You are charming,
you are perfection." than to hear that
your manners are provincial and your
voice expressionless. But broken limbs
can not be cured with sweetmeats. It
is easier to give a story to a newspaper than to acquire an arduous role
with patlence, perseverance, humility
and prayer.

"Upon the French and German stage
actors are informed, in very direct and
forcible language, of their faults, and
they must either remedy them or depart. They are not permitted to criticise the stage manager, and the newpapers do not encourage incompetency,
indolency and cheap advertisement at
the expense of the artist. That is why
there are actors in France and Germany, Here there is a prapium on
ignorance and insubordination, and yet
discipline is one of the first requisites

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Will A. Page, butdiness manager of will be beginning and rook lessons of the which of the which

and an enthusiastic musical amateur. The plan failed, either because strauss could not come here or because the society did not care to have him as conductor. But now Mr. Paur has persuaded Strauss to visit America. The composer is to conduct a series of concerts of his own works in this country. He is certain to be the most country. He is certain to be the most distinguished musical guest of the season, as he is today the most noted of the figures in the musical life of Europe.

Strauss will not bring an orchestra, but will play with the most famous of the musical organisations here. Mr. Paur's plan is to arrange for him concerts with the Philharmonic Orchestra, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Boston, with the Thomas Orchestra in Chicago and with the permanent orchestras in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. It is expected that these concerts will be arranged without difficulty, as the conductors will not hesitate to surrender their orchestras to so famous a conductor as Richard Strauss is not a member of the Vienness family of walts writers, but is a North German. His father was a horn player in an orchestra in Munich. Richard Strauss has been at the Royal Operahouse in Berlin since 1898. He is a composer of great productiveness although he is now only 33. His first



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by JOSEPH B. BOWLES.]

that belief in Satan and demons, though certain crude vagaries have attached to it, has its origin in an organic and ineradicable instinct in the human race. It follows, therefore, since God is the author of these instinctive beliefs and predispositions that the orthodox belief in Satan and demons, sinctive beliefs and predispositions that the orthodox belief in Satan and demons rests upon as sound philosophical basis as any other doctrine of the Christian religion and is as well established as any principle in the wisest philosophical systems of mankind.

CONTROL OVER EVIL MEN.

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the revelations of the Bible as support in the nature of tat, for instance, the vegetism is crowded with grubs, terms and other insects and that prey upon tree, plant, and sower; that the animal is ha similar plight, and lodies and homes of the hungare better off, being into the prey upon the prey maintinger of disease and microbes and both of the prey mainting action of the prey mainting and property of the prey mainting action of the prey and the prey mainting action of t

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Catarrh of the Bowels

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South American States and Florida.
This is certainly gratifying and shows that California horticulture is expanding along new lines, affording a field which merits exploitation on the part of plant and tree producers. It signifies that planters all over the world wherever the grange luxuriates are learning that only by introducing Califoria grown trees can they hope to produce fruit sale of trees for the sasson just closed

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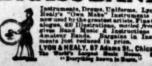
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ring will be sent for the price of the
ticket. They forward the money and
receive a diamond chip, or the like,
practically without market value, but
they got a 'diamond,' even if not the
kind they had so confidently expected.
Rather than confess to an exhibition of
foolishness on their part to their
friends, they keep silent. Some do
not: hence we secured evidence to
close out one of these frauds.

GETTING THINGS "FREE." Pustoffice Inspector Tells of Tay in Which the Credulous Are I Upun-Beits for the Unwary.

GETTING THINGS "FREE." "The word 'free' seems to have an everlasting charm to many people, and sharpers act upon this known fact. As ingeniously a worded advertisement as ever came under my notice is the following, and note how the display type is used so cunningly:

"FREE—A FULL-SIZED, HIGH-GRADE SEWING MACHINE, EPER

"PREE—A FULL-SIZED. HIGH-GRADE SEWING MACHINE—PREE. Guaranteed for twenty years. Drophead cabinet, handsomely finished in carved oak. This machine is made by the largest factory in the world, and has all latest improvements. TO INTRODUCE our pills in every village and town in the land. WE GIVE this liberal offer of a high-grade sewing machine to every person who will sell only eight boxes of our celebrated pills at 25 cents a box. All you need to do is to send your name; we send the pills postpaid. When you send us your money, we will send you at once our liberal offer of the sewing machine delivered absolutely FREE, fogether with a handsome SILVER-PLATED SET. We are reliable, and guarantee the sewing machine and silver set, and will give you all we claim. Why BUY a sewing machine, when you can get one FREE? We pay all express charges. You have no other expense. "This advertisement reads like an honest one of giving a sewing machine free for introducing a certain line of goods, and thousands of persons have been caught by it, not stopping to find the little joker artfully concealed therein, and forgetful of the fact that people are not giving away sewing machines for the purpose intended in the advertisement. "The joker in this case of fraud is that all the advertisement really states will be given is an 'offer' of a sewing machine, quite another matter from giving the real article. The victim instead receives other letters requiring him to put up several dollars for pills, only to be thrown down in the end. Thousands have been caught by this concern.

"Other fraudulent concerns under the advertisement and high-sounding titles as GRADE SEWING MACHINE-FREE,

[New York Sun:] At the dinner of the Tilden Club an artist employed by the New York Herald made a flash-light picture of certain Democratic statesmen there on view. The extraor-dinary scene there revealed has glued to itself the gaze of all students of THE "CHERRY-TREE TRICK."
"What we call the 'cherry-tree trick,' mercy. A concern will advertise largely that it has 'easy and congenial work to do an robbed of his good ange for rolls of green seelves cant sympathy nathia, or police. And less do the py sons and in a fraudulent busi-people's hungry cupidate to get something of large their self-concelt and, on the other hand, by unsuspecting, their successes and an honston a living or addinate and the secure the names a living or addinate a reader of the Star secure the names are a reader of the Star secure the names are secure the names are reader of the Star secure the names are secured the names of the kind, philanthropic firm, and send stown in the kind, philanthropic firm, and send seekly salary to merely write about the work they are supposed to be doing, describing the beautiful trees of the firm, or the wonderful qualities of some and in your hone, the hard-earned money to become patrons, receiving back a few worthless shoots of cherry trees, or the magazine for 'one whole year.' A fraudulent concern of this kind can clean up from and in your hone, was not the title page. It is sent to ladden the postoffice authorities at feirer them will have moved to another town and, under a new name, beside the postoffice authorities at feirer them will have moved to another town and, under a new name, beside size, elegantly gotten the faithful adage that 'a new your the supposed to all kinds of excuses as to why they do not pay it. In some labeauty and sartorial correctness. The Review of Reviews reproduces the pic-ture; and we take from that gallery of mingled dignity and horror these three figures:

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think they can beat the game, and these smart folks are, of course, beaten in the end. The firm will advertise usually a money prise to be awarded to the person 'correctly counting the number of black dots in the circle,' or 'who correctly solve the puzzie' both of which are so easy that the people fall over themselves in sending, in correct answers. These poor, deluded people wonder in their own hearts why business men will so foolishly throw away their money in so reckless a fashion, and they anxiously await a reply to their letters. "And now to find the little joker, as he is in this fraud, too. They omitted to note in the advertisement, or noting it, attached no importance to a very fine line of type which read in effect 'that all contestees shall be members of the firm's club of eligibles,' and they are chagrined to learn jater that to be such a member they must buy a particular article the firm sells, perhaps only at 50 cents or \$1, and they also omitted to motice a line of fine type which read that in 'the event of two or more persons correctly guessing the solution, the prize shall be proportionately divided among the winners. Every contestes is notified that he 'correctly guessed the answer,' and, after getting their money, the 'prize' they may receive will be a 1-cent postage stamp or a penny, that being their 'quota' of the prize as 'proportionately divided.' "About the hardest instances of fraud the department has to reach with a fraud order are the 'home work' schemes. Understand, there are millions of women living in small towns and on farms to whom real home employment would be a veritable god-send. It is these millions of women that these firms seek and succeed in 'making' any of the articles and sends them to the firm in the belief that they will be 'purchased' she finds they work's game very alluring. The nature of the employment is usually only hinted at or noted in an enticing manner. The victims find that they must buy the particular knitting, crocheding or embroidery machines or 'outfits' LONDON, June 28.—Probably not one in fifty of the folk from the United States who come to London every year and go on their way rejoicing in the thought that they have done the metropolis thoroughly sees a relic that to Americans ought to be one of the most interesting here—an old catalpa tree that Sir Walter Raleigh brought from Virginia, and that Sir Francis. Bacon, the alleged author of Shakespeare, planted in Gray's Inn Gardens.

That American travelers miss the historic tree is no reflection on their

Gray's Inn Gardens.

That American travelers miss: the historic tree is no reflection on their sight-seeing industry. Even Baedeker seems to have overlooked it, and probably few people in London, outside of the officials of Gray's Inn, know its history. That history is unusually interesting, however. When Sir Walter Raleigh brought the tree to England, his idea was to have his good friend and patron, Queen Elizabeth, plant it in Gray's Inn Gardens, then a favorite strolling place with fashionable folk. It was fully understood that the Queen would do so, but just before the time came. Her Majesty was taken ill, and she deputed Bacon—who, according to Mrs. Gallup's cypher, was Elizabeth's son—to take her place.

Gray's Inn for centuries devoted to law and lawyers, got its name from having belonged to the Lords Gray as far back as the thirteen hundreds. It first got to be a law school in 1371, when the Elizabethan Hall, which contains some of the finest art carving in England, was built. Here Queen Elizabeth came often, and here Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" was first given in 1594, and doubtless seen by Bucon, who began to study law at Gray's Inn in 1576. Other famous figures of the old Gray's Inn seen by Bucon, who began to study law at Gray's Inn in 1576. Other famous figures of the old Gray's Inn were Thomas Cromwell and Lord Burleigh.

The gardens where once the gallants and grandes dames of the town used to foregather, and where Raleigh's tree was planted, still remain, almost as they were, but now there is a high iror fence around them, the public is not admitted and the laded folk who pass through shabby Gray's Inn Road look longingly in at the grass and the old trees.

Oldest of all these, oldest, some way, of all the trees in England, is the veteran catalpa that came from "Virginy." In fact it is so old now that it has rotted a good deal and has to be kept in its place by means of braces. The consequential rooks which still live in the gardens esteem the tree greatly as a perching place. In fact they

ON THREE DEMOCRATIC STATES.

THREE PAIRS OF TROUSERS

MEN.

Norwegians as Seen by Norwegians. There is no denying the fact that beauty among the male population of Christiania is a diminishing quantity, and this ugliness of Norwegian men is accentuated by idiosyncrasies both of dress and tollet. German shoddy material of the most incongruous shades is dumped in Christiania, where it finds a ready sale. Again. Norwegians, by



It positively cures Chronic Ailments, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Diseases, Catarin, Malaria, Palns in Shoulder, Bad Memory, Diagness, Headache, Coated Tongue, Palpiation of the Ricart, La Grippe, Sleepleasness and Rheumatism. 30 days' treatment 25 cents.

Men's Diseases



Hundreds of . Cases Like Your Own,

I Have Cured

There's no economy in employing an amateur to do an expert's task. Nine times in ten failure follows. In a large percentage of instances the result is harm. The average physician is an amateur in the treatment of men's diseases. He doesn't treat enough cases to learn a great deal about them. His time is so fully occupied in treating a full assortment of human fils that he cannot devote special study to any particular branch of practice. Most diseases are aufficiently aimple as to require no special training other than that received in the medical dom cares to treat. He prefers to be relieved of tasks beyond his training, though cannot without fear of lajuring a patient's confidence in his ability, recommend the services of a specialist instead of his own.

The tree specialist is a physician who is absolutely expert in the

The true specialist is a physician who is absolutely expert in the treatment of a few diseases. He knows all about the few diseases be treats, and he treats difficult cases with the same certainty with which the general practioner treats the most common aliment. For sixteen years I have been treating men's diseases only. I began my special work after thorough preparation at the best medical colleges and hospitals of the country, and have cured more men than any other specialist in California, some of whom were themselves physicians. If afflicted with any of the aliments constituting my speciality, seek an expert's and not an amateur's services. You can come to me knowing that I have treated hundreds of cases exactly like your own, and thousands of others very similar. You can rest assured that I will know just what to do, will not make a single misstep in the treatment of your case, and that a complete and permanent cure will follow.

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All nee saw y X-Rsy (2) minotions are absolutely free to patients. My equipment for X-Rsy work is the finest and med: a mplets every produced, and equally prefect results are not possible with an inferior opporatus.

Varicocele.

Stricture.

Piles.

Dr. O. C. Joslen.

Cor. Third and Main Sts.

DON'T GET IN A SWEAT



Perspiration-"sweat" is what the Bible and we common peocall it-is a way nature has of driving out of the body refuse ple call it—is a way nature has of driving out of the body refuse that has no business there. We sweat more in summer, because, in the overheated bowels, undigested food ferments more quickly than in winter and produces irritating acids and gases. The bowels, overworked, try to relieve themselves by violent convulsions, causing terrible gripes and colics, and diarrhoeal discharges so acid as to make you sore, and leaving the intestines weak and worn out. Nature assists body-cleaning by sending the filth out through the pores of the skim. It is not safe to stop perspiring altogether but most of the impure matter should be sent out by natural movements of the bowels, and the offensive, ill-smelling, linen-staining sweat done away with. Keep your bowels strong all summer with the pleasant, candy cathartic CASCARETS, that clean the system and don't allow the excrement to be sweated out pores. Take a tablet every night, before going to bed. They work while you sleep and make you feel fine and cool all day.

Best for the Bowels. All drugglets, not, asc, see. Never sold in Bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Ouaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and bookiet free. Added free Sterling Renfedy Co., Chicago or New York.



Stomach and Bowel Troubles TAPE WORM. Stomsch, Intestinal, Thread Worms and all other parasites which infest the human body, which are the cause of so many Chronic Troubles, can be removed without inconvenience or fasting.

One of the most prominent symptoms of the presence of parasites is the accumulation of mucus in the syomach and bowels. This mucus which is formed by these parasites, adheres to the sides of the intestines and in time commences to show itself in the stools. This condition which is no more or less than a symptom, is in hundreds of cases, treated as catarrh of the stomach and bowels. It has been the history of every case we have treated, that the formation of this mucus ceases after the thorough

formation of this mucus ceases after the thorough removal of these parasites. In the past six months we have cured over 500 cases of so-called stomach trouble and have absolutely cured five cases of not. We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not

CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE. DR. SMITH & ARNOLD, 2021, 5. Broadway.

" JOLLY QUICK HEAT "



RAFFIA AND REEDS For Indian Hats, etc. For Indian Basketry,

RAFFIA, natural and dyed colors, red, green, red, REEDS in two Germain Seed and Plant Co. 326-330 South Main St.

Mrs. Nettie Harrison's Hair Day Restorer Actually Restores GRAY OR FADED Hair to its youthful looks in FOUR DAYS. Not a dye. Is pleasant to use. \$1 a bottle, all drug-pists. I FREE treatment to all purchasers.

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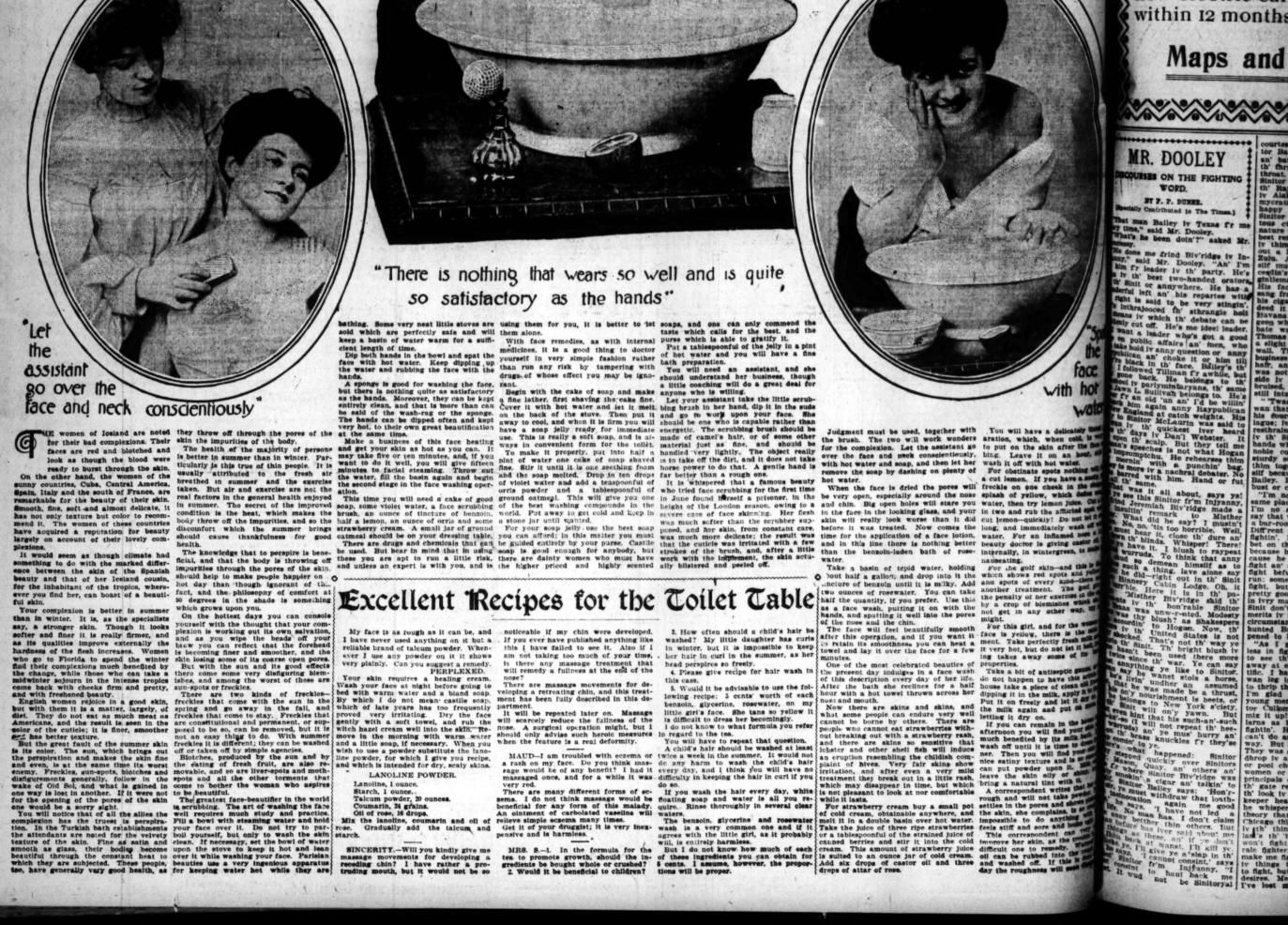
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they wanted to break the news gently."



A gentle hand is far better than a rough one



so satisfactory as the hands" sold which are perfectly safe and will them sione.

With face remedies, as with internal cleent length of time.

With face remedies, as with internal medicines, it is a good thing to doctor Dip both hands in the bowl and spat the face with hot water. Keep dipping up the water and rubbing the face with the hands.

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Highland Park Addition.

hy Should I Buy in Highland Park Addition?

Buy because it is the prettiest, healthiest, cheapest and best suburb of Los Angeles. It is high and dry, well drained, free of fog and cold winds. Especially suited to people of weak lungs. Not a death has been known in this beautiful addition in 20 years.

Buy because it will have the finest water supply in Los Angeles County piped in front of every lot.

Transportation

Buy because you can reach it in 30 minutes from business center of Los Angeles for only 5 cents and new electric car line will be running through the tract within 12 months or money refunded.

Education.

Buy because it is only 1.2 mile from the Occidental College, one of the best Educational Institutions in Southern California.

Buy because there will be a 150-foot Paseadero made and fully graded through the entire tract.

Buy because these lots will sell for from \$500 to ? \$2500 each within a short time.

Buy because we can make the best terms of any one selling lots --- \$10 cash, \$5 monthly. We will build you a house on Monthly Installments.

Maps and Particulars RALPH ROGERS 232 West First Street.

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business an' th' janitor swept up th' hafr, an' neckties. Sinitor Biv'ridge was not much hurt. Th' tindo: our-side iv th' wind-pipe was somewhat bruised, but th' wurrunt'n' inside is still intact.

Bailey, 'here goes f'r an assault batthry.' An' with a gesture iv thrus orator, he seised himbe ti put Jedries out iv th' business with oat. Th' debate become gin'ral, itor Spooner iv Wisconsin lei fr Raypublicans an' Sinitor Morgan Alabama counthered f'r th' Dimcrats. Sinitor Platt made a very popy retort with a chair to which itor Gorman replied with a sinting cuspidor. Owin' to th' exciting ure iv th' debate only a few iv th' tremarks reached th' gall'ry; wan thim, a plece iv hard coal, layin' a Riprisintative iv th' Sultan iv u. At th' hospital he leclared himanuch impriseed. Durin' th' tredin's Biv'ridge acted in th' mos' the sultan iv u. At th' hospital he leclared himanuch imprised. Durin' th' tredin's Biv'ridge acted in th' mos' the sultan iv u. At th' hospital he leclared himanuch imprised. Durin' th' tredin's Biv'ridge acted in th' mos' the sultan iv u. At th' hospital he leclared himanuch imprised. Durin' th' tredin's Biv'ridge acted in th' mos' bullic street an' p'raps not, an' get-youldic street an' p'raps not, an' get-youldic street an' p'raps not, an' get-youldin's method of the sultan iv u. At th' hospital he leclared himanuch imprised. Durin' th' tredin's Biv'ridge acted in th' mos' bullic street an' p'raps not, an' get-youlding there are the nor the sultant in the sultant

Whin a man raymimbers his clothes or his appearance in battle, 'tis high time f'r him to retire fr'm th' ring. Th' ca'm, almost deathlike smile that rests upon a man's face whin another man is cloutin' him about is on'y th' outward exprission iv something about two numbers up th' chest fr'm sea sickness. That's all I've got to say about fightin'. Ye can't lay down anny rules about it."

"Ye niver will go to th' Sinit with about fightin. We can't my down anny rules about it."

"Ye niver will go to th' Sinit with thim views," said Mr. Hennessy,

"I don't want to," said Mr. Dooley.
"Some day th' Sinit will be pulled."

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WOMAN MISER'S HOARD.

Bureau Full of Money Found After Death-Clarinda Case Had Mortgages, Too-Stinted Herself in Food

Too—Stinted Herself in Food.

[Frenchtown (N. J.) Correspondence New York Sun:] Clarinda Case, the aged widow of John Case of Kingwood, lived until her death last Saturdny night, absolutely alone on her farm. For the last half dozen years she economized in food almost to the verge of starvation, depriving herself of fire in winter and protesting to the very last that she had no money to get food. Relatives and neighbors found her a week ago locked in her room and bedfast. After her death, a key was taken from her neck which unlocked a room in which the executor and relatives discovered \$5492 in gold and greenbacks, notes aggregating about \$1090 and mortgages enough to bring the amount up to \$10,000.

To count the cash which they unearthed out of pillow shams and stockings, in bureau drawers and a chest took three people from midnight until daybreak. The \$542 was mainly in small bills, and the tightly-rolled wads when undone actually made pecks of bills. The scene during the discovery and counting of those thousands was one to stagger the Hunterdon county farmer neighbors who winessed it.

Walton Greene of Rosemont, one of the executors, soon after Mrs. Case died, led the way to the "treasureroom," of which the dying miser had told him. With him was the nearest relative of Mrs. Case, A. R. Lewis, a New York handwriting expert; Theodore Cullen, a neighbor, who, touched by her plea of poverty, had waited on her for years and brought her food during her last sickness, and several other neighbors. The top bureau drawer gave up a few hundred dollars; the second, still more, and the bottom drawer was packed almost full of bills. In one roll was \$1000.

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A bag of jewelry and gold coin discovered in a chest. One of

lane to molest her or help himself to her treasured thousands. There seems to be little doubt that most of the \$5500 she has had by her ever since her husband died after a hand-working farmer's life among Hunterdon county stones. To steal those pecks of greenbacks would, for years, have been extremely easy. The window of the "treasure-room" was always parily raised, and even, for a long time, a ladder always lay alongside the wagon-house.

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entitled to choice

A nickel will buy any one of the dozen or so common straw-tasting nickel cigars. Many claim to be Havana filled. If real Vuelta can be imported, duties paid, and be sold in 5 cent cigars at \$17 a thousand, then combinations of capital are made to lose money. Many don't bother claiming anything. In any case the taste tells the same story.

The same nickel will buy a Tom Keene made by the largest independent factory in America, wrapped with cured Sumatra and filled with Bondy & Lederer's southern grown Vuelta tobacco transplanted from Cuba escaping the U.S. duties. And at this it costs \$35 a thousand.

Take your choices you are entitled to it and the dealer who stands in your way isn't progressive enough to be worthy of your patronage,

Palace Billiard Parlor....

FIRST CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

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SMITH'S DANDRUFF

Cures Dandruff, Eczema, Itching Scalp, and will Stop Falling Hair. Unsurpassed for Scalp and Skin Diseases.

It cures Itching Scalp upon one application.
It removes Dandruff upon three to six applications.
It is pleasant to use after shaving—it is cooling, soothing and healing.
It heals rough, red, scaly skin.
It cures Eczena when all other remedies have failed.
It cures all Itching, including Barber's Itch.
It cures inflammation of the Skin, Scalp or Ears.

It cures Dandruff, regardless of the number of years standing.

It Cures when all other remedies fail, and is the Best and Cheapest Hair Dressing known,
It cures Scaly Eruptions on the Breast, Back and Neck.
It cures and heale the Sore Face that embarrasses you.

It cures all Baby Humors. t cures Bites and Stings of insects.

It cures Pimples on the face.

t cures Cracked or Chapped Skin.
t cures Milk Crust on the Baby's Head. No mother who has ever used
it for her baby would willingly be without it. In relieving Itching
and irritation caused by chafing it is beyond comparison.

It is Fragrant and pleasant to use. It cures Chronic Eczema, Dry Tetter, and Pseriasis.

Doctors and Druggists regard it as the standard cure for Dandruff, itching Scalp and Skin Diseases.

No toilet is complete without it.

Smith's Dandruf! Pomade is for sale by all leading druggists If your druggist has not it in stock he will obtain it for you or we will send it direct to you upon receipt of price, 50c. Address, Smith Bros, Fresno, Cal.

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Sensational Silk Sale.

Foulard Silks at One Third Price. Cheney Bro's. \$1.50 Satin Foulards at per Yard, 50c.

sale without a precedent—the finest silks cheaper than cotton goods. There is not a woman who does not know that Cheney Bro's. Foulard silks are the standard of U. S. silk making. For a great Monday merchandise leader we place on sale fully 5000 yards of these handsome \$1.50 we place on sale fully 5000 yards of these handsome \$1.50 satin Foulards—all new this season in the most popular colorings and patterns for street and evening wear. The patterns include large scrolls, vine effects, Persian designs, leaves, polkadots, flowers, large and small figures. They are printed on light and dark grounds of the best quality satin that will neither rub nor fuzz up, They are 24 inches wide and strictly pure silk, and though the assortment is large, they should not last more than the one day at this matchless

Fine Dress Goods Under Priced.

Though the season for wearing them is not half over, we begin a systematic price cutting in order to reduce stocks before our semi-annual inventory. If you have a dress goods want, it will save you money to investigate our claims for we are absolutely assured that goods can not be duplicated in this city.

\$17.50 and \$22.50 Baby Carriages at \$15.00.

A small though select number of baby carriages—all high grade rattan; upholstered in best materials—Damask, Tap-estry and velvet; parasols to match; rubber tires and all

Sale of Fine Wedgewood Ware.

Prices from One-Third to One-Half Less Than Regular. Refined, cultivated feminine taste requires dainty bric-a-brac and table ware to give an air of elegance to home furnishings—and but few wares are so generally admired as Wedgewood. One-third to one-half off regular prices means quite a saving on such artistic ware and this sale affords a matchiess opportunity for you to gratify your tastes at prices usually paid for inferior wares both in quality and artistic effect.

At \$1.98-10%x7%-inch square
16th Century green and
blue comb and brush tray; reduced
from \$2.65.

At 29c 4j-inch heart-shaped 16th century green and blue pin tray; reduced from 69c.

At \$1.49-6-inch heart-shaped 10th century it, and dark green bon bon; reduced from \$1.95. At \$1.49 -6-inch 15th century it. blue hat pin box; reduced from \$1.95.

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At \$2.98—large size round 16th century it, and dark blue eracker jar; reduced from \$4.50.

At \$3.98-9-in. it. blue 16th cen-tury jardinier; reduced from \$4.50.

At \$4.98-10-inch it. blue 16th century jardinlere; reduced from \$5.60. At \$4.98—9-inch black, blue and green 15th century handled urn or vase ornaments; reduced from \$6.00.

At \$1.49—medium size it green and blue 16th century sugar bowl; reduced from \$1.80. At 98c-medium size light green and blue 16th century creamer; reduced from \$1.25.

At \$1.69-medium size, 12's, light blue 16th century Duch-ess pitcher; reduced from \$2.25. At \$2.98-medium size, 6's, of light blue 16th century Duch-ess pitcher; reduced from \$3.25.

At \$2.98—large size, 6's, green Washington medallion tankard; reduced from \$8.95. At \$1.69-8-inch blue and green high candlestick; 15th century style; reduced from \$2.10. At \$2.98-614 inch handled eval 16th century blue and green vase; reduced from \$4.50.

At \$4.98-8-Inch handled oval 16th vase; reduced from \$8,00. At \$1.95-6-inch blue and green 16th century jelly dish; reduced from \$8.95.

At \$1.49-6-inch blue and green
15th century handled
mugs, reduced from \$1.75.

At 69c-medium size salve box; 15th century style with fancy cover; reduced from \$1.25. At 69c-tall brush wase; green and blue; 16th century style; reduced from \$1.80. THIRD FLOOR

Society Stationery Extras.

24 Sheets and 24 Envelopes in box; regular price 20c, Sale price.	10°
Fancy Box Stationery—24 sheets and 24 envelopes; popular tints; regular value 25c. Sale price	15°
Pine Box Stationery—Hurd's and Hurlbut's; all the popular put up 120 sheets and 125 envelopes in a box. Sale price	.00
100 Engraved Wedding Invitations—of best quality stock,	.50

Popular 50c Music at 17c.

50 Engraved Calling Cards—together with copper plate

Ain't Dat a Shame. Baby Mine. Down by the Summer Sea. Coon, Coon, Coon. I'm Going to Live Until I

Little Boy in Blue. Ping Pong Pong.
While the Convent Bells Were Ringing. Honeysuckle and the Bee.

The Hamburger Store



Sale of White and Colored Shirt Waists.

Best Quality-Newest Styles-Prices Beyond Competition.

There is not a woman in Los Angeles but who will appreciate this sale, and find just the style waist she wants at the price she is willing to pay for it. This great assortment of waists comprises more than five hundred dozens. In fact there are hundred dozen white waists which came but yesterday and should have been here a month

ago. There won't be much margin for profit in this sale for us, but it will make hosts of friends for our matchless merchandising methods. \$2,00 White Lawn Shirtwaists at \$1.50. All-over embroidery fronts; stock collar with \$1.50 lawn bow; latest, prettlest styles; actual \$2.00 values; sale price each.....

\$2.50 Colored Shirtwaists \$1.69.

\$3.50 White Lawn Shirtwaists at \$2.98.

rimmed on front with open embroidery; and finished with narrow velvet ribbon. None better made at \$8.50, Sale 98c Colored Shirt Waists at 69c. Including fine Gingham and Percale in pretty stripes, polkadots or plain colors. They are all new this season in the most popular styles; have been selling regularly at 98c. July clearance price.

\$1.50 Colored Shirt Waists at 98c. Including Madras and Gingham shirt waists assortment? fancy stripes in the all newest colorings; actual \$1.50 value. July clearance price.

\$2.00 Colored Shirtwaists at \$1.39. Fine Gingham and Madras Shirtwaists in large assortment of fancy stripes in the best and most popular colorings; actual \$2.00 value. \$1.39

July clearance price.

\$2.50 White Lawn Shirtwaists at \$1.98. fine sheer quality; all-over embroidery front; stylish pattern; made to sell at \$2.50. Sale price each......

\$3.00 Colored Shirt Waists at \$1.98. SECOND FLOOR

Second Week of Manufacturer's Surplus Stock Shoe Sale.

The greatest midsummer shoe event known in Southern California. It's fame has been heralded to every city and village below the Tehachapi.

These shoes are all new goods in stylish lasts; and made by the foremost manufacturers in the country. They are the surplus stock left after filling spring orders; and the price concessions we secured enable us to give our public the greatest values in footwear it has ever been possible to accomplish. It's a sale you cannot afford to miss.



Misses \$1.50 Kid Shoes at 93c.

A second leader for our Monday's selling from our great shoe sale, consists of an exceptionally fine line of misses' lace kid shoes with patent leather tip, kid backshoes with patent leather to stay, new, stylish shape toe, sizes 8 to 12 and actual \$1.50 value; for Monday only, per pair,.....

women's \$3.50 VICI KID OXFORDS—foals XV heels, patent tips, kid or cloth tops.

\$2.65 \$2.65 a pair WOMEN'S \$5.00 VICI KID OXFORDS-cloth top, Louis XV heels, patent tips, sunburst eyelets, made by J. & T. Cousies. Sale price \$3.45

WOMEN'S VICI KID SHOES-black only; lace or button, welt or light flexible soles, patent or kid tips, sizes 2 to 8, widths C. D. E and EE. Shoes that were made to sell at \$2.50 and \$3.00.

\$1.95

WOMEN'S \$5.00 VICI KID SHOES-lace only; welt extention soles, sizes 2 to 7, newest, most popular shapes.

These shoes were made by the well known firm of John Foster & Co. to sell at \$5. nrm of John Foster & Co. to sell at \$5. \$3.50

MISSES' BRIGHT DONGOLA KID SHOES-lace only,

MISSES' SPRING HEEL KID SHOES-lace or button, size 13 to 114, worth up to \$2.00, Sale price per pr.....

Women's \$1.50 and \$2 Oxfords at per Pair \$1.00.

special feature for Monday from our big shoe sale will be hundreds of pairs of women's black vici kid Oxfords; made with Goodyear welt or light flexible soles, kid or patent tips, all in newest, most popular shapes. Regularly sold at \$1.50 and \$2; on sale in basement for the one day at choice per pair...... \$1.00

\$8.50 to \$5.00, including patent kid, patent colt and vici kid and are in all sizes. MEN'S \$3,00 KANGAROO CALF SHOES—welt soles, lace slyle, heavy oak tan soles; strictly union made shoe and bears the union label. Sale price a pair.....

MEN'S \$3.00 BLACK VICI KID SHOES-lace only; Goodyear welt; stylish summer lasts; regular \$3.00 value. Sale price

CHILDREN'S VICI KID OXFORDS—spring heels; Extension soles; patent leather tips and back stay; beaded edges; sizes 8 to 12. A stylish well made 11 1

edges; sizes 8 to 12. A stylish well made \$1.15 Oxford to sell at \$1.73. Sale price. CHILDREN'S \$1.75 AND \$2.60 KID SHOES—about 600 pairs; lace or button styles; turned or welt extension soles; patent or kid tips; spring heels; sizes 8 to 14. These shoes were made by
Williams and Hoyt to sell at \$1.75

Superior 15c White Goods at per Yard, 814c.

Now that this is the middle of the shirt-waist seas these cool, dainty garments are in such general dema-especially those of sheer white textiles, our special of ing for Monday from our white goods department will an event which every discrimating woman will appreciate; for 1000 yards of regular 15c white goods including lace striped white Mull, Batiste and Lawn--some slightly soiled but in no way impaired, all at choice per yard

July Clearance White "Tub" Textile

You appreciate merchandise bargains when you need most—and certain it is that you will have plenty of us thin waists and gowns this summer; and the time is which to get them made up. Lower prices on fine goods will not be quoted this season than we offer now. not complete your summer purchases at this sale?

28-inch Lace Striped India Linon—
a thin, sheer weave of excellent quality. July clearance price, per yard 10c

45-inch White Organdy—sch
ish and pure clear white,
clearance
price per

30-inch White India Linon—fine quality and excellent wearing textile. July clear-ance price per 121c

White Corded Pique—medium size cord; always popular for street skirts. July clearance price per yard..... 20°

28-inch White Madras—with cerized stripes. One of most popular of the second dress stuffs. July clearance price per

White Embroidered Swiss suitable for street and ing costumes. July clearance price per yard.

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Mercerized White Brillian Damask—small pretty pater unexcelled for shirt waists. July clear. \$1.0

100 Piece Dinner Set at \$7.98.

A special Monday leader from our crockery department will be of betrest to every housewife, especially those who have to furnish bear cottages for the summer. For one day only we offer a handsome is piece white granite dinner set, in pretty dainty decorations of piabolive, electric blue, brown, green and rose, all in pretty spray as vine effects. The set consists of:

One dozen tescups and saucers: one dozen 7 inch plates: one dozen 5 in one dozen 7 inch soup plates; one dozen 4 inch fruit plates; one dozen meat platters; covered dishes; one sauce boat; one pickle dish; on buttir; one chiong baker; one sugar bow; one creamer; one bowt.

Select Values in Infants' Wear,

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Lace Striped Scrim-for Monday's 72-inch Curtain Net - extra selling, one case of 1500 31c yards of regular 8c quality, per yard quality, overlock stitch edge 50° Brussels patterns; reg. price 81; sale price per yd.

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One Lot of Lace Curtains-possibly 100 pairs, in Renaissance and Cluny effects, with buttonhole edges; have told all season at \$1.7b. Priced for Monday only, per pair. FOURTH FLOOR

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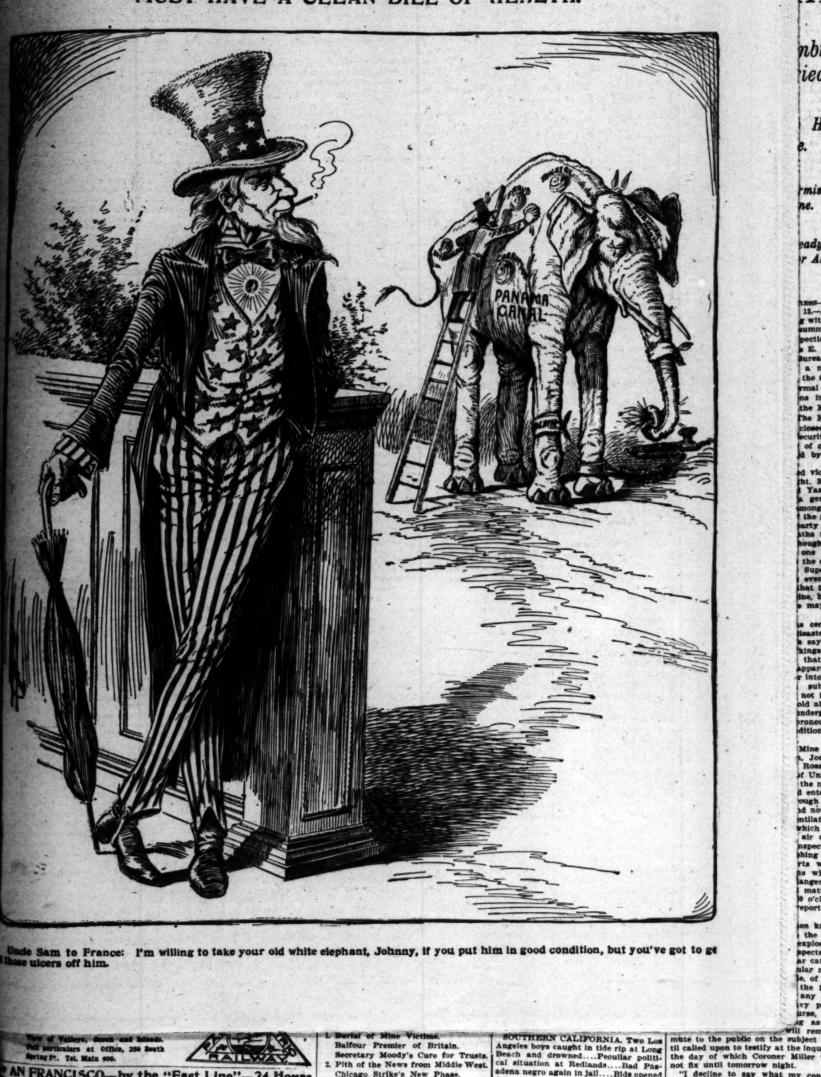
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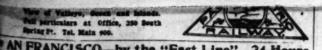
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THE MECCA OF NATURE-LOVERS.

We have any of writing of the marvelous wonders of California. It is a theme which cannot be exhausted, for the natural attractions of this great State are too many for enumeration. Never before, in any season, it is stated, has travel been so great to the Yosemite as the present year, and those who have visited it have returned impressed with its grandeur and marvelous beauty. It forms a page in nature's volume unlike any other in the whole wide world, a page which every American should study before going abroad, because he will find in other lands nothing so eloquent of divine power as this valley in the heart of the high Sierras of California.

Where is there a more melodious name than that which was the birthright of Yosemite-Ah-wah-nee? It has in it the melody of all its waterfalls and the rhythmical fullness of its flowing river.

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It was years ago that we visited the valley, and every morning was a beautiful poem. The undertone of the song was written in the cold, gray light of dawn; but after that came symphony, and sweetness and

melody.

There is no sense of drowsiness when you open your eyes in the woods. Nature has a thousand voices with which she woos you from your slumber. From your tent you watch the gray shadows fade as the flush of the perfect morn lights up the east. First is the touch of pale, yellowish green. Then come richer flushes and warmer tints. The dull orange changes to a great deep of shining gold. Then there is a flame of scarlet; there is a glory on the hilltops; the gray, cold crags light up; some invisible finger gilds and transforms them. The trees sway and whisper in the breeze that stirs at sunrise. What a glory there is in the tree tops when the sun first strikes them. There must be gold someat sunrise. What a glory there is in the tree tops when the sun first strikes them! There must be gold somewhere among their emerald. What music there is in the woods! One can only be glad, for nature's peace is on the world and upon the heart. The "Little Yosemite" is not as well known as the large valley, for it lies at higher altitude. Getting up into the Little Yosemite one is alone with primeval nature, for the valley has in no way ever been disturbed by iments. Its waters sing on unchanged and changeless. Its surrounding forests sweep as proudly and as far now as they did ages ago. It lifts up still the same mighty battlements of rocks, shows still the same fair, placid sweep of meadow, fringed along the river's banks with willows, sycamores and cedars, and everywhere are the fairy-like adjustments of light and shade, the droping of tree shadows and the flooding of the sunshine.

Above, on the mountain sides, are the pines, great

forest zones of them, lifting themselves up till their pointed tops seem to pierce the blue. It is a world of quiet, of beauty and of untold grandeur. There are spots far up these lofty heights which rise about garden spots far up these lotty heights which rise about the Yosemite that thrill one with the bright beauty of their numberless blossoms. In this upper, slient world it would seem that the sun watches the earth with a tenderness that he does not feel for the regions far-

and of the mountains are his. He is the Robinson Crusce among the birds, the grand monarch of all this upper world of air and sunshine. He is serene amid the storms and unmoved amid the tempests of this wide wilderness of voicanic peaks, and his dark wings sweep the other like lonely sails upon a silent sea.

This is a hasty glimpse of but one point in the wonderland of California. The English language is not comprehensive enough to portray the wonders and the grandeur of a State like this Golden State, the camper's paradise and the garden spot of the world. But every year makes its attractions more and more widely known, and eventually it will become the Mecca of nature-loving pilgrims.

ARTS AND CRAFTS IN THE FAR WEST.

OTABLE among the features of the summer ression of Chautauqua, which assembles in the East from July 2 to August 28, is the new department of the School of Arts and Crafts. At the blennial session of woman's clubs in this city an endeavor was made to give impetus and direction among club women to a movement which is becoming popularized throughout the land. The inviting field was shown not only in its power of esthetic influence in the formation of taste, but in its economic potentiality of practical use and value.

and value.

Now that art is really entering the public schools there can be no doubt of the mission of text-book covers in attracting the child's mind by a subtle power of impression. The use of well-selected colors, with careful attention to the harmony of both cloths and inks, may furnish a luminous page to the juvenile imagination and fulfill an esthetic purpose. One has but to look through the book stalls of this city to see many interesting exhibitions of bookbinding and decoration which reflect the progress in a byway of advancement.

vancement.

"The Blue and White Needle Work," "The Sabbato's Rugs" and the textile occupations which are winning financial appreciation in comparison with machine manufacture are described under "A Revival of
Feminine Handicrafts" in Everybody's Magazine for
July. It is proof of the growing delights of activity
and favors individuality in work. The sketch shows the
present call for hand-made work, which may prove the record of a race or time,

During the past month the exhibition of modern book-binding in Paris is said to have been the most in-teresting of any held there for years. It was organised under the auspices of the Municipal Council of the city of Paris. The New York Tribune says of the associa-

of Paris. The New York Tribune says of the association:

"The Paris bookbinders form a somewhat close corporation. They dwell in the quaint quarter known as the parish of Saint André des Arts. In olden times they held their chapters in the chapel of Saint André, which no longer exists. In 1647 the young King, Louis XIV, visited the church and distributed consecrated bread to the masters and companions of the guild. Twenty years ago it would have been difficult to find a single bookbinder living outside the ancient limits of the parish, and even now almost all the members of the corporation live in the picturesque spot, less than half an acre in area, intersected with narrow streets, that are darkened by old houses with small, square windows, and whose musty walls are far out of the pumbline. It is interesting to note that the masters of the corporation today, Mesars. Mercier, president of the syndicate; Marius Michel, Gruel, Canape, Couis, Duvand, Petrus Ruban and Carayon, are lineal descendants of men who were apprenticed in the guild in the sixteenth or seventeenth century. The traditions of the Paris Bookbinders' Corporation are more venerable than those of the French Academy, or of the Theatre Francais, which date from Cardinal Richelieu and Louis XIV, for the unwritten laws and customs of the guild come down from the masters and companions who exercised their industry in the days of Francis I—himself a lover of books and bindings—when Groller, his military treasurer and Governor of Milan, placed the French school of binding at the head of the art in Europe."

These works, "luxe moderne," are made for prominent collectors, who pay vast sums for them.

While luxury in bookbinding and decorative design is beyond the popular raseh, a deep rationale of interest in works of beauty and utility may be promulgated by fragmentary suggestion. The problem of elementary nature study has been greatly aided and abetted by the suggestive covers of books of popular interest. The value of such publications is of course vast

if the student of the cover of books sees in them the guideboards to a multitudinous series of cross-roads into both marvelous and undiscovered countries.

One has but to linger in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to see many fairy keys to doors of industrial arts. The samplers and patchwork of an earlier age take on new values to the casual visitor, who becomes a student of the textile department of the Boston Museum. One of its earliest purchases was an expenditure at the centennial exhibition for works of art intended to encourage the industrial application of art. Gen. Charles G. Loring, late director of the museum, believed that "a study of selected examples of art and color must tend to elevate the standard of taste, and be of great practical use to all who direct the arts of dyeing, weaving or printing.

California is learning to give the olive, russet and brown of her landscapes permanent places in her arts.

their numberless blossoms. In this upper, silent world it would seem that the sun watches the earth with a tenderness that he does not feel for the regions farther down, for here the sky brightens for the earth, and the earth blooms for the sky.

The earth blooms for the sky.

The eagle loves this spot and builds here his eyric. On those sunlit crags he can rear his young nor fear human molestation. All the wide solitudes of the air.

California is learning to give the olive, russet and brown of her landscapes permanent places in her arts. Her golden popples and red poinsettias adapt themselves to various orders of decoration. Her shell-strewn beaches offer ways of almost infinite suggestion. She is striving to perpetuate the giory of her sea algae, her yucca blossoms, her palms and her redwoods, and they are seen in the exterior claims of artistic books.

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the front with artistic examples of which show a variety of technical and lights on its characteristic life.

The artisan who is able to express his beauty or utility in wood carving, poting and the various handlerafts which hybenomenal progress in the last fifteen yells life one of permanent value.

Here on the Pacific Coast the picture purple and gold and dawn lights on the to offer a special field for the mural paraleist and the artist of colored glass, tions which shine on the Byzantine parelong ago, as the opalescent and antique, and the state of the st long ago, as the opalescent and antique, a glass of far-famed cathedral windows mig patterned in the studios of these mountain original ideals.

ketry. The opportunities for out-of-door leading our craftsmen to the divination of genius of a State which in its fair material as the embodiment of a fountain of a

THIS FOG-WRAPPED MORE.

The clouds are folded o'er the morning shie
Like some dark lid above a weary oye.

And steadily the summer breeze creeps by,
While songless from his perch the lone bird a

Our world is strange without its glow and a Its rain of sunboams falling far and wide. Painting with gold the plain and mountain a Giving all things a beauty most divine.

We miss the sun, we love his shining face.
The smiles he drops upon the blooming form.
With which he's jeweled all this world of curThis summer world where clouds should find as

How like our hearts when gloom has crept we when doubt assails us with its clouds and for And not a ray of sunny hope appears, And grim Despair seems ever beckening.

Yet still as shines the sun above the cloud, Lighting with glory all the fields of space, E'en while with mists he veils from us his face So shines God's love above dark Sorrow's shroat

But while I write clouds break, and through the The blue is seen, no longer shadows fall. The clouded gloom has passed, and over all The sunshine pours—away our cloudland dring July 7, 1902. ELIZA A O

CURRENT EDITORIAL COMMENT.

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President Palma's fitness for his new Cutan is shown by his offer of political offices to promise on condition that they shall expect no salaria a mon could not have devised a wiser method of aging graftera.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

The American invasion has aroused John Ball's solism to such an extent that it is now considered to keep the American label off our goods. Pallis the label under such conditions is something like produced to the season of the season o

The Prohibition nominee for Governor in the named Drake. Which indicates that he was tracer naturally.—[Oahkosh Northwestern. Admiral Dewey demonstrated the usefulness of a close-range view of the Filipino leaders, but trying to make them look like George Washington and distance of several thousand miles—[Ballow merican.

American.

The King has had something better than a corollar an expression of personal esteem from the estimation of the collar and world.—[Detroit Free Press.

Why Senator Tillman should be engaged for the tauqua lecture course can be explained only as a ground that he will draw audiences. So would a page fighter.—[Indianapolis Journal.

FOG FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Strangely enough the one complexion specific and has received scant attention, or no attention at all, writers for the beauty column is fog. And yet the moment, it is perhaps the most fashionable of cosmetics. At any rate some smart women in some have taken it up and head the list of its most entiastic advocate?s.

Unfortunately fog is not-put up in packages, can it be bought by the bottle. Furthermore, the way to get the best results from its remedial proprise to settle down for a two or three months' say the seashore, a plan of action which puts the print the fog complexion remedy pretty high.

At Newport in particular the woman who once great the first hint of a fog now smiles blandly as it con in from the sea, and bids her maid hasten to be a cravenette raincoat or costume, as the case my and a thick pair of walking boots. Thus accomisse steps out into the fog and walks about have until she is tired, or drives very slowly for hour and york Sun.

July 13, 1902]

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A MIGHTY INSTIT THE FIRST AMERICAN From Our Own Corre

WAS taken over the Bank of Engeretary and shown the enormon in bullion and notes. I had a letter of the Treasury to the Government of the American invasion and other the financial condition of this remove. The Governor, however, for gives no interviews to the newspan might create a rise or fall of stock has to be careful of his utterance.

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The Bank of England is perhaps institution of the world. It is a plant it has since its organization best it has since its organization best the government funds. It has much ing the government debt and it mightional Bank of Great Britain. The part old. It was founded on the July, 1694, by an American. His nearest of the season of his fortune on the west He came from Bristol, England, to to seek his fortune, settling in the plants of the season has some time a merchant and ship, at one time a merchant and ship, at one time at war with Organization of his fortune, settling in the plants of countries then at war with Organization has sent out privateers to be of countries then at war with Organization Boston, and later on left there and the First American Invader. The First American Invader.

Mr. Paterson might be called the valor, for he was the first to take America, and use it in Great Brital character many of the elements of and he saw his chance to make mon ish government, which was then fins its wars with France. The government Paterson saw that it could give privileges to an institution which we manent loan at a reasonable rate. Hissation of some of the chief British by a capital of \$6,000,000, and offe amount to the government at the jow per annum, on the condition that the give the combination a charter to deange, buillion and bonds, and pay for handling the government debt. The institution was a prosperous of the the bank became firmly establish. The institution was a prosperous the and today it owes the bank about a when it was founded, although the last of England Notes.

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paring my trip through the bank a the printing department watchin at of England notes. The scene me as in our Bureau of Engra Washington, save that the paper lisk note paper has a grayish tinge of different colors running through lisk note paper is as white as the li has a sort of transparent white seedingly thin and remarkably strought in the seeding of the list of the paper is the saless for a hundred years, and it is is imitate it.

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England's Mighty Bank. By Frank G. Carpenter.

A MIGHTY INSTITUTION.

BY WILLIAM PATERSON OF BOSTON FIRST AMERICAN INVADER.

From Our Own Correspondent,

As takes over the Bank of England today by its stary and shown the enormous funds on hand allies and notes. I had a letter from our Secreties Treasury to the Governor and had called a keet that I might have an interview with him american invasion and other matters relating treasured condition of this richest empire of the Governor, however, for obvious reasons, interviews to the newspapers. His opinions create a rise or fall of stocks and, therefore, to be exeful of his utterances.

at of England is perhaps the chief financial of the world. It is a private corporation, since its organization been the depository of sent funds. It has much to do with financovernment debt and it might be called the mark of Great Britain. The bank is now 208 It was founded on the twenty-seventh of hy an American. His name was William and he was born in Scotland, but he got the of his fortune on the west side of the Atlantic, from Bristol, England, to the New World fortune, settling in the province on Massa-as, He lived some time in Boston, and was a merchant and ship owner there. From sent out privateers to prey upon the ships then at war with Orest Britain, and also trading with the Bahamas. He was married and later on left there and settled in London.

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Interest might be called the first American inche was the first to take capital made in and use it in Great Britain. He had in his many of the elements of Pierpont Morgan, whis chance to make money out of the Britament, which was then financially crippled by with France. The government wanted money son saw that it could give exclusive banking to an institution which would furnish a person at a reasonable rate. He organized a come of some of the chief British merchants, backed pital of \$6,000,000, and offered to loan this the government at the jow rate of \$ per cent. In on the condition that the government would combination a charter to deal in bills of excillon and bonds, and pay it \$100,000 a yearing the government debt. This offer was accounted the property of the property of the property of the government debt. This offer was accounted the original directors, and during his ant became firmly established.

Stitution was a prosperous one from its start, rement steadily increased its connections with day it owes the bank about ten times as much it was founded, although the interest rate has a per cent. to 2½ per cent. per annum.

d England Notes.

my trip through the bank I spent some time printing department watching them make the Ingland notes. The scenes there are much as in our Bureau of Engraving and Printing higton, save that the paper is different. Our is paper has a grayish tinge, with silk threads the colors running through it. The English is paper is as white as the whitest parchment, a sort of transparent whiteness, and it is extended to the paper is the same today as it has a hundred years, and it is almost impossible to it.

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Sees are almost square. There is no lathe work is the property of the

all asies are destroyed after they are redeemed, but are kept a certain time in order that any question using their ownership in the past may be traced. Inglishman takes the numbers of his bank notes, in many cases he makes the man who pays them is him indorse his name on the back. The bank the numbers and after the notes come in they are the notes of the humbers and after the notes come in they are the notes of the humbers and after the notes come in they can be the numbers and they can be they are not they can be they are not they can be they are not th the numbers and after the notes come in the can be record of the bank sending them, and they can senent pick out any note that they have received

the treasury they are destroyed by cutting them in quarters and then grinding them into a pulp in boiling hot water. They are redeemed by the issuing of fresh notes. The Bank of England notes are usually redeemed with gold, golden sovereigns being shoveled out in scoops just like the little shovels our grocers use for sugar. The gold is not counted, but is weighed, the tellers knowing just how many sovereigns go to the ounce or pound. The notes are canceled by tearing a piece out of a corner of each, and are then filed away in the bank note catacombs in boxes for a period of five years. At the end of this time they are burned.

In the Buillian Vaulta. In the Bullion Vaulta.

I went down into the builion vaults. These look much like those of the mint at Philadelphia. In them are great piles of gold bricks and gold pigs, which are sent in from the mines of all parts of the world. I saw gold from Australia, South Africa, India and the United States, and the man told me that it was almost absolutely pure. I saw also great vaults in which are gold sovereigns in bags, each holding several quarts. The bags are piled up like so much grain, and the means of protecting them does not seem to be as good as those

And does the big Bank of England ever have a run

And does the big Bank of England ever have a run upon it?
Yes, indeed! This has been the case in times of panic, and there have been instances when the bank has had to suspend specie payments. It did so during the first year of its existence. The government had called in the silver to have it recoined, and the bank was hard up for currency. Its stock went down from 110 to 83, and its directors issued a call of 20 per, cept. on the shareholders. The bank suspended specie payments from 1797 to 1819, and when it resumed it had about \$100,000,000 worth of gold and silver to begin with. There have been times when it has paid out depositors in shillings and sixpences. in order to gain time to get money to meet its obligations, and once at least it had a line of its own men who accepted such silver payments and deposited them again as fast as they were received, so that a continuous stream of the same silver



of the treasury at Washington. I do not remember the exact amount of builion on hand, but it is probably less than we have in our own Treasury Department, for the flood of gold is now coming our way.

I have spoken of the Bank of England as a private ank. If you have the right kind of an introduction you can open an account in it, but you have to keep enough money on deposit to make it pay the bank to do your business. The officials estimate that each account must yield 12 cents to the bank for every check cashed throughout the year, so if you issue a thousand checks the bank will have to make at least \$120 out of you or it will refuse to keep your account. There are now about 5000 private accounts carried, and the private deposits average over \$100,000,000.

A large part of the business of the bank is in hand-ling the government debt. I saw the clerk paying out dividends in the dividend room. Here are government securities of all kinds and the stockholders come to cash their coupons. It is estimated that there are 275,at five years.

1000 persons who own such stocks, the in-000 persons who own such stocks, and a large numb

Sowed in and out of the bank, while the depositors waited. At one time a depositor demanded \$150,000 in gold coin, and at another the strain was so great that some of the richest of the English nobility drove to the bank in coaches filled with golden guineas, which they leposited to help the bank meet its demands.

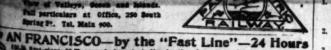
How the Bank is Governed.

I spent some time in the council-room where the direcfors meet and in the library chatting with the secretary about the government of the bank. It has a governor, a deputy governor and twenty-four directors. governor receives \$10,000 a year and each of the direc tors is paid \$2500. The governor is usually chosen from one of the directors, and on the average he is about twenty years in the directorate before he is about twenty years in the directorate before elevated to the office of governor.

The capital of the bank is at present a little less than \$75,000,000, and its dividends last year were about 16

The notes now in circulation amount to n \$150,000,000 and there are something like \$110,000,000 worth of notes on hand. The bank has \$185,000,000 worth of notes on hand. The bank has \$185,000,000 worth of gold and silver coin and bullion, and alto-

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Burial of Mine Victims, Balfour Premier of Britain, Secretary Moody's Cure for Trusts, Pith of the News from Middle West. Chicago Strike's New Phase. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Two Los Angeles boys caught in tide rip at Long Beach and drowned....Peculiar political situation at Redlands...Bad Pasadena negro again in jall....Bids opened for new library at Santa Angeles boys adena negro again with the day of which Coroner Miller not fix until tomorrow night.

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gether is in such a condition that those holding its stock and notes are not lying awake at night for fear of its insolvency.

Guarded at Night by Soldiers,

Indeed the management of the funds is under such restrictions that it would be impossible for the officials to make way with them, and the vaults and offices are guarded by policemen and watchmen by day and by a company of soldiers at night.

Even the shrewdest of our American criminals could hardly make their way into this Bank of England. Nevertheless some of the greatest frauds which have been perpetrated upon it were by Americans.

You may have heard of the forgeries of George Bidwell and his brother Austin, who together with McDonnell and Hill created such a sensation here about twenty years ago. These four men forged notes upon the bank to the extent of half a million dollars and got away with the money, although they were afterward arrested.

Forgeries of Half a Million.

These men were crooks from New York who came to London with a capital of \$50,000. George Bidwell was the forger, but the others helped him carry out the

London with a capital of \$50,000. George Bluwell was the forger, but the others helped him carry out the scheme.

The bank, you know, has its branches all over the city, and the one in the West End has a big business in handling the private accounts of wealthy people. Austin Bidwell rented a house near this bank and then introduced himself as a wealthy American and opened an account with a deposit of \$40,000. He drew out and paid in money for some time, cultivating the officials of the bank and talking to them of his friendship with the Rothschilds and others. He pretended to have business with the Rothschilds and one day brought in a lot of notes which he had bought of the Rothschilds in Paris, and asked the bank manager to discount them. The manager usid he would let him know the next day if he would leave the notes, and in the meantime took them to the main office of the bank. The authorities there informed him that he could discount such notes by the cartioad, and he did.

Other genuine notes were brought in and discounted in the same way. This was kept up until the bank grew accustomed to discounting Rothschild's notes and then Bidwell began to forge such notes. He shoved them in by the bushel and took out gold to the amount of a half million dollars in exchange. The most of this money he took away in gold coin, which was carried off to the rented house near by. He would have gotten perhaps a million dollars more had not Hill, one of his confederates, omitted to fill in a date on one of the notes. This caused suspicion and the forgers were discovered. They had time to fiee, but sooner or later they were all arrested and imprisoned.

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McDonald and Hill were kept in prison for life, but Austin and George Bidwell were pardoned on the ground of ill health. They were released and came back to the United States.

I don't know that either was able to save anything from his stealings. The greater part of McDonald's share fell, it is said, into the hands of a detective named frying, who, McDonald claimed, had agreed to allow him to escape if he would turn the money over to him. George Bidwell had to give up his share when he was taken in Scotland and I think that \$220,000 of the money was captured in the shape of United States government bonds which had been bought in London and sent to New York in a trunk of dirty linen.

Fraud in Bank Notes.

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It is hard to counterfeit the Bank of England notes not only on account of the paper and ink, but also of the care which is used by the bank to trace the note. Every note that comes into the bank must be indorsed, although it is doubtful whether such indorsement could be enforced as the notes are payable to bearer. You may have heard the story of how the bank refused to cash one of its own notes for Pierpont Morgan a few months ago. As the story goes Mr. Morgan presented the note and asked that it be exchanged for gold. The cashier requested him to write his name on the back, but he refused, saying that the note was to bearer and as it was genuine the bank should cash it without indorsement. Upon the cashier persisting Mr. Morgan said he would let the note go to protest, whereupon the banker threw up his hands in holy horror at the idea of a protest of the Bank of England. He was about to hand over the money when Mr. Morgan as a favor wrote his name across the back of the note.

How a Jew Bluffed the Bank. It is hard to counterfeit the Bank of England notes

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There are few financial institutions which can afford to have a question raised as to their solvency. Even the Bank of England doesn't want its notes to go to protest and it is sensitive as to its reputation. I was told at the bank how a Jew once bluffed the officials into paying some notes which the bank officers knew were

paying some notes which the bank officers when stolen.

The Jew was a man of wealth and was well known in the stock exchange. He had bought \$100,000 worth of Bank of England notes from a clerk who had been employed in one of the banks of the continent, but who had absconded with this part of his bank's funds. When the notes were presented the officials refused to pay them, but the Jew at once took them with him to the stock exchange and there proclaimed that the Bank of England had stopped payment. He said it had refused to honor, its own bills for \$100,000, and he showed the notes in corroboration of his statement. He said he would continue to publish the fact that the bank was insolvent and thereby almost created a panic. The excitement was such that the cashier of the Bank of England sent for him and gave him the money for his notes. It is doubtful, however, whether such a thing could be done today.

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Teacher: What was the forerunner of wirele

COLLEGE TO FOREST.

GOVERNMENT PROVIDES STUDENTS WITH PAY AND RECREATION.

From the New York Tribune.

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THE United States government has opened a new field of summer employment for college undergraduates, and many young men of Yale, Harvard, Cornell and western universities are working for the Bureau of Forestry. With this summer the student assistant, as such employés are known, begins his fourth year in the American forests. The government gives preference to young men who expect to become professional foresters. They are sent into the woods under a trained leader and their work covers a broad field. They receive \$25 a month and their board and lodging. They have to pay for their railroad transportation to and from the scene of operations, however, which does not leave a great deal of profit for three months' work.

The student assistants generally enter the service on July 1, joining a government field party which is about to start off for the woods. They work in the various Federal forest reserves testablished by Congress a few years ago, and upon the timber tracts of large railway, lumber and paper companies. They ascertain the yield of timber, amount standing, rate of growth and distribution of species, all of which come under the head of "valuation surveys" and "stem analyses."

Although this work may at times grow monotonous, the life in the woods is pleasant. At 6:30 or 7 in the morning he starts off with the "valuation crew" for a long tramp through the woods measuring diameters. It may be several miles to the spot where the first tree is to be measured or "calipered." At noon the valuation crew stops for luncheon. Late in the afternoon the men return to camp.

Should the student forester so desire, he may remain in the woods till late autumn, or even winter, and then go to Washington to learn how the figures he has collected in the woods are worked up by experts. Before winter has left the Northern States he may be called into the field again to work in the South. And thus the work may go on summer and winter, with brief intervals of Washington life, till the student assista

A Page from a Field Book,

Here is a page from the field book of a Yale under-graduate, telling of a drive into the "Limestone" of the Black Hills:

Black Hills:
"We shall turn beyond an old buffalo head," my driver told me when we left Bear Gulch at noon and struck the faintest part of the trail from Custer to the forester's camp at Preacher's Springs. Surely enough, we found the big whitened skull in a thick growth of wild grass at the end of a long draw fringed by pine trees. The buckboard turned as truly as if the buffalo skull had been a switch to set us on the next stage of our journey.

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From this point we passed through a succession of beautiful "parks"—grassy opens thickly grown with harebell, penstemon, wild geranium and tiger lily, and bordered by woods of yellow-boled pines. The mountain slopes were long and gentle; the forest was open and tidy, like a royal park. Passing showers had driven into our faces all the first fifteen miles of the journey. But the afternoon was clear and bright, with that intense blue sky which is the glory of the "Limestone." Above the woods of the long slopes snow-white clouds rolled along quite lazily. The sun was still several hours high when we came to the tents of the foresters.

Not Always So Easy.

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But it is not always so easy, as the following extract, teiling of a September day in the Black Hills, shows:

We had not gone far into the woods from the village of Nemo, with its dinky little cottages, showing geraniums in the windows, when we began to lose the heights and borings man. At the end of each acre we shouted to him, and in return got faint halloos from somewhere back of us. But these replies became fainter and fainter, and by 10 o'clock the heights and borings man was lost. At the end of a mile and a half southward going we turned west into a big, yellow-boled pine wood. Fine snowflakes entirely obscured the sun, so that the tally man made almost constant use of the compass to keep his course. It was so cold that we built a fire at noon to warm our hands. The tally man could scarcely write, for numbness. In the afternoon there were deeper sorrows for the tally man. Our course took us straight acroes a long talus slope of huge blocks of granite, down between which the chain attached to the tally man's belt kept continually falling and catching. Several very hard yanks did the poor fellow receive as he jumped from rock to rock, and once, in making a sudden plunge forward, he was pulled back with great force against the sharp corner of a block of granite. We held up his train after that.

On our way back to camp we passed through a pretty mountain meadow, where a solitary deaf man dwelt, old and crippled, he rose from a kneeling position in the potato patch as we approached him, and made the woods ring with answers to our questions.

"What sort of potatoes do you raise?"

"They call them Early Rose!" shouted the old man, at the top of his voice. It was so with the other sayings of this forlorn, deaf rancher, who seldom, I fear, had opportunities to train the pitch of his voice in this wilderness. He came, we learned, from the Hoosier State. Piles of newspapers on the floor of his cabin indicated that he took his lonely situa

osier's led us down through a ravine and cance birch, all in golden autumn

Into Street Clothes Again.

In November came a big jump for the

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Southeastern Missouri, where we were at tract of hardwoods belonging to a private the North. Laying aside camp clothes astreet dress once again was like bursting pupa to the butterfly stage. The butterflies to ognized each other. The ride across the prairies, a day in St. Louis, the short stage cond-class railways southward—all these cover. Saturday we arrived at a small river put up at a hotel on the bank of the broad in "What a change it was from the Black III pine forests, granite peaks and pictureague bluffs we had left a few days before! Pecan along the river bank. Cotton and corn fields we little cabins set against a background of grans ash and oak woods. And the Mississippi, the smoke from distant steamboats coming up the dense forest on the opposite Tennessee shore, owith its muddy streets, darkies and roaming these reminded us of what we had read of sissippi and Missouri in "Tom Sawyer' and "Helpinn."

"Unpacking our camp outfit was begun assoon as we arrived at the river town. Dress and derby hats were stored away, and the staistants went into the pupa stage again. By we were all ready for the woods again, and years and for our camp, twenty miles from tow mule wagons hauled our goods down the muddy lanes. The student assistants were strung road in a line a quarter of a mile long. They now and then to knock pecan nuts and profession of the rees by the roadside.

"What show is this?" asked a little country he stopped to look at the long string of men sebenind the wagons."

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"Well, yes," he replied, "there's a-plenty of the other ways and the party instance, there was the miner at Custer, S. D. asked whether there was any tin bearing ore norm.

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"Well, yes," he replied, "there's a-plenty of the
ing ore down there, but the darn ore don't bear
A little Norwegian boy was encountered on the
River Preserve, in Northern Idaho. He was
down the road with a couple of buckets of stray
one in each chubby hand. The mosquitoes w
joying a fine supper on the boy's cheeks. He
them away from time to time with the back
hands. Said the boy:

"How much the mosquitoes is tonight? Below
never seen."

never seen."

An old driver in the mountains stopped to whorses, and one of the students asked him why not feed them.

"That is not necessary until we get to Prise Horses live on water and scenery up in this they will take a little water now. Then we sthem some scenery."

GREAT SHIP CANALS

SUEZ IS THE OLDEST AND MOST IMPREDE WILLIAM NEXT.

EMPEROR WILLIAM NEXT.

[Washington Star:] The oldest and most is ship canal is that of Sues, begun in 1856 and or in 1869. It is 100 miles in length and cost \$33,60 was at first fifty-four meters wide on top, twe meters at the bottom and eight meters deep, but \$10,000,000 was expended to increase these dimes 77, 34% and nearly 9 meters, respectively, and a proposed to increase the depth to 10 meters. allowed to pass through it at a speed of 5.35 hour, so that it's whole length can be traversal een and one-half hours. Night navigation is saible by electric lights, which were introduced The toils are \$2 per ton. In 1870, 436 ahips through the canal; in 1880, 2026; in 1900, 3441.

een and one-half hours. Night navigation is saible by electric lights, which were introduced. The toils are \$2 per ton. In 1870, 436 ships through the canal; in 1880, 2026; in 1900, 3441, year 1899, 221,348 passengers were transported. In 1887 the Emperor William Canal, to comboth Sea with the Baltic, was begun, and the was opened in 1895. Its cost was \$40,000,000, its is 98 kilometers, its depth is 9 meters and it is in less than twelve hours. Its receipts do not compenses. Still another canal connecting the New with the Baltic was opened in 1900. Its length kilometers, its depth only 3 meters, and its of \$6,000,000. The Manchester ship canal is \$7 kilometers, its depth only 3 meters, and its of \$6,000,000. The Manchester ship canal is \$7 kilometers, its depth only 3 meters, and cost \$85,000. Amsterdam is connected with the sea by a ship opened in 1845, and Rotterdam is ilkswise con with deep water by a canal opened in 1866. St. burg also has a ship canal 25 kilometers iong. To of Corinth Canal was finished in 1893. It is a kilometers in length and cost about \$5,000,000. There are two ship canals in America, connecting Lakes Huron 1 perior, and another, the Welland, connecting Datario. The canals at Ste. Marle carried 24,000, in 1901, more than twice that of Suez for the same the wood of the same that the wood of th

THE WRONG INTERPRETATION,

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A bright young woman was very deeply interest her Sunday-school class and endeavored to make little ones understand different verses in the more clearly by letting them finish each sentence. Idol had eyes," she said, "but it couldn't—" "Speak!" the children answered. "It had ear, couldn't—" "Hear!" they once more correctly piled. "It had a nose, but it couldn't—" "Bissi the children confidently shouted.—[New York E. Sun.

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EAST RIVER B WONDERFUL PROGRESS M

GIGANTIC STRUCT From a Special Corre

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New York, July 7.—Never in the building have giant cables been they were on New York's new over the East River. Seven months of wire for them was still undraw, and they cables are finished and the waspender cables from them is well four cables contain 7736 whrea, and the washing 4429 miles of wire. And the cupied in the work is exactly three any similar work has ever been as any similar work has ever been as any finished and treating the work of the ward that their sen and they did not realize what cyclo ing performed before their eyes. It insumerable tiny black specks plodd tangle of wire ropes that looked like below. No serious accidents, not a cite work. Yet those black atoms, and the work. Yet those black atoms, insects than men from below, threw through the air in that time.

So high in air hang those great read foreign in outline are those was gasing upward from river on the monstrous dimensions of everythat giant swing. Somehow, despit heatifully true and perfectly-aweap as impression as it he were looking bird suddenly fixed miraculously, highestifully true and perfectly-aweap as impression as if he were looking bird suddenly fixed miraculously, highest field they might be swayed by the content of the most of they might trusses and them look, not as if they were debut as if they might be swayed by the content of the proportions.

It is only when one is high on

Overwhelming Proportions.

It is only when one is high on and can look downward from the baroportions of the great roadway be then they become apparent overwhen they become apparent overwhen an invitation from Assistant Chie based to accompany him over the ware possibly the last party to cross at he last wire was being brought wheel that has carried all those mill wheel that has carried all those mill wheel with the building of the based. Then the wheel was pulled the wire was a reel of wire. The groove in the wheel, as a belt is wheel. Then the wheel was pulled the wire as a reel of wire. The groove in the wheel, as a belt is wheel. Then the wheel was pulled the wire as a reel of wire. The groove in the wheel was pulled the wire as precisely where the wire as harmasent back. So it traveled to aming the wires precisely where the wires precisely where the wires of a few yards men with the anchorage, a pile of granite, buy ahipyard than an edifice of the milerancan caverns beneath the to affect foot links—link bolted to links as a lead pencil. But out of them him had in place by the superincumber with him t

At last we emerged and stood on a before the tower. A dive through

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EAST RIVER BRIDGE.

TONDERFUL PROGRESS MADE ON THE GIGANTIC STRUCTURE.

From a Special Correspondent.

WYORK, July 7.—Never in the history of bridge wilding have giant cables been hung so swiftly as her were on New York's new suspension bridge was a liver. Beven months ago the first strand for them was still undrawn. Today the four cables are finished and the work of hanging the cables from them is well under way. Those attention contain 7736 wires, each 3000 feet long, the miles of wire. And the seven months ocing the work is exactly three times as fast an like work has ever been accomplished.

It is miles of wire. And the seven months ocing work has ever been accomplished.

It is all those months men saw the work grow will be slowly that their senses became blunted, if did not realize what cyclopean labor was between their cycs. Every day they saw with tiny black specks plodding to and fro on a take ropes that looked like fairy threads from the serious accidents, not a single interruption at traffic of the roaring strait that is called an, not a sound that could be heard, marked Tet those black atoms, looking more like in an men from below, threw 4500 tons of cable he air in that time.

in air hang those great ropes of iron, so airy in outline are those vast towers, that no ing spward from river or shore can realize rous dimensions of everything connected with tawing. Somehow, despite the fact that all is so motionless and still, the sight of those true and perfectly-sweeping cables gives one that as if he were looking at the swoop of a mily fixed miraculously in midair in all its anding deep in the rushing green water, the overs stand sturdy and powerful, like menatial harness. From every aspect one sees harness. From every aspect one sees thine through their open grillage work, mighty trusses and girders and making as if they were dead tons of weight, might be swayed by the lightest airs.

y when one is high on the structure itself of downward from the towers that the true of the great roadway become apparent. But scome apparent overwhelmingly.

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supondent was fortunate enough to receive
a from Assistant Chief Engineer Hildencompany him over the entire structure just
that footbridges that had been swung for
cable laying were torn away, and thus we
be the last party to cross under conditions
lonally to bring out the stupendous sizes of
connected with the work.

our climb at the Brooklyn anchorage just ire was being brought across by the busy as carried all those miles of it without an tak. The work of carrying the wires over break. The work of carrying the wires over leity itself as indeed, is almost everything with the building of the bridge. On each shore was a reel of wire. This was hitched into a the wheel, as a belt is put around a flyen the wheel was pulled over to the other a wire cable, revolving all the way and the wire strand that it carried. At the another wire was harnessed to it, and it said. So it traveled to and fro day after iay, wires precisely where they were wanted. At if a few yards men with tongs and pliers to seize the wire as it was delivered, lay and tie it to the rest with stout steel bands, corage, a pile of granite, looks more like a ard than an edifice of the land. Diving into a caverus beneath the tons of stone are great

re than an edifice of the land. Diving into a caverns beneath the tons of stone are great laks—link bolted to link with bolts as thick arm. This immense chain of tempered steel, to by the superincumbent mass of rock, a chor, only one of enormous size, holds the st, which themselves cease some distance he anchor. Their connection with the chain simply passing the endless strands of wire suter links.

al wires in the cable are not as thick l. But out of them have been spun ca-ineteen inches in diameter.

the anchorage itself rises high over sur-iditings, the senses refuse to give the impres-ight, for just ahead there springs the vast which the cables are hung. Up, up, rising with a swing so abrupt and great that one they were actually climbing visibly before a four great cables. To climb up the tiny alippery with months of oil drippings (for that must across the bridge passed through an suppery with months of oil drippings (for het went across the bridge passed through an here it started,) seemed quite impossible of ..."A most ridiculously inadequate thing mar and his fortunes," said a visiting en-was one of the party, as he balanced on planks and looked through the wide spaces

way up the ascent to the tower top the climb a scrumble. Molasses-like masses of oil made at all-and one does not enjoy slipping when the takes to land is 150 feet below. Gripping the way to the only means of support, we climbed cated, with the threatening mans of the cable

te Tower's Top.

and stood on a tiny landing place the A dive through an opening that ago,

seemed to lead straight into the sky, and we had gained the top of the Brooklyn tower, 332 feet above high water, higher by twenty-four feet than the gigantic St. Paul building, and seeming as high as a snow-capped mountain to us as we stood on the unfenced, unguarded summit, with all New York, Long Island, the Sound, the rivers and the bay at our feet like a neat map.

And now look forward and backward, and behold the vast work that this little creature, man, has done. Human hands, not as hig by many inches as any one of hundreds of rivets around us, have hurled this mass of iron and steel across an arm of sea. Before these tiny two-legged animals that are hanging like flies to dissy places all around us are through they will have hung 12,000 tons to these cables that they have spun.

The engineer is saying that the total weight of the bridge when completed will be 16,000 tons with the live load that it is designed to carry. But, he says, that will be play for the cables, for their total strength is expressed in 96,000 tons.

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Ninety-six thousand times ninety-six thousand tons seems child's play to us, gazing down at them as they sweep in four glorious masses down and far out over the river and then up again, seeming to dart straight at the sky as they reach bravely for the top of the New York tower. Four torrents of metal, spouting out from steel embrasures! If architecture is frozen music, here, in this engineering feat, is Wagnerian opera transformed at the moment of its wildest revelry into rigid at

note a fly when looking at Niagara as to see anything here except those noble spans, hanging serene and beautiful, high over the city's smoky atmosphere.

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Hung by such as this spare, shy, smiling man who is leading us across! Now he is pointing downward. Advancing to the edge of the tower, where it drops sheer into the deep water so far away that its rolling waves look like ripples, we see a warship just leaving the Brooklyn navy yard that lies just below. Other warships, one of them a mighty battleship, lie in berths there. While we are looking, the engineer raises his hand to warn us of a dangerous spot in the path. And instantaneously all the picture is gone. So high are we that his hand suffices to blot out a navy yard and all its ships.

A ferryboat passes under us. Beautifully distinct, like the image in the camera obscurs, are its passengers, with the hats of the women making gaudy patches of color in it. We count ninety-four persons on the forward deck and four big, two-horse teams and trucks, But I hold out my outspread hand over the gulf, and, lot my thumb alone serves to hide them all.

Over the River.

Now we are descending the footbridge toward the center of the span, over the middle of the river. We have to grip the guy rope with power and lean backward, as if we were trying to haul something up the in-Be sure that none of us has the least desire to is momentum start him to nurrying down that let his momentum start him to nurrying down that swinging aerial way. Tugboats and side-wheelers, lines of tows, ocean steamers, pass below—miserable little toy boats. Some of them cough spitefully, trying to puff their black smoke at us. But it dissipates miles and miles below. Miles and miles below floats a triple row of excursion barges, lashed together and crowded with people from stem to stern. We see a duttering of white. It is as if one saw the wind stir a dalsy-studded field far away. Those are hundreds of hand-kerchiefs that are being waved at us black specks that crawl on the cobweb filament far above them. In the center of the span the wind catches us. Back

In the center of the span the wind catches us. Back and forth, up and down, rolling like a ship in a gentle and forth, up and down, rolling like a ship in a gentle seaway, sways the footbridge. The engineer cheerfuily and apropos of nothing that we care about at the time, mentions that the men are so proud of having completed the work of cable spinning that they have begun already to take the iron trusses off our meager roadway. That, he explains with the satisfaction of science, is what makes the footbridge swing so. He stops quite unnecessarily to explain it.

Then we begin the ascent toward the New York, or rather, Manhattan tower, though nobody ever calls it that, even by accident. If the climb from the Brooklyn anchorage to the tower was hard, now, in the light of present trouble, it seems as if it had been a pleasant morning walk.

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Height seems more appalling here, too. To look down and see Manhattan's immense buildings, dwarf-like under us, tells us suddenly that there is such a thing as dizziness. If we thought that we had experienced it before this, we learn now that we did not know what the real thing was. In spots here the spaces between the planks of the footbridge are wide enough so that one's whole leg would go through if there were a slip. It would be entirely impossible for one's body to follow, but—every man holds his breath as he steps over the terrible, yawaing chasm of seven inches.

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When we arrive at the top of the tower at last we find that there, is a gap over which one must take a long half step, half jump. And to make matters more delightful, a wire is being paid out with alarming velocity right through that gap, level with our feet. Standing at the brink we can see little hours constituted by the street. or are they men? Nobody looks long enough to ascertain. They are too far away to be worth while. Every man, as he finally launches himself across, has a vivid realization of what would happen if his foot slipped and that demoniac wire caught him. What a

even than the most populous part of Canton in China, the bridge builders have cut. What they have left looks actually like a vast, bleeding wound. More than thirteen solidly-built-up blocks have been razed. They held enough population to make a town of importance. But the mere destruction of a town seems only a little thing that has been account of the monstrous thing that has been to us, standing on the monstrous thing that has been reared in its place.

Both Bridges Compared.

Will the new bridge be as imposing architecturally as the old? The old one has beautiful granite towers, and the new one will lack the grandeur that they give. But the new one will be the more graceful, owing to the open steelwork that is used throughout.

In relative strength the new one will not outdo the old. But its actual strength will be far greater. Where the old bridge has only eighty-five feet width of roadway, the new one will have 118 feet. The old one carries only two railroad tracks that were built for it, although two additional tracks have been laid, one on ries only two railroad tracks that were built for it, al-though two additional tracks have been laid, one on each carriage way. The new bridge will have two lines of track for regular railroad traffic and four tracks for trolley service. Instead of one sidewalk, it will have two. In addition, it will have two bleycle paths. In general construction and design it does not differ materially in most respects from the present bridge. Its

span is 1600 feet between towers, and its approaches will make its total length between terminals 7200 feet, 700 feet more than the old bridge. The height of the roadway over the river will be the same as that of the old, 135 feet at the center of the span. But the towers of the old bridge are only 278 feet high, against the 332 feet, of the new bridge.

J. W. MULLER.

AN EASTERN MYSTERY.

SENDS ONE RAJAH TO THE GRAVE, ANOTHER TO POVERTY AND SURVEILLANCE.

[Londer Leader:] The Indian princes and rulers who are visiting this country at the invitation of the King to take part in his coronation ceremonies have been so honored chiefly on account of their exemplary conduct in some respect or other—munificent charity, aid to the imperial arms, capable administration of their estates, or as the recognized heads of important

It is well for the British raj that the vast majority of the diverse peoples of India and their nominal rul-ers are so amenable to our ideas of order and rightdoing. There are, of course, exceptions. Some time ago the Viceroy deposed the Maharajah Madho Singh of Panna for complicity in a conspiracy to murder his heir, Rao Raja Khuman Singh. It was a flagrant case, and a painful reminder of days when such doings were

and a paintil reminder of days when such doings were far from infrequent.

Briefly told, the story—which is worthy the pen of a Mrs. Steele in the elaboration—is this: In 1598 Maharajah Madho Singh, who has just been deposed, succeeded to the State, or guddi, as it is termed, on the death of his uncle. He himself had no direct heir, and his uncle, Khuman Singh, was the next in accession. This was not to the Maharajah's liking, however, He This was not to the Maharajah's liking, however, He became enamored of a lowcaste dancing girl. By every art and artifice he strove to make her his legitimate wife and have her recognized as the Maharani (wife-in-chief.) The other wives objected, and it may be safely assumed that there were lively times in the women's quarters at the palace. The heads of the State, too, were not favorable to the Maharajah's scheme, particularly when it was reported that should the girl, Kamal Kuer, have a son, the Maharajah wished him to be recognized as his heir. Kumar, the heir apparent, was naturally strong in his opposition to this.

At the invitation of the Maharajah, Khuman, the heir, nothing suspecting, took up his abode at the palace.

nothing suspecting, took up his abode at the palace. A new cook was added to the staff of domestics, and soon after Khuman died.

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Ugly rumors got affoat, and the government of India ordered an inquiry into the uncle's death. It occupied forty days, and left no doubt that Khuman had been poisoned. The State doctor had certified that death was due to apoplexy. At the inquiry he stated that the Maharajah had brought pressure upon him to make his declaration. He confessed that he had supplied strychnine to one Acche Lal, and it was further proved that it was under the latter's instructions that Khuman's food was poisoned.

Khuman's food was poisoned.

Acche Lal was found guilty, and paid the penalty with his life. The Maharajah was found to have been privy to the conspiracy, if not the instigator. He was dispossessed of his lands, and has been placed under

Meantime the State of Panna is being govern a commission until such time as it shaft please Curson to appoint a successor to the deposed Ma

WHY AMERICANS DRINK

Why Americans Driffs.

Pleasurable, emotional excitement is a great relaxer.

Every kind of work is liable to leave the muscles and nerves tense and overdrawn. We aften see muscle tonus corrugating the brow, rigidifying the face or attitudes, and showing that innervation impulses continue to flow out from the nerve centers after toil is over. We American lack the vary words reported. s lack the very words gemuth and esprit, and it is very hard for us to entirely forget the struggle for existence in social intercourse. The careful studies of Partridge and others show that the desire for this kind. of unbending is one of the chief causes that lead Americans to drink, because they have lost the power to feel the normal exhibitant on which inebriation stimulates. Instinct points to this as a great boon, and so it is sought over cups and glasses in the conviviality that slipped and that demoniac wire caught him. What a bolt he would make for that catapult!

Looking downward from the summit here a wonderful sight is unrolled. To accommodate the long approach to the bridge a mighty gash has been torn in the city. Right through what was, only a short time ago, the most crowded part of the world, more growded

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AT CANADA'S CAPITAL

THE DOMINION BUYS AMERICAN GOODS BECAUSE IT MUST HAVE THEM.

From a Special Correspondent.

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Otold me that Canada proposed to reduce the amount of her purchases from the United States. They said it as though they meant it. But the customhouse receipts do not bear them out in their statement, or, to put it in another way, they have not yet begun to put their resolve to diminish their trade with us into effect. The official statistics reveal a most satisfactory increase of business, rather than a falling off. Last year the sum total of imports into Canada from the United States amounted to \$119,306,775. That the Dominion's contribution to our prosperity was a very substantial one none can deny. It was an increase of more than a million dollars over the year preceding, and, having been privileged to quote from the unpublished report of the present fiscal year, eleven months of which have already been compiled, I am pleased to state that instead of the dreaded decrease there will be still another increase—this time a great, big one—amounting to between six and seven millions. We ought to have great consideration for the country which spends \$125,000,000 over our counter in twelve short months. Customers like that are not found lying around loose.

as follows: Animals, \$1,054,012; books and periodicals, \$1,141,346; indian corn, \$6,647.735; wheat, \$6,270,313; coal and coke, \$14,000,995; twine and cordage, \$1,111,291; cotton and its manufactures, \$6,517,666; drugs and chemicals, \$2,688,265; green fruits, \$1,631,601; gutta percha and India rubber and their manufactures, \$1,404,064; hides and skins, \$2,435,411; leather and its manufactures, \$1,058,973; copper and its manuractures, \$1,187,230; cils, \$1,563,594; paper and its manufactures, \$1,187,230; cils, \$1,563,594; paper and its manufactures, \$1,324,795; seeds and bulbous roots, \$1,245,902; provisions, \$3,002,672; settlers' effects, \$2,915,603; tobacco and its manufactures, \$4,710,497. The amount of coin and bullion imported during the same period was \$3,335,683.

Under the head of miscellaneous articles there are all sorts of things, including \$4000 worth of billiard tables, \$2000 worth of magic lanterns and \$133,000 worth of rags. After this you must be good to the rag man.

From Other Countries.

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During the period under discussion Canada imported from Great Britain \$43,164,297; from Germany, \$6,679,-264; and from France, \$5,503,405. It seems rather strange to see our husky competitor, Germany, riding in such a little wagon. When the Emperor gets a copy of the forthcoming Canadian Blue Book, the chances are he will twist his mustache a few times and give some of his imperial merchants a calling down.

In discussing the figures I have just quoted, and the present relations existing between the two countries one man said: "The returns show a large gain in favor of the United States, not because we want it that

here realize that the present tariff reunfavorable to Canadian interests, and with them. Americans admit the mitime I discuss the matter with them people may be indizcreet in their utterenthusiasm cannot be misleading. Unditions we are denied access to our nammarket that for all reasons we desire The same law that causes you to plead a an excuse for your action, will form ures calculated to accomplish our religions to meet us half way before we become a they will lose now by making conciliato Canada, will not be a fraction of the fivill sustain if they continue to ignore will sustain they can be sustained to the sus

The City of Ottawa

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Ottawa commands respect for two cause it is the capital, and second, tawa. In the winter the inhabitant shoveling snow and watching Parlia short summer season is divided bet vantage of the fine fishing the commicollecting money from the American trom Parliament hill is worth a long shows all the things which artists like when they paint pictures. There are a glot of islands, a wild river, which tay pretty falls, hills, woods, a sweep of lovers' lane, and a lone fisherman at a

FREAK OF A LANGUAG

MAN IN DELIRUM RECALL ORGOT—A CASE FOR PSYC

FORGOT—A CASE FOR PSYC [London Lancet:] An interesting ant of the action of memory in de-doctor. The patient was a woman faring from broncho-pneumonia. The chief point of interest in this irium. From the night of March of the 13th (when the temperatu-was sometimes wandering while mally talking in her aleep, but whe perfectly sensible, and so long as the one of the attendants or doc-stions, etc. When the temperatur-became quite delirious and resu-te of the 13th and on the 14th and peaking in a language unknown to sounded as if she was repeating a se or carrying on a conversation ested the same poem time after tin found to be Hindustani. On the the Hindustani began to be mit she spoke to and of friends and hood. On the 15th the Hindustani agether, and she was talking to a ster date in English, French and of as the spoke to and of friends and prhood. On the 15th the Hindustan ingether, and she was talking to a later date in English, French and the patient was born in India, was the age of 3 years, and landed free months' voyage, before she was time she landed she had been the servants and spoke no Englishings being Hindustani. On her the ayah was sent back and si English, and from that time he stani. She apparently, on the delirium to her very earliest eagain the first language she was found to be something while habit of repeating to their child milions were apparently with the no being recognized as a request the to the buzant to buy sweets. It much of her life in India, and being recognized as a request the to the buzant to buy sweets. It much of her life in India, and being recognized as a request the stanic form of the considerable o

TETHERS HER BOY. As ingenious mother, a Harism flat sed the means of giving her small is without interfering with her more has has fashioned a harness of clothe heat tweive feet long. Reggie is harnest, taken to the roof and the reina of sed to his mother's chair. He can a fan improvised tent made from son retched acroan the clothesline polest, and or sews. The idea of playing it him to the lack of absolute free a contented to play within a small spoon only a the arrangement, as she data him constantly and warn him canal.—[New York Tribune.



The forecast of what the present year's total will be is arrived at from the following conclusions: The returns for home consumption for the eleven months which have been compiled amount to \$107,000,000, which is an average of more than \$9,000,000 per month. The month of June, the last one in the fiscal year, will be ahead of the average, if there is any variation at all, for the reason that navigation opened early this year, and that means a heavy movement of that class of freight which is in no hurry to reach its destination, and which, on account of the cheapness of shipping, is held for the boats instead of being forwarded by rail. In addition to this there must be added another \$9,000,000 for goods transported in bond, and the result is the grand total of \$125,000,000. If Canada will keep up this stroke for a few years we shall have the ready eash to build our canal, and have some pocket change left over.

Over \$23,000 oco For Iron and Steel.

The smallest item in the annual invoice was \$83 worth of sewing thread in hanks, and the largest was \$23.054.-350 for iron and steel and their manufactures. Canada's bill with us for iron and steel alone amounted to more than one-half the sum she paid Great Britain for everything—and yet she claims to be angry with us. I wonder if blood really is thicker than water? It may be in the evening when the speeches are being made, but it usually thins considerably by the time the business office is opened next morning.

The other items, besides iron and steel and their manufactures, which ran beyond the million mark, were

way, but because we had to have your goods. Tou people are not mindful of your own interests or you wouldn't crowd us out of your market when we provide such a rich one for you. We are now building factories of our own, and dickering with the owners of those on the other side of the water, and one of these bright days there is going to be a slump that will make you wonder what has struck you.

Threats of Retaliation.

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These things can't be brought about in a day. We have been very dependent upon the United States, and are still that way in a great measure, but there is a pronounced feeling among all classes in Canada, brought about by your treatment of us in the past few years, which makes us feel that we must go it alone in the future, and we are going to just as soon as we can. You can't rub-it in on us forever without our getting back at you, you can bet on that. I'll tell you, Mr. Yankee, you had better get out your heavy underwear and your earmuffs, for there's a storm brewing for you in Canada, as sure as you are allve."

These fellows over here all say the same thing, except in a different way One put it after this fashion: "You ought to have some respect for a cinch."

An Official's Way of Putting It.

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Here is probably the most conservative statement made to me since I have been in the country. The speaker was a prominent official. "I would not put it that Canada is up in arms against the United States. Simply emphasize the fact that people of all classes

either bank of the river. It is the best thing and the cheapest, because it doesn't cost are an eloquent Canadian describes it thus: overlooking the Ottawa commands a magnific a water power which suggests unlimited pand a territory which hides in its boson with in minerals, only waiting to be wooed in cost its riches into the lap of the seeker." That what he was talking about. The energy is ing, plunging waters within a few miles of when harnessed, will be equal to a million-mone authority has figured out that there is power, if concentrated, to produce enough a run all the manufacturing plants, electricity and street-railway plants in the cities of Dowronto, Rochester and Cincinnati, if this serveliable power were available for the use of mamed it would mean a saving to them of adollars annually in coal bills. In utilizing this source Ottawa intends to become the formal facturing city of Canada.

Lumber Industry Large.

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The lumber industry here has already grown moth proportions. There are dozens of his a the air rings with the clatter from hundred ming saws, which go on feeding upon the through the days and nights, year in and and never seem to get their fill. Ottawn is hits orders. The old towns looks busy, sound is busy.

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By a Special Contributor.

THE engine puffed heavily as it headed for the top of the Ozark Mountains. Inside, the faces of the few passengers were a look of resigned suffering,

few passengers were a look of resigned suffering, for it was high noon and the heat was intense.

As the train crawled slowly along, the sides of the mountains seemed to reach almost to the sky, which was only a straight line of blue directly overhead. On one side were thousands of sweet-gum trees, from which masses of beautiful white mess hung like gay festions of ribbon, clear to the ground. Farther up a fissure in the rocks showed a trail which the deer had made by springing across the creek in their endeavor to destroy the scent of the hounds. Now a snake wound its body round and round the trunk of a dead tree, basking in the hot sun, and as the train passed it stuck its head in the air with a peculiar swanlike motion and then slid to the ground. Across the way a field of tobacco glistened in the sun, the immense way a field of tobacco glistened in the sun, the immense leaves shining like satin, and looking cool and re-

freshing in spite of the great heat.

In the day coach of the train English Baker sat fondling his old violin. He was tall and spare, like most mountaineers, with a hooked nose and long, sleek hair falling to his shoulders, accentuating the wrinkles of good nature around his blue eyes. Sixty wrinkles of good nature around his blue eyes. Sixty years ago he was brought into this troublesome world on a small farm of tobacco and cotton, away up in the Ozarks. Now he was known and loved by every man, woman and child within fifty miles. No wedding, no funeral, no country dance was complete without English Baker and his dear fiddle. He it was who played with his hands and kept time with his feet, while the mountain boys led their stoop-shouldered partners through the tangled mases of the "Tater Vine." He and his violin had been close friends for many years; he was the best shot in the country, and it was said that when he set out for a deer hunt the fiddle was bound to his back. If night came and he had shot no deer he could be seen walking slowly home parisin his deer, he could be seen walking slowly home, playing his violin, and with a smile on his fine face.

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When the train at last stopped at the little mill town of Wicks, English Baker moved to the door for air. Snading his eyes with his hand he looked down the street. Out on the yellow, glaring sand, in a straight row he saw a few low, frame buildings, rough and unpainted, a barber shop, with the sign of "Meek and Willing," and side by side two saloons, "The Rose Bud" and "Tom and Jerry." On the steps of the general store sat two gaunt mountain women, armed with snuff sticks, and expectorating at clock-like intervals far into the street. Then English Baker's eye was attracted by a cloud of dust farther on. Down the mountain path a tall young woman swung along with wide, even strides, and by her side ran a little girl, endeavoring to keep up with her. Their spare cottonade gowns hanging in loose, ungraceful lines, were made after the same pattern—a straight waist tight to their knees and on it a skirt sewed in meager folds, disclosing their brown ankles. They gained the steps as the conductor shouted "All aboard," and fell into a seat panting. The passengers stopped mopping their faces to gaze at the two, and the train moved on. "We most missed it," gasped the woman, and shifting her sunbonnet back, she uncovered a mass of heavy yellow hair, which hung in bright waves down to her knees, while her clear, blue eyes and the oval of her cheek showed that her mountain life had not lasted more than twenty years.

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It was now long past dinner time, and the little girl lay back, gasping, against the hot plash cushions. A slight wind had sprung up and every puff of the engine brought clouds of black smoke into the windows. English Baker opened his well-filled lunch basket and spread some bread and cheese and fried chicken out beside him. Glancing across he saw that the child opposite was sitting up and was staring at the food. He caught the hungry look in her eyes; it was the look of a famisfied dog. "Have some chicken, honey." The child hid her face in her mother's lap. He filled a paper and placed it on the seat before the two. Too shy to thank him, they turned their backs and devoured it in silence. ed it in silence.

Walf an hour later the train pulled up at the little lumber town of Eldredge. The mountain woman lightly touched the old man's sleeve. "Is you all's goin' to Mima?" she said. Her limp sunbonnet had fallen to with some unrevealed excitement. Then the child's thin voice piped in, "We'uns is goin to pappy! Yes!" she ran on, nodding her head at each word, "he done write ran on, nodding her head at each word, "he done write to mammy 'at he won't beat her no mo'. Will he mammy?" The mother flushed painfully. "My man," she said, scarcely above a whisper, "he ain't no po' white trash, tho' he done beat me, shore enough; but he went to Mims las' January and now I gits a right sma't letter, writ by his boss, an' he says as how I'm to come and he has a mighty peart job in the mill, and I airns the ticket money cotton pickin' and we're goin'. Oh, my man's good when he ain't drunk!" "Mammy, she was mighty sick when he beat her." persisted the micus mother, a Harlem flat dweller, has demans of giving her small boy limited freeswat interfering with her morning occupations.
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the feet long. Reggie is harnessed after breakits its the roof and the reins of his harness fasits mother's chair. He can gallop about unprovised tent made from some old sail cloth
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flew York Tribune. she was mighty sick when he beat her," persisted the small girl, "but he won't do it no mo"; no mo", will he,

mother's arm—all but one. With wide, happy eyes the mountain woman sat at the window looking into space. Down a crevamse in the mountain side ran a deer, a fine buck with great antiers spreading above his head. He swung forward into a graceful lope, then suddenly seeing the train he sprang behind a huge sweet-gum tree, and placing his antiers to resemble a spreading branch, stood motionless, with nostrila dilated, till the train passed. Parther on a huge tarantula crawled slowly on the ground close to the hot ralls, heated by the rays of the sun. The woman gazed straight out at it all, but with unseeing eyes.

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Half an hour later English Baker awoke with a start. The train had stopped, and not a soul was in the car. A sound of shouting and curaing came through the windows. He looked out, and there was the usual row of buildings set in the usual shadeless street, and out on the yellow sand were gathered an excited mass of human beings. In the center of the crowd a hand-cuffed man, big and red-faced, with a pink cotton shirt and overalls, was alternately swearing and begging to be allowed to approach the car. Another man, evidently a deputy sheriff, held him down, while on the ground, clinging to both feet, sat the little mountain girl. "Turn him loose, you alls! He won't do hit no mo; I tell you, he won't do hit no mo!" A man in the crowd tried to loosen her arma. "No mo, no mo! Oh, mammy! mammy! Turn him loose, I say." She turned quickly and buried her sharp little teeth in the man's arm. With mammy! Turn him loose, I say. She turned quickly and buried her sharp little teeth in the man's arm. With a cry of pain he dropped back. Then English Baker hurried to the platform of the car. The preparatory jerks of the train told him it was beginning to move. jerks of the train told him it was beginning to move, and the passengers were coming back. "What's up?" he called to the conductor. "That's 'Jaw Breaker Jim,' the worst whisky 'stiller' in the mountains; works at whisky stills till they get aacked, then stays his term out in jail, and goes back to another still. He started to the train, they say, to meet his wife and child, but he got drunk on the way and smashed the sheriff's face, and they were taking him to the lockup when the tests nulled up." train pulled up."

"So that's who he is!" exclaimed English Baker.
"God help the poor woman! Why, I know all about
them. It's them whisky stills done that. Seven years ago a likelier young fellow didn't live than Jone Weich, and handsome! All the mountain girls was crazy after him! Then he owned a little sugar plantation up here and worked it, and married a girl of 14, and they did and worked it, and harried spirl of the mountains. But after awhile the whisky men got after him to go into the 'still' business with them. He took to drinkin', and about twict a year the sheriff hunted 'em out an' took him down to jail, and when he'd get out he'd walk took him down to jail, and when he'd get out he'd walk straight to another still and stick to it till he got took up again. The girl won't hear a word ag'in him, tho' he never goes home without gettin' drunk and beatin' her, God help her. He must 'a' lied to her about hav-in' a job in the mill, but he thought if he got her here she couldn't get back till she airned the money, anyway. Curse them whisky stills! They're the curse

English Baker followed the conductor's gaze. Down on the platform, almost under the train, crouched the mountain woman. Her knees were drawn up nearly to her shoulders, her face was hid in her hands, her sunbonnet lay beside her in the dust, and the hot sunbonnet lay beside her in the dust, and the hot sun was shining on the thick rope of hair. Now her breath came in long tearless gasps. "Oh, God, I cayn't go back; Oh, God!" The little girl, having been kicked loose by her other parent, stood quite still in the sun and watched the sheriff take him screaming and resisting, out of sight. Then she came and sat down gravely by her mother. Evidently this was nothing new to her. English Baker strode to the ear window directly above the two. The child was regarding her mother's quivering shoulders patiently. "He won't do it no mo', mammy, no mo'," she said. No response but a shudder. Suddenly a haif dollar fell into the child's lap. She looked up and smiled into the old man's face. More and more silver fell. "Tell your mammy this is to get back on, honey." She pulled the woman's sleeve. "Mammy! Mammy! Mammy, see what the gentleman giv' us, mammy!" No response.

The train moved on, and when, soon after, it turned a curve in the mountains, English Baker had his head far out of the window. The child still sat there changeness.

far out of the window. The child still sat there chang-ing the half dollars monotonously from hand to hand, and beside her a limp human figure, with head bent, crouched in utter hopelessness. "Curse them whisky stills! They're the curse of our mountain boys. Curse them!" flung out English Baker.

The train swung around the curve, and blotted the picture from his sight. EDITH HAYES.

BOWLEGS INCREASING.

"Bowlegs are certainly on the increase," said a well-known tailor, "and while it makes no particular difference in my line of business, we cannot help from noticing it. What special reason is to be assigned for the increase in bowlegs is a question I am not prepared to answer. But, really, it does not require the ex-perience of a tailor to establish the fact that bowlegs are more common now than ever before. Of course, the tailor, because of the measurements he is required

the tallor, because of the measurements he is required to make, may notice things of this sort more readily than the men who are engaged in other walks of life. "We have to measure a man's legs when an order for a suit of clothes is left, and we naturally notice the size and shape of the legs. Some time ago my attention was directed to the matter by a man whose legs were just a little above the average when it comes to crookedness of this kind. I made up my mind that I would conduct a little study along this line. "The results have surprised me. I have found that but very few men have straight legs—that is, legs that are normally straight. The surprising fact about the matter is that in a majority of instances a billiard ball may be dropped between the calves of the legs. Knock knees are not uncommon, but this affliction, if it may be called such, is, I imagine, very largely a matter of inheritance."—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A MOUNTAIN EPISODE.

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or they can have their augustics of the vice-regal court. Itme, when the hills are white under ow and the voice of the river is silent of ice, that the warm heart of Canada FREDERIC J. HASKIN. K OF A LANGUAGE MEMORY. N DELIRUM RECALLS THINGS LONG A CASE FOR PSYCHOLOGISTS.

An interesting and minute ac-of memory in delirium is given by at was a woman 70 years of age,

coint of interest in this case lies in the from the night of March 7 until the even-lith (when the temperature fell suddenly) estimas wandering while awake and coning in her aleep, but when spoken to would assemble, and so long as she was engaged this attendants or doctor would answer to. When the temperature fell on the 13th quite delirious and remained so until the he gradually returned to reason. On the 13th and on the 14th she was found to in a language unknown to those about her. If she was repeating some poetry sometrying on a conversation at others. She same poem time after time. This language he Hindustani. On the 14th, in the even-dustani began to be mixed with English.

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THE TURTLE FAMILY.

PECULIAR AND LITTLE-KNOWN CLASS OF ANIMALS DESCRIBED.

By a Special Contributor.

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A general thing, the higher forms of life, particularly bird and mammal, interest us most. "The slogan of the modern psychological, as well as theological, study, and we too often forget that the connection between the monad, moving aimlessly in his stagnant pool, and the man, clothed in his tuxedo, is not so very distant, nor the links of the chains which bind the two together so very thinly drawn. We forget that the elephant and the flea are made of the same kind of stuff, only thrown together in a little different way, and we miss the purpose of the Infinite in groping after the purpose of the Man.

And yet there are lower forms which are interesting—some of them vitally so, not alone because they are peculiar or new to us, but because, forsooth, we eat them. Of such are the turtles, queer denizens of sand bar and mud flat, mountain stream and dank morass, which we would eat just as readily did we know them better, because they tickle our palates.

There are in North America, north of the Mexican line, over forty species of tortoises and turtles, each differing from the other in some pertinent characteristic, usually external, as the internal structure of all the members of the Testudinata is the same. Turtles, be it known, are reptiles, just as much as rattlesnakes, and some species of them are scarcely less dangerous

animal. None of the turties have true teeth, though any one who has ever been bitten by a healthy old "snapper" is likely to dispute this statement, and he has my full permission to do so. The jaws are horny, however, and controlled by very powerful sets of muscles. The eyes have three lids, both to shut out waters and to protect them thoroughly when the reptile is moving about on the land, as most turties are very short-sighted.

The only true "land turtle" of the United States is the so-called gopher, of the South Atlantic and Gulf States. Turtles in general are much more numerous in the East than in the West, though the Galapagos Islands, situated in the Pacific Ocean, are inhabited by monstrous fortoises, which attain to a diameter of three and four feet. The most common species, however, and one which is found throughout the United States, is the spotted mud-turtle, a drawing of which is presented herewith. It is found plentifully in streams, along river banks and on the shores of lakes and ponds, depositing its numerous eggs in the sand not far from the water. These eggs are oval and the shells very frail and transparent. The turtle itself is easily captured and, if treated well, will make an interesting and agreeable pet. It is not uncommon in the Santa Ana River, above Yorba, down in Orange county, and is also found throughout the fresh water ponds of the lower lands, though it does not, to my knowledge, frequent salt or tide water marshes.

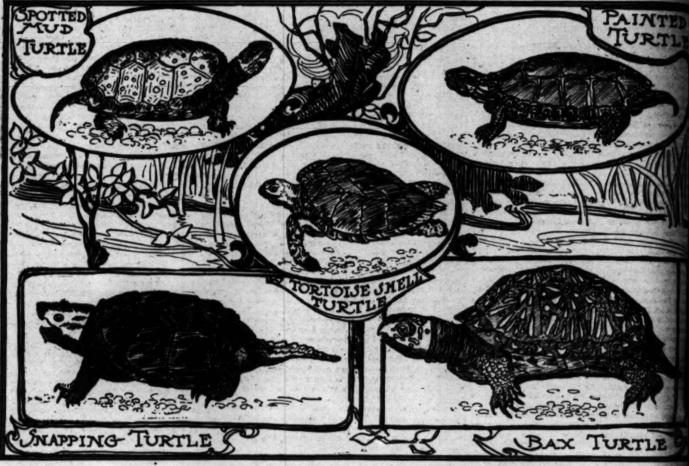
A Desert Turtle.

Another familiar California turtle is the so-called "desert terrapin," which occurs wherever there are arid tracts of suitable size. They are plentiful on the Mojave Desert, and I have seen them burrowing in the sands of Death Valley, while, not fifty feet away, a colony of mud turtles was playing in a pond drained from a fissure spring in the Funeral Mountains. Prob-

Of course, the snapping turtles and are exceptions to this rule, as their tirely flesh. Many of the commoner ties may be seen sitting on old logs, bank of an eastern river, snapping a mosquitoes that happen to pass the readily at a baited fish-hook held before in some cases, cut the line off with Probably the most beautiful of the though belonging to a different gum mentioned, is the painted turtle. The "mud" turtle from the Atlantic to the the Canadian line to Patagonia. In colveptile is greenish black, each plate having marginal markings of yellow, most plates are edged with red, wa with different specimens. The head, also sometimes marked with red and senting an ornate as well as artistics. The most untamable, but possibly if

senting an ornate as well as artistic;
The most untamable, but possibly it of all the river turties, are those kno—and their appearance, as will be a companying illustration, amply justifair-sized specimen (i.e., one as lar dinner plate,) can easily bite a broad and they are beyond doubt the strong clous for their size of any reptile, in the huge 'gators of southern swamps turtle have been captured which me one-half feet across the shell and 'a hundred pounds. Such monaters are rare, and of a great age, possibly a certain of the control of the strong turties are the shell of a snapping turties.

The lower shell of a snapping the state of osseous, and smaller than mown turtle. The head is very labort and very strong. Neither he an be withdrawn into the shell as



than the snakes, though none are exactly poisonous. As reptiles, then, they the cold-blooded, oviparous (laying their eggs upon the land or coastwise island,) and the young, when first hatched, are miniatures of the adult forms. This also accounts for their ability to remain under water for long periods, notwithstanding the fact that they have lungs and no gills. That is (to quote Sanborn Tenney,) "the reptilian heart, at each of its contractions, transmits to the lungs only a portion of the blood which comes to it from the various parts of the system, and the remainder goes into the circulation again, without having been subjected to respiration. Thus the blood of these animals is acted upon by oxygen far less than in mammals or birds, and their temperature is correspondingly lower and their habits are more sluggish. The smallness of the pulmonary vessels enables reptiles to suspend the process of respiration without arresting the progress of the blood; and hence they are able to remain much longer beneath the surface of the water."

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The turtles belong to an order known as the Testudinsta—from the old Latin word "Testudo," meaning a movable covering or shield, and for which we have no exact English equivalent. This shield is divided into two parts; the corapace, or upper, and the plastron, or lower part. The two are so connected as to form a continuous circular box, having apertures for the extension of the tail, head and limbs. This hard covering is formed of the "expanded ribs and sternum, together with the ossified skin," and serves as a complete protection to the soft internal organs of its owner. It is never cast or shed, as with snakes, but grows with the

ably most of the readers of The Times have seen these desert turtles, so a description of them is unnecessary. Their habit of burrowing in the hot sands of the desert is unique, being unparalleled, save by the southern gopher turtles already mentioned. The largest of these desert hermits that I have ever seen measured twenty inches in his longer diameter, and seventeen in the shorter.

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Another common and beautifully-marked turtle found plentifully along eastern streams and ponds, is the box-turtle, an illustration of which appears herewith. No two of these truties are ever marked exactly alike, though the general plan of their decorations is the same. The shell of this species is black or dusky, with variegated spots or blotches of orange—yellow on each section or plate of the carapace. The lower shell, as usual with all turtles, is grayish or pinkish white—very rarely dull black. It appears that this turtle keeps its young in close hiding until full grown, as none but full-sized specimens are commonly noted, even in spring and in favorable places.

Box-turtles have been captured that bore on their moss-covered backs almost undecipherable dates of half a century ago, and these were not larger than captive specimens known to be but a few years old. I do not wish to discredit this method of ascertaining the age of a box-turtle, but I must say that I once read of a naturalist who discovered one such with the inscription "C. C. 1492" on its back. This incident is respectfully offered to Marie Corelli as a basis for a novel—historical or otherwise.

Food of Turtles

The food of most turtles consists of grass, whatever vegetable and edible roots they can obtain, and insects.

consequently, when he is affronted, Mr. Rand he is fully a match for anything but may of the snapper is long and provided with a horny scales along its entire length. This pure white, spherical in shape, and deposits and, close to water. These are said to be most commonly seen by the casual observer as banks in the East.

The famous addition

banks in the East.

The famous edible marsh turtle of the New States belongs to a small family of only three members, and, as a species, is confined to marshes of the Northeastern States. It is as turtle, dark olive-green in color, and having of the carapace ornamented with irregular of figures. During the winter months it usually self in the mud of some creek or river; at at it is most commonly sought for market, as it is most commonly sought for market have on the midwinter holidays, when the succession bring fancy prices.

Poculiar Species.

The hieroglyphic turtle, or terrapin, is exguishable by its small and snake-like heaf, w
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in fact it is about the most harmless of all i
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its jaws. It belongs to the family known as
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different from this species, but true turtles.

are mask-turties, so called on account offensive odor which they emit, but offensive odor which they emit, but every hundred who have seen this more aromatic name. It somewhat have the lower shell being he that, having drawn all his member of the have a close up the lower shell being he of the have any animal would sare to igrous carcass, even were he not so igrous seen throughout the United that have a much larger figure, the nor space to discuss them here there is a group of turtles, however, interest to a limited portion of the interest to the balance that a limit and the way of making an end to my to infine. In the case with many on the way of making an end to my to infine, as is the case with many on the way of making an end to my to infine. In the case of the way after of Chelavil, or sea-turtles, species as are perfectly adapted for institution the water, either salt or sever leave the sea, save to lay the many about the appearance of a flattened was have been dealing in the case of gribed. The famous edible green turtification in the Chesapeake Bay, a few yeared over eight feet in length as unds. These big leather-backs are 'however, as are either the green of urties, and consequently are selds allow and of creation than the fresh are, accordingly, much. d furties, and consequently are seldessilors on vessels passing through a shit, and to whose palates a taste of teartily welcome. These species are the scale of creation than the fresh are, accordingly, much more limites nee. Their feet and legs are cover is and become earlike and practicall their sid, these reptiles force their one that water at an astonishing raid that an average hawk-bill can suit sallors can pull a ship's boat, the for the truth of this story. All it slowly and clumsily on land, and the on land by natives of the islands to lay their eggs.

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a a length of five or yen hundred pounds. In the lower a of the island, where the elophant commonly found, its food consists haves of a cactus which grows in g. As might be expected of such largues, the rate at which these Indias ey slow, not more than four miles best, though, as they are voracion which time is consumed by them in the time is consumed by them in

THE SWAN'S SON

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And now what is this flight like, the cars so potent? At first there in much of powerful wings smite upon the water wounds that are heard at a long distance a shout the broad, bent tail and strongly. The blows cease, but the bird is not yet of the water, along which he now run with a double motion of flying and runn mathway white as himself, like a milk him. The feet, in fact, are for some time to the wings. Each, as it strikes the time to the wings. Each, as it strikes the time to the wings. Each, as it strikes the time to the wings. Each, as it strikes the time to the wings and the wing to the aspiring body till, at length, the times when it can float without them, up had upward and disappear beneath the And now the bird is of air, and the wing at it, burst instantly forth into movith each of their strong, swift strokes, and ringing, so full of a wild, glad me the beauty and poetry of earth and sky to have been caught up by them and to sund. The soul of the world seems specific is so siren-sweet that the heart lift. This is the real music—the song—of the la that sometimes he sings to his har and the note is then pleasing enough. It componently uttered, and so low, in comparing the match that. One must be near to many of the swan in his flight.—[Edwalong Saturday Review. to match that. One must be near to long of the swan in his flight.—[Edwa

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well known to all of us, who a boyhood afternoon in an a boyhood afternoon in an ow. Properly speaking, they on account of the strong and ed on account of the strong and ey emit, but ninety-nine out of a they emit, but ninety-nine out of have seen this reptile, know it by ame. It somewhat resembles a small result of the seen he was a small being hinged and movable, an all his members within his shell, a close up the apertures and defy may attack him. I doubt, however, I would care to dine off his odorwere he not so protected. This about common species of land and water bout the United States. There are and rare varieties, which bring iss and rare varieties, which bring use larger figure, but I have neither discuss them here. of turtles, however, which is of vital

gi of turties, however, which is of vital field portion of the world's inhabitants atterest to the balance. These are the high's few words may well be said in ing an end to my tale. In the begings with many ocean dwellers, these will known, and there are probably not allows haunting the sunny shores of int a white man has never seen—at he knew anything about turties. The davil or sea-turtles, comprises such knew anything about turties. The il, or sea-turtles, comprises such city adapted for swimming—or fly-tier, either salt or fresh, and which, save to lay their eggs on some ear their native element. It is dilies; the Loggerheads, whose shells ace of a flattened ox-heart, and the see bodies are covered with a thick lead of the hard shell with which in the case of anecies already deand whose bodies are covered with a thick are instead of the hard shell with which dealing in the case of species aiready definances edible green turtle, as well as the stability of tortoise-shell, belong to the first her with the true Loggerhead, which is the turtles, except the Sphargis. All of these are found on the Atjantic Coast of North the last two mentioned are also plentiful interansan Sea. A Sphargis turtle was these particular turtle was the big leather-backs are not so good to as are either the green or the Logger and consequently are seldom hunted, save vessels passing through seas which they to whose palates a taste of any fresh meat release. These species are all lower forms of creation than the fresh-water turtles, refingly, much more limited in their intellige that the season of the country of the stable of the stable of the stable of the stable of the season of the stable of the season of the se

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THE SWAN'S SONG.

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The bird is of air, and the wings, as rejoic-burst instantly forth into music, emitting of their strong, swift strokes, a note so clear g, so full of a wild, glad melody that all and poetry of earth and sky and see seem at is this flight like, the effects of which

sing, so full of a wild, glad melody that all buy and poetry of earth and sky and sea seem as been caught up by them and translated into the goul of the world seems speaking, and its to so siren-sweet that the heart lifts up. It is the real music—the song—of the swan. True maximum has been sings to his harp as he flies, to sote is then pleasing enough. But it is only hally ultered, and so low, in comparison, that it is the other. It is not the clarion it should with that. One must be near to hear it—the of the swan in his flight.—[Edward Selous in Saturday Review

SUMMER IN A STREET CAR.

By a Special Contributor.

OLLY and I wanted to go to the seash lamentable fact of the case was, we couldn't af-ford it. That is, we couldn't afford to board at a

a tent.

Neither could we afford to rent rooms and take our

Neither could we afford to rent presupposes a fairly Neither could we afford to rent rooms and take or meals out. Taking your meals out presupposes a fair well-filled purse and eating in fly-haunted restauran among all sorts of people.

Polly is something of an aristocrat. She doesn't lo

to "mix up" with people as I do. She loves quietude and exclusiveness, and borrowing over the back-yard fence is distasteful to her.

I often have to quote to her ladyship the well-known words of the great and good Lincoln—"God Almighty must have loved the common people, because he made to many of them."

o many of them."

But Polly's pretty chin tilts upward a trifle and she
ooks at me in that distinctly-superior way, for which
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I always feel like shaking her. But Polly is charming in spite of that—or because of it—and the dearest chum in the world.

Well, dear me, I must get to my story. It is always such a temptation, when I get to writing about Polly, to dip deeply into my stock of nice adjectives and write a glowing description of that adorable giri!

Polly and I are school-ma'ams. Now I know you'll say at once that we ought to have enough money—if we have been frugal—to permit our staying at the beach if we wish to: but, well, people at large do not know we have been frugal—to permit our staying at the beach if we wish to; but, well, people at large do not know that Polly is helping to send a younger brother through Stanford, and this keeps her poor little purse pretty slim. And I have other uses for my surplus wealth which would seem to make a summer at the beach an elusive dream and among the unattainable desires of life.

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But we did manage it—Polly and I—and this is the way we did it. Polly is blessed with several small brothers and sisters, and in the back yard there had stood for years an old, abandoned horse-car, which the father of the family had purchased for a few dollars. In this old car, which had outlived its usefulness as a public conveyance, the young fry of Polly's family had held high jinks on many a ralny day through, the winter and all through the summer vacation.

But its charms had begun to pall upon the boys and girls now, and they had rather outgrown it as a source of pleasure. So Polly had no difficulty in appropriating the old horse-car for a summer cottage.

We looked it over and talked it over, and Polly smiled upon Jeff Hawkins until he agreed to haul it to the nearest beach town, a distance of twelve miles, for a sum so moderate that Polly and I looked at each other in happy amasement, and promptly fell upon each other's necks as soon as Jeff's back was turned. This was our original way of expressing mutual congratulation, and was peculiar to us. Polly's university brother remarked one day that David and Jonathan weren't "in it" when compared to us.

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Well, Jeff Hawkins, bless him! hauled to the beach not only the superannuated horse-car, but several chairs—not too beautiful—which our respective families had discarded—and an old table, some cooking utensils, and a motley array of old dishes which our mothers

were only too glad to get rid of.

When we went down to see about a site for our movable castle we were again joyfully surprised, for, lo, and behold! Polly smiled upon the City Fathers, and they said we might have a bit of the beach "free gratis for nothing."

Polly amile is rapidly acquiring a commercial value.

Polly's smile is rapidly acquiring a commercial value. To be sure, as I said, Polly is something of an aristocrat in feeling, but she can smile most effectively at times. I wouldn't take a lump sum of \$500 for that useful smile of Polly's!

useful smile of Polly's:

Now I can hear the questions my intensely-absorbed listener is ready to hurl at me. Where could we sleep? Well, we laid a box-mattress across one end of the car from seat to seat, and you'd be surprised to know what a delightful resting-place it made. And it preented quite an inviting appearance by day for one of randmother's old blue blankets served as couch cover, and there were the gayest of bandanna and turkey-red cushions to brighten it up. Really, it made a most attractive "cosy corner," whether you believe it or

And where did we cook and eat and have our b ing? Out of doors, bless you, near to nature's heart. Where is the fun of camping out if one must cook in a civilized kitchen and eat in a conventional dining-

A friend-who shall be nameless A friend—who shall be nameless—took a run down to view our new abode, and, as, owing to a gentle hint from me, he had brought hammer, saw and nails, we soon had added to our castle a picturesque "lean-to" of striped awning cloth, supported by stout posts. Under this canopy stood our dining-table (a folding work-table which a charitable friend had been glad to donate) which would accommodate us very comportable and table which a charitable friend had been glad to donate) which would accommodate us very comfortably, and even two guests when we had them. A two-burner oil stove sufficed for cooking our little meals. A large dry-goods box was fitted with neat, roomy shelves, and here we proudly arranged the cooking utensils on the lower shelves and our heterogeneous collection of china upon the upper.

What a wonderful box that was! Every nail and hook held its own particular article, and there was ample room for all. Another box, with wire-screen door, served us as "refrigerator." In this we kept our groceries and cooked food. The butter melted sometimes, to be sure, but what philosophical pedagogical mind would be disturbed by a trifle like that? The milk soured on the world once in a while; but what

of that? It meant a dish of cottage cheese for tea, for Polly knew how to convert unpromising sour fails into that delicacy.

Our dish-pan, shining in its newness, swung in the sea breeze from the nail driven in one of the supporting posts, and on a little line our dishcloths and towels fluttered with all the gay abandon of a Flesta banner?

The old chairs were grouped sociably around the table, and here, when the dishes were washed and put away, Polly and I wrote letters or figured up our accounts or painted our (to us) marvels of water-color

accounts or painted our (to us) marvels of water-color marine views.

Well, it has been a decided success. We have been ideally happy and our expenses have been small. We have bathed in the surf and baked in the sand till we are well coated with the fushionable tan in its deepest shade. We have rested at night upon our box-mattress bed, with the full moon shining upon the sea, and listened to the pounding of the breakers and the gentle lapping of the rebeding tide until pleasant reality because less in the land of draams. ame lost in the land of dreams.

We have read some of the best of recent books and some of the most frivolous of summer novels a well. We have taken out our guitara at twilight as warbled as tunefully as nature permitted, such dear old songs as "Juanita," "Suwanee River," "Old Kentucky Home" and "The Mockingbird." On several occasions we have—whether by the excellence of our music or the reverse—attracted so considerable an audience that it beams embarrassing, and Polly, the aristocrat, would carry her guitar inside our small castle and reappear

calmly with a magazine.

Our audience would accept the delicate hint and saunter away, and Polly would look at me through her rimless eyeglasses with that lovel gaze of hers, which, as I said before, always makes me long to

But there, dear old Poliy! Would I change her one whit? Not I! And would we exchange our tiny castle—which, by the way, we have called "Saints' Rest"—for any stuffy tent or boarding-house room, or the plazza of a second-rate hotel? No, never! In these marvelous days of progress, when we won

der what next will make traveling swift and luxus the horse-car is rapidly becoming obsolete. Sometimes we see, jogging and jingling along some suburban street, an old white horse and an old and battered car. We smile at the sight as we whise past on the electric. It already looks quaint to us.

The time will come, and soon, when the last old horse shall, let us hope, be turned out to pasture, there to spend the remnant of his days in well-earned repose, and the last old car shall have jingled and jangled into curity.

obscurity.

There is something almost piteous in this passing into oblivion of objects once so familiar to our eyes. We think of the day we missed our train because the old white horse couldn't make it; of the time we missed the wedding because the old horse suddenly went lame; of the day—but, there, what painful memories hang about the old white horse and the old car! And what pleasant ones as well! At this point Polly, having hung up the dishpan (for it is her turn this week to wash the dishes) and flung her dish towel, like a flag of truce, to the breeze—leans over me and reads, with all the freedom of well-tried friendship. And now she ruthlessly demolishes the pathetic fabric I was trying to lessly demolishes the pathetic fabric I was trying to weave about the old car and the old horse.

"Nonsense, my hearty!" says Polly (who would take her to be a primand precise school ma'am now!) You're waxing sentimental again! Just say to the poor, misguided world and his wife that if they want a real vacation—and a cheep one—give the stuffy boardinghouses and second-rate hotels the cold shoulder and hie them to a place where old horse cars can be purchased. Tell 'em to put dainty, ruffied white curtains at the windows and plant a fast-growing vine in a big flower pot on the sunniest side and—well, in fact, fix flower pot on the sunniest side and—well, in fact, fix it up exactly like ours—and they'll be happy."

"But Polly," I say, looking up at her, "what in the world—I thought you were exclusive—I didn't dream you'd be willing for the world and his wife to duplicate our cottage—I confess I'm astonished at your generosity: It must be—yes, I am sure of it—that my frequently-expressed quotation from Abraham Lincola has done you good. You know he said——"

But Polly puts her hand over my mouth and informs me that she knows. And thus endeth the chronicles of the two school ma'ams, for we are going to put on our bathing suits and go into the surf for a dip.

HARRIET CROCKER LEROY.

DIVERSION IS REST.

That physical rest may be obtained by bringing into play a different set of muscles from those previously in use is illustrated in the old story of the pugmill mule that was found to step off briskly in the afternoon if allowed to reverse the motion of the mill. The child who produces incipient giddiness by twisting up a swing, brings the unequal congestion of the centers of equilibrium to a balance by a rapid, untwisting motion. Absolute rest of mind or body scarcely exists, relative rest or modification of the mode of activity gives a sensation of rest at any rate. After a long gives a sensation of rest at any rate. After a long day of close visual application, when the hands press the tired eyes (although this particular mode of stimu-lating visual sensation may be harmful.) how delightful to many persons are the subjective sensations of color—the kaleidoscopic effects that come and go with slight variations in pressure. The brain finds rest in an objectiess play of color; so the tired mind seeks rest from the stress of routine duties, not in the un-consciousness of sleep, but in the frolicsome vaudeville, or the perusal of light literature or the newspay Perhaps this explains to some extent the wonder demand for books of fiction and magazines, as well as for the plotiess stage performance so characteristic of these days of strenuous intellectual life,-[American

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********* THE HOSPITAL SHIP.

MOST NOBLE BUT ARDUOUS WORK DONE ON NORTH ATLANTIC COAST.

By a Special Contributor.

THE hardest medical practice in the world is in swing again this month. While most of us in this latitude are dreaming in hammocks and enjoying cool drinks, only a few days' sail from our Northern Atlantic ports a little steamer is rolling and tumbling through great seas and fields of ice floes. And never casts way sailor saw delivering ship approach with such prayers of gratitude as rise from men's lips when the hospital ship Strathcona is sighted working her way along the terrible coasts of Labrador.

Men and women and little children—white, Indian

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Men and women and little children—white, Indian and Eskimo—are straining their eyes seaward while you read this, looking for the only help that ever comes to them in their solitudes, where ice and gale lock them away from all their human kind. Scattered along more than one thousand miles of coast, fishing smacks, erowded not only with men, but with women, who are driven by need to fish for a living, hall the little ship as the only place of refuge for any who become ill or maimed in the hard calling.

The Land of Pain.

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There is no spot on the globe where life is harder or serious accidents of all kinds are more frequent than along that stormy stretch of coast from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Cape Childey at the opening into Hudson Strait. The intense cold, far below zero for the greater part of the year, causes innumerable cases of frost bite, that, with no surgical help, soon develop into gangrene. Every year there is a lack of food, and starvation weakens the people until they are easy prey to typhoid, consumption and intestinal diseases of almost all the painful kinds known to medical science. The only methods for obtaining food are seal hunting, whaling and fishing. Generally they are carried on in poor craft, and frightful injuries from broken bonce to ganshot wounds are necessarily frequent. For nowhere is the pursuit of either animals or fish so fraught with difficulty and peril.

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Yet, although the barren land is inhabited by nearly twelve thousand persons, while from twenty to twenty-five thousand sail to it every year in June and July to fish for cod, there was not a single doctor to be found in all its thousand miles until ten years ago, when the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen sent a little nincty-seven-ton sailing vessel, the Albert, there under Dr. Wilfred Grenfell.

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And it was the most fortunate thing that ever happened to Labrador. For the misery that Dr. Grenfell encountered, the hopeless suffering he found, so cried out to him that he decided then and there to devote his life to bringing what alleviation he could to the unhappy souls that were imprisoned in ice for half the year, and cursed with privation and sickness always.

Month after month the little Albert worked her way through the ice and snow and gale, through hundreds of miles of uncharted and unlighted waters, over reefs pounded by mountain seas, seeking out whom she might succor. When her sail was seen, men came in skin kayaks, in birch cances, in all sorts of craft, crasy or staunch, bearing their sick and wounded to the visitors.

Too often the visitors were too late to do more than ease the dying moments of some poor wretch. They found whole settlements that had been wiped out by diphtheria. In one place they saw the rude graves, accoped into the hard Laurentian rocks, of twenty-nine persons who had died absolutely without any attempt at saving them. Wounds, no matter how frightful, were treated by squirting tobacco juice into them and binding tightly with an old rag. But even tobacco and rags were wanting in many places, for the Albert found settlements where the children were almost naked, and had to live in the very back of the hovels to escape freezing to death.

A Frightful Story.

They found one man whose little one had frozen both her feet. There was nothing in the whole settlement with which to help her, and before long both feet began to gangrene. And when the Albert returned to St. John's she carried back the terrible story of how the unhappy father had been forced at last, being in utter despair and knowing that it was the only hope of saving the child from a death of torture, to take a hatchet and cut off both the little one's feet.

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With such knowledge as this to sustain him, Dr. Grenfell and his band of doctors and nurses—Drs. A. O. Babardt and Eliot Curwen and the Misses Cecilia Williams and Ada Carwardine—fought their way through the long seasons on the coast, and then, on their brief visits to civilization, fought to arouse men to help them in their efforts. Bit by bit they obtained assistance. First they got a rowboat. Then somebody else helped them to buy a steam launch. Finally another sailing vessel was added to their tiny fleet. But still they knew that all this was but a scratching at the outside of a mountain of misery. And they fought on until now they have the little but beautifully-equipped steamship Strathcoms, given largely through the efforts of Lord Strathcoms, while two hospitals are established on the coast, and one is open in Northern Newfoundland, where the conditions of life are almost as hard.

The Strathcona is a steel steamer of eighty-four tons, so built that she can haul her propeller up and proceed with sail álone. Her hospital is amidships, and it is fitted with electric light and a fine X-ray outfit. It is used almost constantly. In her first year more than one thousand persons sought help from her. And each hospital since then has treated more than that num-

ber each year, making a total of more than three thous-and who, in the old days, had no recourse except to lie in their rude surroundings and go through torment until they died.

Triety of vessel. Dr. Grenfeil in his "describes this annual voyage thus: Crewded Fleets of the Poor.

Sick Calls by Dog Sledge.

Yet, still the service can only reach a percentage of those who need it. For through the winter months even the brave hearts on the Strathcona cannot force her through the ice that girdles the coasts as with an iron ring. Then the doctors must saily out in dog sledges to pay their sick calls, and often they go for a hundred miles to find their patient. What such medical practice means is told well by the simple report of one of the doctors at the hospital, Mr. Simpson. He says:

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"A man from Ha-Ha arrived, and requested me to go at once to attend his wife. It was exceedingly cold, with a dead head wind, but on we went, over hill and dale, across frozen proads and lakes and bays, along frozen brooks and streams, until at last Pistolel Bay was reached. Now came our hardest work. A light drift of snow was blowing up with the wind, and once out on the bay no sheltering land was near. More than once we had to warn each other of small patches of frost bite on nose, cars and cheek. Vigorous treatment, however, soon restored the circulation. The poor dogs had hard work against the cutting wind, but eventually we arrived safely at our destination, and although our patient had been twelve hours in distress, and her friends in much anxiety, we were able very quickly to relieve her, and set at rest the fears entertained for her safety."

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Scurvy, another affliction that curses the dwellers on the inhospitable coast, was found in many places. One case had gone so far that it had produced internal hemorrhage and required extensive operation. A crippled girl was found and sent by dog team to the hospital, where she was cured sufficiently to enable her to move around freely. A woman was treated who was dying from cancer. She had never been seen by a doctor or indeed by anyone except poor, ignorant persons like herself, who had not tried to do anything to relieve her agony.

In one day alone the surgeons opened five hadly poisoned wounds—for not only do the implements used in fishing naturally poison the cuts they make, but the cold weather makes it almost impossible for the fishermen to wash their injuries properly with warm water, as even firewood is scarce on many hundred miles of shore and almost entirely wanting in the northern parts of the island.

Strathcona's 1100 Miles.

Strathcona's 1700 Miles.

A year ago this July the Strathcona had just completed a voyage of more than eleven hundred miles, during which she visited fifty-six harbors. Among major oper-ations, they had one amputation of the foot, one ampu-tation through the knee joint, one laparotomy and one

tation through the knee joint, one laparotomy and one gastrotomy.

What the condition of those patients would have been in previous years may be imagined from one case that Dr. Grenfell found in a hut far from other human beings. As he entered the dark, foul little place he saw a man who, meaning piteously, held up two terrible things. They were the stumps of his arms. He had shot off every part of them below the elbows while hunting seal two weeks before, and from that time he had been lying on his back with nothing over the awful wounds except an oily was that a fellow hunter had laid over them.

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They found an old woman who had a tumor on her leg. They told her they could put her to sleep while they operated, but she would not have it. The next day Dr. Grenfell found five strong men awaiting him. The woman had asked them to come and hold her, and all she asked was if she "might bawl." She did, indeed, bawl, but within a few minutes after the operation was over she was laughing over it, and in ten days she was well.

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From this time on until the winter again sets in, beginning with the September gales, the horpital ship will be kept on the "go" steadily. She will have to face daily not only danger from unknown waters and treacherous seas, but the ever-present menace of the ice. For, as the fishing fleets begin to stream northward "at hazard year by year." the icebergs begin to drift southward in ghostly columns. Many times has the Strathcona been in imminent peril. Once she was so locked in with ice and floes that she was invisible among the encompassing blocks and piles of it. Masses began to topple over on her decks. Untold tons of it squeezed her keel. She escaped this and many other similar dangers and went out to brave new ones unfalteringly. For these are brave men indeed that go out on the deep for the Labrator Medical Mission.

And brave men are they whom she goes out to help. Ground by poverty, the Newfoundland fishermen have no other means of finding even the most miserable of livings than this of hunting the cod on the worst const in the world. As soon as the ice is blown from the coast by westerly winds they sail eagerly north in every va-

"They come in every variety of vessel, a good, bad and indifferent, mostly of the Besides the crew, which varies from with one or two women, most Newfee bring a number of people called 'freights landed at various harbors where they have

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Pitiful Tales of Suffering.

There never has been a year when a number of vessels were not lost, and shocking stories as the coast of the sufferings of women and child drifting in the ley waters, sometimes being since of wreckage for days among the fee flost in ing rescued or finally drowned.

Pitiful stories, too, are told of the suffering "freighters" when illness or other misfortuse tates them from catching their fish or gutting hunting. Rarely do they have money easileaving Newfoundland to buy provisions at last them till the schooners call for them again the season. Prof. E. B. Delabarre of Brown I who visited the region in 1900, was so impredires incess of life among these poor folk and to endow a cot in one of the hospitals on the mass since then aided the mission in many chiligent and useful ways.

A suggestion of the hardships that the "must face is given in this description of whis staple delicacy of the menu along shore: dried cod fine, rub it up with fresh seal oil and berries if you have any." This delicate dish is "Pipage."

What plights the fishermen may find them shown by the case of one Oliver, who, with his five children, had just managed to exist through ter, finding himself utterly destitute when synthematic the settler, had good-hearted man, was unable to give up any. The next settler, tag he would have to starve himself if he share it he had. This was not reliabness, but sity. The poor father went on twelve min faint with hunger, but spurred on by the fire starving ones at home. Again he received reply. All were as destitute as was he him dragged, his way home again, sent his will two older children away, and then killed all with an ax, after which he blew his own brains the last charge left in his gun. This is the sith little Strathcona is helping to relieve this set the last charge left in his gun. This is the sith he little Strathcona is helping to relieve this set.

THE QUEEN AND HER PETS.

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Danes, Scotch deerhounds, coilies, rough and a Bassett hounds, are included in the long list affavorite is Alix, a white Russian dog, and a Chow-chow has a warm place in the Queen's hest Bernards. Clumber spaniels and terriers all find in the Sandringham kennels. Very excellent the nels are, perfect models of sanitation.

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"But wait a minute," he urged. "L want to see you again. I have enjoyed talking with you. It's lonely at the hotel."

"Lonely at the hotel!" She turned her gaze upon him wonderingly, disbelieving. Again her eyes troubled him. He said nothing.
"Goodby," she said.
"Goodby."

He watched her climb the other side of the canon and disappear among the calo.

and disappear among the oaks. Then he mounted and continued his journey. Soon the trail led out of the ravine, and a great field of waving grain stretched ahead. He came upon the orange groves beyond without realizing that he had left the woods.

A short, blonde young fellow met him at the hotel door.

"Blanche Burns and her mother have been looking for you all afternoon to play golf," he said. "You're a lucky dog, Jack. I could live for a week upon one of the smiles which Blanche showers upon you by the hundred. Yes, and keep fat."

"You are very poetic, McDonald," responded the elder horther.

brother.

"Well, I ought to be if there is any truth in the old saw that the poet is bred on sorrow."

"I'm afraid there are no teeth in that saw," replied Jack lightly. "But you need have no fears or sorrow in regard to my superintendent's daughter. Go in and win, but don't bother me about it."

"But what's the use?" asked McDonald Rashfield. "She thinks the-world revolves about you."

"Teach her physical geography then, Mack."

At supper that evening little Willie Burns announced that he had seen Mr. Rashfield "mashin'" that preity Spanish girl, Angelita Rodriguoz, in Arroyo Seco. Rashfield thanked the urchin inwardly for revealing the field thanked the urchin inwardly for revealing the name of the girl of his thoughts. Willie, seeing that the only recognition he received was a titter from his elder sister and a warning glance from his mother, drew himself together for another effort.

"And I saw him kiss her," he declared.

"You couldn't blame me, could you, Willie?" asked Rashfield, sweetly. But his fingers yearned for Willie's

"Dear me," remarked Miss Burns, after her mother had hustled her progeny from the table, "do you really think that Mexican girl so very pretty?"
"She is the handsomest girl I have seen since I left New York," he replied viciously.
Miss Burns retired under fire, but her mother came

"That Spanish beauty fades quickly," she said. "The girl is fearfully peculiar. Why, do you know she has a horned toad for a pet? How awful! A toad! I should faint if I touched one."

"I should prefer them to some children." remarked

Mrs. Burns was not yet squeiched.
"They say the girl is engaged to a veritable young desperado, a Mexican who has caused Horace no end of trouble by giving his men 'dago red,' a sort of native wine that is very intoxicating.

Mrs. Burns looked at her genial husband for corrob-ration, and was rewarded with an exhibition of teeth. After dinner the guests of the Manzanita usually sat on the porch and talked golf until one by one it oc-curred to them to sleep. The Rashfield boys and Burns, the superintendent of the mine, stayed and smoked. Prof. Archibald McDougal Jordan stayed, but did not smoke. He had another accomplishment. He was in the country in the interest of Bulletin No. 11, a treatise on the "Homogeneous Inter-production of Unlike Malva," the "Homogeneous Inter-production of Unlike Malva," or something of the sort. The professor and Rashfield were not the best of friends. The professor had once asked him what plants most interested him and he had replied that the tobacco plant was the only one with which he was at all familiar—that and a pumping plant

which he was at all familiar—that and a pumping plant he had recently started at the mine. Jordan had sniffed. Rashfield paid little heed, as a rule, to the professor's talk, or his aniffs. His conversation was usually upon the structure of some weed he had been harvesting. The young mine owner admired wild flowers intact only, or hoed up and plowed under when injurious. He didn't care how they were made because he didn't think he could ever learn to make them.

But now something the professor was saving caused.

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"I was walking in the vicinity of the Rodriguez haclenda this afternoon," was what the professor was say-

He halted, and Jack Rashfield knew that his eyes were upon him. He knew also that the narrative would be cut short if he displayed any interest in it. So he yawned, stretched his legs and tapped his pipe on the

bannister.

"I found," continued the professor, thus baited, "some of the finest specimens of lichens I have ever seen clinging to the adobe walls of the hacienda. When I attempted to collect some of them an old man ran out and ordered me to desist. He is a savage-looking fellow, this old Rodriguez. I have heard that he married an English woman, who died soon after their child was born. He sent the girl to a convent to be educated. It was with reductance that he took her back when her was with reluctance that he took her back when her cancation was finished, but when he did take her back and became acquainted with her good qualities, he de-veloped a savage love for her, and now he watches her continuous sinished, but when he did take her back and became acquainted with her good qualities, he developed a savage love for her, and now he watches her as a miser does his treasure box. She is said to be simply a raving beauty. It is a pity that she should be compelled to live under such environments. He permits her to have no company save this José, who has some sort of interest in the place upon which they live. They come of proud old Spanish families."

"After all," remarked Rashfield to his younger brother, when they were smoking their last pipe in their rooms, "the professor seems to have some sap in bis veins not altogether vegetable."

"Just because he touched upon that country girl of the country in the professor seems to have some sap in bis veins not altogether vegetable."

"Just because he touched upon that country girl of the country is going to dare me to do anything?" muttered Lopez.

"Yes, if your own conscience is so cowardly as you pretend. Now I'm going on. Shoot me in the back, and in a week your friends will point at your disgraced carcas dangling from the gallows and say that's the care anything?" muttered Lopez.

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yours," commented McDonald impertinently. "Jack, take my advice, and you'll drop her like a cactus leaf. If you don't her lover will 'drop' you. I've been here longer than you have. I know José Lopes. He's a high-strung, worthless fellow, who handles a gun as carelessly as you do a knife and fork. His code of ethics would demand that he kill you if you firt with his sweetheart.'

"You admit that your courtship needs attention," sponded Jack pleasantly. "Tend to it and I'll look after mine in my spare moments."
"Then it's as bad as that—a courtship?"
"Take my additional Mechanics."

"Take my advice, Mack."

"There are two things I won't stand for," persisted McDonald. "One's trifling with this senorita's affections,

McDonaid. "One's trilling with this schorita's anections, and the other's taking them seriously."

For the first time since they were boys McDonald saw the dangerous light in his big brother's eye. It recalled an encounter of years before, and the place where Jack had "landed" seemed to itch again. The argument went to Jack by default.

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Angelita, Angelita! The name had a rhythmic aound to Jack Rashford's ear. The birds and the brooks—he heard them warble it. Sleeping or waking, her bluegray eyes were upon him. He was constantly reminded of her by people at the hotel and at the mine. It was not long till he had by heart the whole story of the strangely fair, motherless lady of the woods—how her father had been pushed off his thousand acres by the hustling Yankee.

One afternoon he found himself wandering to the little stream where he had met Angelita that once. He saw tracks of a woman's shoe in the smooth, level sand. He traced in the sand with a stick:

"Meet me here tomorrow afternoon."

That night he lay awake, looking forward eagerly to the morrow. Then he swore at himself for a fool and fell to sleep. But he went. In the sand were the words:

words:
"I dare not."
He scratched them out savagely and wrote in their

"Goodby; I'm going back to New York at the end

"Goodby; I'm going back to New York at the end of the week."
With an effort he kept away from the place the next day. But the Burns brat didn't. The Burns brat found in the sand a message which told him to look under a certain stone near by. Under the stone Angelita had concealed a keepsake, the dearest thing she possessed, perhaps. Willie carried it to his mother, delivering it when they were all seated at lunch. The superintendent's wife opened it unsuspectingly, and a live horned toad crawled forth and blinked.

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Keeping her promise, the superintendent's wife fell to the floor in a swoon, or it was an excellent imitation. Her husband, in his anxiety forgetting to show his teeth, made a dive for her, and overturned the soup in the lap of the professor. While Archibald McDougal Jordan was collecting specimens of turnip, carrot and cabbage from off his new striped trousers, Rashfield picked up the wrapper of the parcel which had contained the toad, noted that his name was on it and wondered, but said nothing, feeling that the punishment which the Burns young would receive from its parent would be sufficient.

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Lunch over he went to the canon. There were fresh tracks and he caught the sound of crunching pebbles a few rods ahead. He leaped from his horse and gave pursuit. He found her in a heap a few rods along, where in her effort to escape she had fallen. She looked up at him, smilling through tears.

"You tried to run away?" he said.

"You tried to run away?" he
"Yes, and twisted my ankle.
"You should not have run."

"You should not have run.
"I'm sorry I ran."

He picked her up in his arms and carried her to the road. She tried to stand, but the pain came with a sudden rush and throb, and she sank, half fainting. He leaned over her, bathing her forehead with his wet handkerchief. Angelita smiled, and their eyes met. What they understood, heaven knows, for he only said:
"I must take you home at once. I can put you on my horse and lead him."

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"There is no burry. Let us stay here a while. Per-haps my ankle will be better."
So they lay there in the leaves and talked of—quien sabe? But when dusk came a change had taken place

So they lay there in the leaves and talked of—quien sabe? But when durk came a change had taken place in both their lives.

It was dark when they approached ber home. As they bade goodby they did not see a dark figure standing at the end of the long porch, carefully observing them. It was José Lopez. José followed Rashfield. He could have shot him when Angelita was in his arms, and he came near doing it, but his whim changed. He wished to enjoy his revenge in anticipation for a time, and besides—well, he would let the "d—d Gringo" know why he died. So he followed him for a time, and then besided him off by a side trail, and the two came face to face in the moonlight.

"Meester Rashfield," said José, "as you see, I hol' my peestol here. I might have shot you a wile ago, but I wished to make no scene before Angelita yonda."

The New Yorker stared at the desperado and the gun, and admitted to himself that the hand was against him, unless he could make a strong bluff.

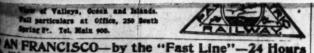
"I suppose," he said quickly, "that it is useless to tell a man in your frame of mind that my relatives have money and influence and that you will be hung as high as a kite if you kill me. But before you shoot, let me ask you one question: Is this because you love Angelita."

"I love her well enough to keel you for her," replied."

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"Then I dare you to go to her with my blood on your hands!" said Rashfield in ringing tones.
"Do you reckon a Gringo is going to dare me to do anything?" muttered Lopes.

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Stories of the Firing Line + Animal Stories.

ORZAGARAY is a rambling town, following the south bank of the river. It is constructed entirely of native bamboo huts, with the exception of the inevitable stone church to be found in every town, no matter how poor. This church had been made Gen. Summer's headquarters, and was used as a hospital for the sick and for a wounded Filipino or two who had been captured and whose fellow-prisoners unwounded were giving the general a miscellaneous lot of fairy tales in lieu of the information he was trying to glean from them.

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On the opposite side of the river the bank was steep and man up to quite a hill, thickly covered with small timber and brush. About 100 feet above the level of the town and some 200 yards from the river the insurgents had a concealed trench, which they had abandoned when the town was captured. But during the night just passed they had sneaked back and occupied it, and were waiting for a chance to give us fits.

The water in the river was cool and clear, and the current was fairly strong, and dur men were in bathing constantly. About 9 o'clock that morning there where probably 100 men in the water enjoying themselves, also a lot of Chinese buil drivers watering their carabaos and a number of cavalrymen watering their troop horses.

"Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spoke again, and all went merry as a marriage bell," or words to that effect. Suddenly there was a scattered and ragged volley of Mauser shots, such as the insurgents were wont to fire, and then a regular rattle of rapid fire, the half-hundred "niggers" in the concealed trench emptying their rifles as fast as they could work the bolts and triggers.

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Then there was a scurrying to get out of the wet and out of the fire at the same time. Chinamen yelled and abandoned their carabaos, the cavalrymen led their horses out of the water and back into camp on the run, while the men who had been swimming made a break for shore, and many of them landed so far from where they had left their clothes that they came back into camp without them. Naked men were rallying to the lines that were instantly formed by all the companies and reporting for duty with nothing but a poncho on, strapped down by their cartridge belts, perfect Roderick Dhus ready to defend their native heath. The sight was so comical that neither discipline nor the Mauser builets whistling over head and making a terrible racket in the clumps of bamboo all around us could repress the shouts of laughter.

The longest laugh was at the quartermaster-sergeant of the regiment, who was a German. The boys had it in for him a little because he would not take pains enough to fit them with clothing when they drew it. He was accustomed to say, "Vell, if you don't like dose socks you don't have to take 'em." It happened that he was across the river with a small squad of men seeing what were the contents of a small building that stood on the opposite bank. There was no boat, and they had poled across on a sort of improvised raft, having stripped, but having taken their revolvers and belts. When the firing began the squad made for the raft and undertook to cross back again with more speed than their craft possessed, with the result that the raft capsized and spilled them into the water. The sergeant could not swim, but his companions stayed by him and brought him safely to shore, less his revolver, and hadly scared at that. When he reached headquarters he was greeted with the shout:

"Yell, If you don't like dose ledt pullets you don't need to take

They Didn't Spike Those Guns

A T THE battle of Wilson's Creek an organization A known as Schwartz's Battery was in Gee. Grant's command. The battery's membership was almost wholly German, and these Teutons were good, sturdy fighters. Toward the end of the battle, with victory perching on the Union banners, a sergeant of the battery appeared before a group of officers and inquired the whereabouts of Grant. The commander was pointed out to him, and he advanced, saluted, and said:
"Schwartz's Bat'ry vas took, gen'ral."
"How was that?" asked Grant.
"Yy, gen'ral, it vas like dis," said the sergeant, making the plan on the palm of one hand with the foreinger of the other. "Here vos von hill; dere vos anoder; between vos Vilson Crick. De bat'ry vos py dis hill; de Skesckechionists come over dot hill; und de bat'ry vos took."
"You spiked the guns, of course?" asked Grant.
"Vat? Spike does guns; does brant-new, pooty guns?" asked the sergeant, seemingly dumbfounded.
"Well, what did you do?" asked Grant, somewhat emphatically.
"Spike does pooty guns?" repeated the sergeant. "No.

"Spike dose pooty guns?" repeated the sergeant. "No. took 'em back again."

Eis Myriad Wounds.

GEORGE BURNS, a Civil War veteran, who called on Geomy Poor Superintendent Lodge this morning for assistance, is certainly a wonder from an anatomical point of view. With what would seem to be many essential parts of his anatomy missing the man lives and is apparently in the best of health, although 71 years of age. Burns came here from New York and applied this morning for transportation to Buffalo, where he has a brother.

The lists of the man's infirmities is hardly to be believed. Burns has had the entire upper part of his skull removed, and wears a silver plate which extends down to his ears. He has had five ribs taken out of his left side, and when this was done the physicians shifted his heart to his right hip has been removed and both elbow joints are missing, so he can twist his arms

in all kinds of shapes, as if made of India rubber. The right knee cap is shifted down to the calf of his leg, and he has a builet in his breast bone, which cannot be removed because it is too near a large artery. In addition he is blind in one eye.

Burns enlisted in the United States Army in 1854, and previous to that time served in the Mexican War. When the Civil War broke out he served on the old Kearsarge, and when Admiral Porter was in command of the Mississippi squadron he served under him. A piece of a shell struck him in the skull at this time, and he was removed to a hospital, where his skull was trepanned and a silver plate put in. He was in the hospital seventeen months, and suffered great agony. Later this silver plate parted and Burns had epileptic fits. Then the present silver plate was inserted.

Burns fought at the battle of Shiloh, and that is where he got the builet in the breast. After the war he made his home in New York, and joined the polar expedition in search of the Jeannette. Later Burns was on the Great Lakes, and in Canada was inujred while working about the machinery. This is where he sustained his worst injuries. He was literally maimed by the machinery and had to have thirty-seven bones and pieces of bones removed from his body. He was treated at Bellevue Hospital, in New York, where he also had the second silver plate fitted over his brain. The hospital physicians regard his recovery as next to a miracle.

Burns is able to walk at a good gait with a cane, and is in excellent health. He says he has nothing to complain of, and is of a cheerful disposition.

He first went to the office of Commissioner Gliman in the City Hall this morning to get transportation to Buffalo, and was referred to County Poor Superintendent Lodge. Mr. Lodge refused to give Burns a ticket to Buffalo, he told him he ought to return to his home in New York. Burns said he would like to see his brother, but Mr. Lodge sent him on his way back as far as Lyons.—[Rochester Union and Advertiser.]

ANIMAL STORIES.

NE of the attractions at Avalon, Catalina Island, is Dom Pedro, the sacred Persian cat belonging to Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Peckham. "Dom," as he is caled for short, is one of the 400, More than that he belongs to a royal line of cats, with pedigrees as long as your arm and held in the greatest reverence by the native Persians. His parents were brought to this country by a Mrs. Wilson of San Francisco, something more than a dozen years ago, and the pair cost her \$1000. Dom was purchased of Mrs. Wilson, now dead, when he was a little kitten, and he is now eleven years old; but as felines are a long-lived race, he has an expectancy of twelve or fifteen years yet. He is said by cat fanciers,



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many of whom have made a special prigramage to an Catalina to see Don, to be the largest domestic cat on this continent, weighing twenty-two pounds.

Don is a pure ivory white, with not a colored hair on him, and as becomes his aristocratic station, he is groomed every day, his face and feet are washed daily and he has frequent baths. He is somewhat fastidious in his diet and will eat nothing "mussy," or that is not fed to him by his master or mistress, and while he is a good hunter, when afforded the opportunity, he will eat nothing he kills. His usual diet is uncooked meat, milk and fish, the latter fried in butter. He must be very hungry indeed before he will eat fish prepared in any other manner. Don's fad is flowers, of the odors of which he is very fond, but he shows a decided preference for the carnation.

A T THE fire at "Tom" Earley's place on La Grange street early yesterday morning, the "colonel's" celebrated bull terrier, Zola, performed an act that deeply touched those who saw it. Zola, who is a registered

dog, is the mother of nine handsome little has been caring for her happy family in a where the fire started.

When the alarm was given the first attraction of the collar to result the met Zola staggering up the cellar the puppy in her mouth, and discovered the brought the entire family up, one by one, we safety. Three of the puppies were in had set the smoke, and the little mother herself was from her efforts. The family received the hand it is hoped they will all pull through there is nothing too good for Zola.—[Rotten]

A N EXCHANGE, which illustrates the sime A ment that forms between a good team, a public sale four miles south of town was noticed that the owner immediately with the crowd upon the bringing forth of a blacks, but returned later when called upon the team. Among other things, their as stated that he had raised them from collinous were true, kind and faithful. Here he more, and crossing his arms on the one near sobbed like a child. The intelligent animal realizing that something was wrong, turned and gently pushed his none against his of face. Such scenes are not witnessed every hard old world, and a glance at the crowd disclosed scores of moist eyes, and the aucting grew hunky as he proceeded with the mile friends. No man need be ashamed of such if such it may be termed. It is one of the fittes attributable to mankind.—[Jefferson Beatles attributa

A Remarkable Dog.

There is a judge living in Charleston a Said, who owns a Skye terrier of wonderingence. The court in which the dog's owner the presiding judges generally adjourns at 2 of the afternoon. It sometimes happens that is extended until after 2 o'clock, and then, if the dog makes himself manifest.

When 2 o'clock comes and court is not adjuthe story goes, the dog, which always lies as of the judges, begins tugging at the bottom of ter's trousers. If this is not sufficient to an journment the trousers legs of the other is similarly attacked. On one occasion, it is mit, usual efforts had failed, the dog left the began tugging at the trousers of the lawyer then addressing the court.—(Baltimore Bun.

A Parret That Spella.

DOLLYWOG, though a young and simple has entered upon a course of training that her a thoroughly educated person in time. present deeply engaged in learning to spell spell P-o-l-l-y and has learned the letters the although she cannot quite understand why make any difference what order they come d-o-g and h-o-g are easy, and she can come she tries very hard and obediently to learn he lesson, but when she grets tired she will try in her teacher into playing with her. She will punder his hand to be rubbed. She will and play "dead," folding her claws meekly breast, and otherwise try to lead him away paths of learning. She calls herself "Pretty lith having always in the days of Pollyphemus this distinction, the other parrot being sime. When she wants to wheedle Mr. Fowler she him "Pretty little papa." She loves her bath, she is put in the bathtub and the faucet turn flap her wings with an expression of perfect as she feels the water rising around her. In when she is put on the register to dry, she will views on subjects in general, the pleasure is died her to garrulity.—[New York Tribuna Workmen Dug the Dog Out.

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A FTER being imprisoned in a six-inch from a lied in the roadway at Main and Taylor at Milburn, N. Y., since Friday, a little curly-had low dog was released late Saturday by woring dug up the pipe. A large crowd watched the maining of the drain, which is about fifty feet loss half way through the pipe he became wedged police were appealed to, but they did nothing. Friday night the overseer of the roads was appealed to the started to dig up in After several hours' labor one length of the puncarthed, but the dog was in another length, a digging had to be done. At last the animal cleased amid cheers.—[New York Tribuna.]

Minister's Intelligent Cat.

M. RS. S. H. LOVE of Oral Oaks (not Oral Heat)
toway county, Va., vouches for this story of intelligence and devotion, and Mrs. Love is the of a Baptist minister.

For some time she has been in very poor halfle cat seemed to realize her condition, and seemed decide that something must be done about it taught the animal that something to tempt the was of the first importance, so she turned her ein this direction.

Almost every day since that time the cat has we a partridge or young rabbit and laid it at the left in the cat has the mistress.—[Richmond Correspondence See Sun.

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GOOD SHORT

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UNITED STATES SENATOR
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T is best to be sincere, as a fan recently found out. They had been tinguished novelist from abroad who acquainted with society's way of sa not mean. The time came for her the host was handing her to the ca courteously, "I am sorry you cannot To which came the unlooked for can!"

There was only one course open. taken down, the carriage sent away sternation of her host, the lady res (Philadelphia Times.

"I Guess Not!"

READER of The Times contribed a few weeks ago a little three-year and merry blue eyes, was brough a visit, because at the little one's he grite had come who bade fair to enjustion of three big folks—father, none day grandma told her little gravival. She nodded, but seemed ver That night she was slowly follo by I lay me down to sleep"—then led, bless me and make me a good a and mama, "Bless my little less my little sister." "Well," she wat deliberation, "I—guess—not!" of and draw the line! But now that little sister and fallen in love with only prays for her.

A PROMINENT professional man of merly had the reputation of being ment of small accounts. He made of the practice of his profession as man would have saved money, but he indifferent to money obligations in intilliance.

Indifferent to money obligations in brilliancy,
His owed a coal debt among other dealer persevered in the effort to get sent his collector time after time to sifted debtor. The collector was alway extreme politeriess and shown every coal money consideration.

The genial person who owed the dance at the "account rendered," In thoughtful affirmation and say that he is be regular. He did not deny owing occurred to him that the account had I have time. Had it not? The collector edge that it had. me time. Had ge that it had.

edge that it had.
That being the case, it was all the a that the collector had selected such an ler his call. However, the collector we around again, sooner or later.

After this had been going on for about dealer lest his temper. One day lester with a bill, on which was write "Please settle at once. My collector a pair of ahoes running after you to me the brilliant professional man read them and then said:

Humph: That's a shame. Come will be took the collector to a shoe store.

Humph! That's a shame. Con He took the collector to a shoe s a \$6 pair of shoes and had them

ral Oaks (not Oral Hoax.)

GOOD SHORT STORIES.

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STATES SENATOR AUGUSTUS O. BA

STATES SENATOR AUGUSTUS O. BAON of Georgia, who has been taking a very promsent part in the Senate debate, is one of the most
sed members of that assembly. He never seeks
seeches to provoke the mirth of his colleagues,
avity is not studied, but natural.

In his social moments he rarely indulges in
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In which came the unlooked for retort, "Oh, but I

was only one course open. The trunks were love, the carriage sent away, and, to the con-m of her host, the lady reëntered the house.— sphia Times.

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She nodded, but seemed very little impressed,
night she was slowly following grandma in
lay me down to sleep"—then in special requests. t night she was slowly following grandma in lay me down to sleep"—then in special requests, bless me and make me a good little girl," "Bless and mama," "Bless my little sister"—silence—say little sister"—silence—"Say it Virginia, my little sister." "Well," she finally said with collberation, "I—guess—not!" She had to be hond draw the line! But now that she has seen the siter and fallen in love with her she unreservements.

MINENT professional man of Milwaukee for-bad the reputation of being slow in his pay-small accounts. He made considerable money practice of his profession and a more frugal ald have saved money, but he was thriftless and at 10 money obligations in true ratio to his

a coal debt among other debts, and the coal nevered in the effort to get the money. He collector time after time to the office of his her. The collector was always received with s and shown every consideration except

al person who owed the coal bill would he "account rendered," nod his head in affirmation and say that he believed the bill ar. He did not deny owing the money. It him that the account had been standing for Had it not? The collector would acknowl-

sing the case, it was all the more unfortunate collector had selected such an unfortunate time all. However, the collector would doubtless be

again, sooner or later.

In this had been going on for about two years the failer feet his temper. One day he sent his column to the bill, on which was written:

with a bill, on which was written:

"settle at once. My collector has worn out
whose running after you to get this money."

brilliant professional man read this communicad then said:

"I That's a shame. Come with me."

"It the collector to a shoe store and bought him
ar of shoes and had them charged to his own

ctor is now wearing out that pair of shoes it

in fruitless visits to the professional man's office,—[Milwaukee Sentine].

Convicted Anyway.

A SMALL party of lawyers lunching together the Aother day were relating experiences. One story concerned Mr. Justice—but never mind the name. It was at the outset of His Lordship's judicial career.

A couple of young fellows had pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny and had been remanded awaiting sen-tence. One morning they were brought to the Courthouse and lodged in cells awaiting summons to appear before the court. Finally one was sent for.

"Have you anything to say in extenuation of your crime?" sternly demanded the judge. "My lord, I was drunk when I did it," replied the

youth.
"Drunk! That makes the offense all the worse. Three

On the way back to the cell the sentenced youth met the other culprit going in the direction of the court-

"For goodness sake," he cautioned him, "don't tell the

judge you drink!"

The other promptly took the hint. This is the dialogue that, according to the lawyer, presently ensued:
"What have you to say for yourself?"
"Nothing, My Lord," meekly.

"Never in my life, My Lord."
"What—not even that excuse? Three years and six nonths!"—[Cassell's Journal.

IN THE course of her career Mammy Mary had met many distinguished persons, but her own importance as nurse for three generations in the family of Gen. John B. Gordon of Georgia kept her from being overwhelmed by the honor.

whelmed by the honor.

When Mrs. Cleveland, during the second term of her husband's Presidency, visited the Gordons at the Governor's mansion in Atlants, she expressed a desire to see a genuine old negro mammy. So the carriage was hitched up and Mammy Mary was sent for at Sutherland, the Gordon country place, which she preferred to the noise and excitement of official life. When the coachman drew up he found her smoking her evening place. Not a size would she stir.

coachman drew up he found her smoking her evening pipe. Not a step would she stir.

"She done say," said the unsuccessful envoy, on his return to town, "dat she don' want to see no Presidents; she done see 'nough Presidents."

Mrs. Cleveland laughed heartily when she heard this. Then she proposed to go to the mountain, since Mahomet refused to budge, and the next day she drove out to Sutherland. to Sutherland.

"I am surprised, Mammy Mary," said Mrs. Gordon, before introducing the distinguished guest, "that you sent such a message. You have never been impolite

"An' dat nigger done tell what I say? Well, he never did have no sense an' no mannahs? Co'se I 'spected he'd say I's sorry I's ind'sposed!"—[Current Literature.

Delay Caused Anxiety.

fig. SUPPOSE our western country has furnished more funny things in the epitaph line than all the rest of the world," remarked ex-Congressman Lafe Pence of Colorado, at the Riggs House.
"I remember one that adorned the cemetery at Leadville in the palmy days of that great mining camp. It seems that in the course of a bar-room broll one Jim O'Brien, a well-known character, had his existence terminated prematurely. He was a good fellow in the minated prematurely. He was a good fellow in the main, and not without friends. One of the dead man's associates, in deep grief over his demise, erected a wooden slab over his grave, on which he had written

wooden sand over the state of the same at 9:30 a.m.'
"'Jim O'Brien departed for heaven at 9:30 a.m.'
"'A local humorist happened along soon afterward and appended the following:
"'Heaven, 4:20 p.m. O'Brien not yet arrived. Intense excitement. The worst is feared.'"—[Washington Post.

Separated a Pair of Jacks.

NEW YORK CITY magistrate recently had before A him a case of a pair of confidence men accused of robbing a farmer on a visit to the metropolis. The magistrate asked them as to their side of the story.

"Well, judge," explained one, "we simply offered to bet him \$500 that we could take a deck of cards, shuf-de them so he could see us, and make two jacks come out together. He lost. That was all, judge." "What's your name?" the magistrate asked the spokes-

man.
"Jack O'Brien, judge."
"And yours?"—turning to the other prisoner.
"Jack Devine, Your Honor."
"O'Brien," said the magistrate, "I give you four years;
Devine, I give you three years. And now, gentlemen,
I'll just bet \$500 that you two Jacks do not come out
together"—[Philadelphia Times.

hope to a punisher, who promptly defined it is the most advantageous terms, to the writer's poignant mortification. Twenty years afterward this identical publisher besought at his hands a sensational story—one of those serials which were the delight of grisettes—offering any price within reason. "Well," said De one of those serials which were the delight of grisettes—offering any price within reason. "Well," said De Montepin, "I will oblige you, but my terris must be somewhat heavy, I want £4000." After many protests it was paid. In telling the story De Montepin added: "The best of the business was that it was the very same story which he had previously rejected, and which I had in various directions endeavored in vain to dispose of."—[London Chronicle.

Just Wanted Information.

TALKING about Maine, Representative Littlefield tells
a story about the time when Portland in that State
was almost destroyed by fire. The Mayor of Portland,
Or., representing a town of the same name on the other
side of the continent, was moved to sympathy. He
wired to the Mayor of Portland, Me., to know what aid
was wanted for the stricken city.

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"Send us money, food and clothes," answered the
Mayor of Portland, Me., whereupon the Mayor of Portland, Or., called the Common Council together and laid the telegram before them. The City Fathers decided, however, that they had no authority to make any appropriation for the purpose, and that the distance was too far to send food and clothes. The Mayor was discouraged, but not silenced. He sent this telegram to the Mayor of Portland, Me:

"Thanks for your prompt reply. I was only asking for information."—[Dayton News.

The First Necessity.

THE young man held a comfortable State appointment I at Lansing. He probably did "put on airs" somewhat when he visited the old-fashioned country town, the home of his childhood; at least many thought and

said as much.

On one of his vacations at home he purchased a half-grown hunting dog of good breeding, of an eccentric old blacksmith, who was noted for his ability in "breaking" and training horses and dogs.

The young man took the animal out to the country home of his father and tried him next day at snipe hunting. He did not work well; in fact, he deported himself in a very unsportsmanlike manner—so thought the young man—and seemed to be not only totally unsehimself in a very unsportsmanlike manner—so thought the young man—and seemed to be not only totally unac-quainted with the proper ways and means of snipe hunting, but also appeared to be utterly impervious to the many efforts of the young man to teach him. The next day the disappointed hunter went into town and called upon the old blacksmith. He found him bus-ily at work in his shop.

"Andrew," he said, with undue familiarity, "what is the matter with that dog I bought of you? I can't teach him anything."

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The old man kept working the lever of his bellows industriously for some moments, as though he had not heard the question, but finally he answered dryly:

"Well, I'll tell you; the first thing you need before you can learn a dog anything is to know more than, the dog does."—Detroit Free Press.

Modern Improvements.

Senator Quay is said to have laughed until tears or rolled down his cheeks at the select diction of a Beaver county farmer whom he encountered in Harrisburg the day before the recent Republican State Convention; so, it is to be supposed that he had previous acquaintance with the names and uses of "silo" and "ensilage," both of which are words not in the vernacular of the average city man. Quay shook the farmer cordially by the hand, and asked as to the state of crops.

"Well, Senator," was the reply, "they're mighty poor—mighty! If they don't pick up afore the summer's out, I'm afraid I'll not be able to make certain improvements I had planned."

"What are the improvements, Bill" asked Quay, seemingly as interested as though John P. Eikin had never existed.

"Well, the chief-thing I had in mind was to build a yclone, so I could feed my cows mucliage next winger."—[Philadelphia Times.

Rmaking the rounds of the departments the other day, chatted with a subordinate who has recently expeed a change of official superiors.

"How do you like your new chief?" asked Mr. Mercer,
"He's all right," was the reply. "He does not give us the least bit of trouble. He signs everything we

"Oh, no," said Mercer. "That can't be. You couldn't

"Oh, no," said Mercer. "Inst can't be routed impose upon him. He's too shrewd."
"Well," replied the subordinate, "I'll bet you a box of cigars that he will sign his own resignation."
"I'll bet you," said Mercer.
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On the official's desk was a pile of letters ready to be signed. Another letter was written, purporting to be a resignation to take effect immediately, and it was slipped into the mass of correspondence. A messenger carried all the letters down to the chief, and Mr. Mercer and the subordinate waited. In twenty minutes the correspondence was brought back by the messenger. Mr. Mercer lost the box of cigars. The chief had signed his own resignation.—[Washington Post.

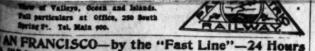
Lostly Rejected Story.

M. XAVI.... DE MONTEPIN, the eminent French novelist who died lately, had, like most of his eventually very successful career. To one experience he always referred with particular sest. On concluding a long and elaborate tale of adventure he took it full of hope to a publisher, who promptly declined it on even the most advantageous terms, to the writer's poignant publisher becomest.

Called the Wrong Man.

Coll. M'CLURE is said to have been the narrator of the tale of a traveling Celt, who, stopping for the night at a Harrisburg hotel, found the rooms all engaged. The best the landlord could do for him was to put him in the same bed with one of the negro employés of the hostelry. The Irishman rebelled at first, but finally consented, leaving explicit directions that he was to be called early in the morning. A party of politicians who had heard the arrangement between landlord and guest paid the waiter to black up his room-mate before going to sleep. In the most in the Celt was called the Celt was called the college. raised the glass, he caught his reflection in the mirror behind the bar, and rushing wildly back to the land-

"Faith, an' yes huy woke up th' wr'rong mon! "Twas e Oirishmon—not th' naygur-r—that wanted to be lled ear-rly!"—[Detroit Free Press.



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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Two Los Angeles boys caught in tide rip at Long Beach and drowned...Peculiar politi-cal situation at Redlands...Bad Pas-adena negro again in jail...Bids opened for new library...

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MULLAS AND MECCA.

FANTASTIC BELIEFS AND PRACTICES AMONG MODERN MOHAMMEDANS.

Correspondence of London Morning Post.

ECCA, thanks to the number of mulias congregated there, is a wonderful place to bring one to one's senses. Every ten or every twenty pilgrims—of the middle classes and of average means—were associated together. They dined together, they slept together, they traveled together, they prayed together, and they had their own mulia. The mulias ruled supreme; their words were commands; they exacted from their flocks, poor innocents, an obedience as unquestioning in temporal affairs as they did in spiritual matters, regulating the daily round of the pilgrims in the smallest particulars and exercising their authoritative functions in season and out. The generality of traders and nearly all of the peasants in the East are lillierate, and their mulias the most ignorant and hypocritical in the world. I talked to priests of every sect of the Mohammedan faith, and found them to be all of a piece. One of them assured me that the prophet lived and was created from the beginning of the world, that he broke the moon into two parts, that he ascended, in the fiesh, into the Seventh Heaven, and returned to earth with such inconceivable speed that the door knocker of his house was still sounding with the effect of his sudden flight. Another bade me believe that the Korán was brought down from heaven by the Archangel Gabriel, that Mohammed knew the science "of the first and the last," that the world rests on the horns of an ox which has the body of a fish and is shifted year by year from one horn to the other, that All, at the battle of Khalbar, wounded the back of this oxfish with his two-edged sword, Zolfeghar, and that it remains unhealed to this day. Bince the oxfish is said to be at the very bottom of the earth, the feat must be accounted a remarkable one.

Beliefs of the Mullss.

A third mullá, a secret wine bibber and an authority in the matter of future punishments of sinners, declared that every drunkard will be hanged from the middle of the sky, with the earth upside down, and will remain in that position for not less than four thousand years, and that the body of the corrupt will be consumed to ashes and them made again into fiesh and blood, turn and turn about, until the dawn of the resurrection day. Some of the priests believe this nonsense, others merely protend to believe it, but all of them combine in filling the heads of the people with their inane traditions, assuring them that the coming of the Twelfth Imám, the Mohammedan Messiah, will be heralded by a melodious donkey, whose dulcet braying will lead the world out of the path of truth and virtue—a blacksliding which will constrain the Imám to put the people to the sword, turning the whole universe into a sea of blood. Their knowledge of the sciences is nil, and their opposition to the study of them is unshaken by the progress of the West. I asked a mullá how a Mohammedan would regulate his prayers and fasts in Norway, where it is day for the most part of the summer, and night for the most part of the winter. "What do you mean by that?" he cried, his eyes blazing angrily. "Are you a Kafir? Don't you know the sun shines equally on the inhabitants of the earth? There is neither east nor west, neither south nor north, for a believer. True, the Kafirs may get less than we do, but the sun rises every morning and sets every evening for all that. May I be the sacrifice of his light. God has given to the world a day half light, half darkness." I did not press the question lest he should summon his comrades and sentence me to death as an unbeliever, but I asked him if he knew the cause of the succession of the seasons, "All these things," he replied, "rest in the hands of Allah. I have read, though, in a book of tradition, that special angels are the guardians of the seasons, and bring the world from spring t hearted sincerity, that his master's shoes were laid at his feet by a couple of angels whenever he had occasion to leave the room. His mule, also, was saddled and bridled by heavenly seyees, and led abroad by the selfsame hands. The women of his congregation were wont to preserve the water wherein he had washed his bands as a charm against the evil eye. I raised a sceptical eyebrow, whereon the devout follower of the miracle monger cried out: "I am not joking. Look at the master's, forehead. It is black with protestations. I wish I were in his place."

The Mullas' Course of Instruction.

The course of instruction, followed by the mulias is attremely simple, but the time devoted to it is very long. The ordinary priests must spend some twenty-five years a mastering the Arabic grammar, the Koran, the ele-

ments of rhetoric and logic, the traditions of the saints, the religious laws of the prophet, and the prescribed ceremonies for the solemnization of marriage and burial, and so forth. They begin the course of initiation when they are about ten years old, and are ready, at the age of thirty-five, to join the senior collegues and to gather together a flock of souls. The more hypocritical they are the greater will be the numbers of their followers. If they are ambitious there is no limit to their power. They might collect an army that would obey their commands, as if from a supernatural being, and nowhere is their influence so unalloyed by western civilization as it is in the holy city of Mecca during the yearly pilgrimage. There, indeed, Mohammedanism is seen in the raw, in all the crudeness of credulity, in all the frenzy of fanaticism. The chief aims of the prophet in instituting this pilgrimage were, as I have already said, to improve the condition of the poor, to lessen the sufferings of the weak, to make the contrasts in society less marked, to increase the religious seal of his followers, and to better their political status. These aims have now been set at naught by the priests, whose daring aspiration is to sow the seeds of ignorance and fanaticism in the hearts and minds of the people. The majority of the pilgrims with whom I talked knew nothing of their progress of the world. They still believe that Islâm is the guiding star of the universe, that the only languages worth knowing are Arabic and Persian, that the sword of the faith will be drawn to uproot the unbelievers, whose blood shall one day incarnadine the seas. The priests ended their sermons with the words: "May the Kafirs, cursed be they, be put to the edge of the sword of Islâm, and may they be consumed in the fire of the lowest hell!" And when the pilgrims return to their distant homes their one prayer, despite their recent sufferings from the burning Arabian sun, and the rapacity of the Arabs and the Turkish officials, is to see once more the

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Their political aspirations take their root in the Black Stone of the House of God. It is there that they see the importance of their faith. It is there that they receive from the priests their political and religious lessons. For in the Mohammedan religion faith and politics are closely linked. A man must not move except in passive obedience to the letter of the Korán. The Korán to a Mohammedan means everything. Beyond its teaching and that of the dead saints and the living priests he must not go. He must never give thought to the future, leaving all things temporal and all things spiritual in the hands of Allah, who is the supreme, unseen, spiritual and political power above his head. He believes implicitly that he can drink poison with impunity provided it be taken in passive obedience to God through the medium of the Prophet. The priests encourage these beliefs for their own ends, fattening their sleek bodies with the money they derive from fool-making. The poor traders, who are very economical in the East, deprive themselves and their families of the barest necessaries of life on purpose to defray the expenses of undertaking the pilgrimage of Mecca. A man who lives on three-pence a day will give five or ten pounds to his priest or to the sherif for the maintenance of the Kabeh, wholly ignorant of the fact that his hard-earned savings are spent in purchasing the best luxuries money can buy.

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The selfish ambitions of the priests, ever since the times of the Khalifs, have been the means of dividing the Mohammedans into some seventy sects, nearly all of which are at daggers drawn. "Do not talk to such and such a man," says one devout to another; "he has such and such opinions." By "opinions" are meant religious opinions, which are believed to be the one source of morality. The Shiahs, who are split up into several sects, detest the Sunni communities—four in number—and are detested by them. Many a Shiah is done to death by the Sunnis of Hejaz, in the lodging-houses of the sacred city, and these yearly murders are said by the assassins to find favor in the sight of God. So long as the Mohammedans are divided against themselves—and the priests take precious care to keep a tight grip on the allegiance of their respective flocks—the political aspirations of the Prophet's followers, which are not strong enough to overrule the prejudices of the sects, will be unworthy of serious consideration. Assuredly Mecca, as I began by saying, is, thanks to the hypocritical and retrograde priests who congregate there, a marvelous place to bring the dreamer to his senses. He is carried centuries behind the times, and every step in its winding lanes increases his dismay at the instability of human life. Another Omar might succeed in uniting the chips into a wedge of aggression, but we look in vain for such a man in the Mohammedan world of today. The ambitions of the priests, fortunately for the peace of the world, are fast bound in their narrow prejudices and preconceived opinions. They are far too keen in laying down the law, as they are pleased to interpret it, to waive the points of discord, however trivial these may be, for the sake of unity and sirength. The possibility of a holy war may be safely regarded as a negligible factor in the politics of the time. And now to come to the sacred city of the faith.

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Mecca, known to the Greeks under the name of Macoraba, is situated in a stony plain at the foot of three barren mountains, which would scare the pilgrim at sight were he not aware of the sanctity of them. To the south of the city the mountains of Hela and Sur rear their ragged crests, and both of them have caves which have become historical. The devout visit the cave of Hela in memory of Mohammed's meditations in it, while the cave in Sur is famous because Mohammed took refuge there on his flight from Mecca to Medina. The mountain of Nur, in the north, is held in special veneration as being the place where the Prophet first became

aware of his mission, from which fact, he taken its name of Light. The fourth unted in the east of the town, is called and commands the best view of the town, white buildings, its flashing domes, its shortes, its colonnades of marble, granite and pet the canvas city of the pilgrims. Over there is on the Mountain of Light, crowds of pilgrim winding sheets of humility, prostrated the prayer, crying out the while, in a weird, fare rus, "O Mohammed, may I be the sacrifice of thy sacred mountain. May peace be on the family." Whereupon they fell aweeping, their breasts with all their might. Mount Atthough it is less highly esteemed than Mount though it is less highly esteemed than Mount that the presence of a few unbelievers, such that the presence of a few unbelievers, such that the presence of a few unbelievers, such a veritable godsend.

The Dirtiest City in Islam.

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The Holy City of the faith is called by man Some call it "the Mother of Purity," "the CAraba," "the Holy Mosque." Others speak of Mother of Compassion," "the Supreme Sancti Guardian Angel of Ajem." The devout never a word Mecca without adding to it some as praise, such as "the blessed," "the exaited," "the highly esteemed," and so on. The town about two miles in length and one mile in he have already mentioned the fact that the dirtie grim keeps himself the more respected he is a Moslem. Consequently Mecca, being as it is sacred city of the faith, is literally the filthiest. The most important streets measure about a Moslem. Consequency sacred city of the faith, is literally the his The most important streets measure ab in width; the rest are mere lanes, wonde turesquely crooked, and some six feet wiwere crowded with tents, camels, mules, pariah dogs and a motley crowd of pilgrin disheveled and unwashed; while the last lutely filled with every kind of offal at fact is, Mecca, that lies in a hollow, wo lar cesspool were it not for the pari snarling brutes, of a bright yellowish couthe purpose of scavengers, and the fiere calculatory inspector. snarling brutes, of a bright yellowish color—the purpose of scavengers, and the fierce, dry, sun that is the sole sanitary inspector in the The din the dogs make at night is indescribable, of jackals would be quiet in comparison. Thro narrowest lanes must pass the lordly Sherif suite, the sun-baked Sheiks on horseback, mand, the ladies of the harem sitting astride eled by their servants, the peasant pligrims on severy kind of beast of burden heavily laden weter-skins and provisions. Accidents are consequently occurrence in the press of the thorng occasion a woman—bermetically sealed in her effell off the mule she beatrode, and I (somewhat lant on that occasion.) fearing that she would be den to death, rushed forward, picked her up her safely on the mule again. This timely as was held to be an unpardonable offense by my ing co-religionists, and I had to make myself taking care to give my word of honor that I we taking care to give my word of he penance for touching the woman bof sheep on the day of sacrifice.

Beautiful Women.

The normal population of Mecca, including here—Indians, Egyptians and Syrians—amounts is 50,000 souls; but the houses, of which there are seventy-five hundred, will accommodate, in the seventy-five hundred, will accommodate, in the pilgrimage, at least one hundred and forty the pilgrims, who herd together like sheep, half a sleeping in the same room. This year the hthemselves were lost in the number of pilgrims, they could be easily recognized by their choose ored skins, their lean and tall persons, their white robes and their odd-shaped hats. The are made of thousands of pieces of variegated sewn together with threads of silk, round warapped a small white turban. The short times disposal and the panic created by the cholera prevented me, unfortunately, from mixing mystate Meccans, who have the reputation of being thrift, lively and vicious. Some people decise women to be even less virtuous than the men. All say is that some of them are bewitchingly be their pearl-white teeth forming a pleasing contest their jet-black hair and peach-like complexions, shieks live sumptuously in their own way, and of the African slaves, male and female, that are about, belong to them. As a rule, the people of all holy cities of Islam are haughty, idle and overless to the last degree, and these vices are the more min Mecca, because it is the center of the faith. Could be sins of the Meccans, and the worst crimes—muric of the their cans, and the worst crimes—muric of the their cans, and the worst crimes—muric of the trusted to the their word.

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The best and strongest buildings in Mecca are so not the skirt of Mount Abu-Ghobais, to the east of town. They are three stories high, are built of so or of sandstone from the neighboring mountains have flat roofs made of timber, on which the sleep at night. The most magnificent mansions seen belong to the Sherif, the shieks and the merchants conspicuous among whom are the life from India, Java, Egypt, Syria and Turkey. The down face the streets as in Europe, the susbest painted blue, or yellow, or red. There are as at hirty-five mosques, from the minarets of which hears every noon and every sunset the muenta the devout to prayer. The Rabeh mosques in the send perhaps the most beautiful. All of them are spacked during the daily services, not to speak different cked during the daily services, not to spearem—the description of which will be given

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There are ten places in Mecca we the faithful are sure to be heard—the Harem; (2) the Gate of Peace, we Harem proper; (3) the starting point the House of God; (4) the Tomb the stone of Ismail in the northern (6) the fountain of Zem Zem; (7, 8 veh; and (9, 19) at two mosques. places, together with the Harem and cannot be dismissed in a sentence therefore, describe them fully, each and place. Omar, the third Khalif, tablish a regular fund for the maints monuments of Mecca and Medina, and the poor in those two cities. It is a from Egypt as many as a million in course of a single year, that the need daily bread. He continued to contrillong as he lived, and when he died with one another in imitating his geiss of Turkey followed suit in the days thousands of pounds in cash an way to Mecca and Medina from eventry under the sun. Officials enthis money, and then come the head followers. Omar's aim in establish is relieve the poor by building he herolent institutions, and to enligitiowing colleges and council halis, are the opportunity of studying the strines of the faith, and of discussing that the masters of the world, as of his time were. Unfortunately for whose name is legion, have been minisapplied, with the result that the a profession has been sown broadcass sencouraged. Surely the corrupt danism, as seen to my shame in its applied, with the result that the a profession has been sown broadcass encouraged. Surely the corrupt danism, as seen to my shame in its applied, with the result that the a profession has been sown broadcass and counting the children of Isla. The faith, as held by such men as Ome charitable, and All, the enthusiantic, almost beyond redemption. What the is the strong hand of another Omar, at who should be in sympathy with the drillized the western world. There a smong the faithful of the present day whose becomes alone would erown the faculty of ruling, of stamping their beir followers and making them act a Only Two Baths.

I forgot to say that the Holy City of forts, built on a raised bridge comman provided with a battery of modern which salute the incoming Mahmals, at the days of festival. There are also racks garrisoned by two regiments, The ordinary soldlers have a shawhereas the officers, in their bright Treach cut, stand out in smart contrast in their white sheets. There are about all caravalesaries at Mecca, where the law no tents take up their abode, the lag accommodation to their besits of told also that there are two baths in could not pluck up the courage to we of them. Of the three tekyés, or opened, these tekyés (spacious courty word, three tekyés (spacious courty boxes all around, and a raised plagen boxes all around, and a raised plagen boxes all around, and a raised plagen.

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The are ten places in Mecca where the prayers of mithel are sure to be heard—(1) the threshold of nithel are sure to be heard—(1) the threshold of narem; (3) the Gate of Peace, which opens into the peoper; (3) the starting point for walking round House of God; (4) the Tomb of Abraham; (5) the fountain of Zem Zem; (7, 8) at Sefa and Marand (3, 16) at two mosques. Most of these holy impother with the Harem and the House of God, the diamissed in a sentence or two. I shall have describe them fully, each in its proper time line. Omar, the third Khalif, was the first to esh a requiar fund for the maintenance of the sacred ments of Mecca and Medina, and for the support of are in those two cities. It is said that he brought gents of Mecca and Medina, and for the support of for in those two cities. It is said that he brought gypt as many as a million loads of corn in the set a single year, that the needy might have their bread. He continued to contribute to the fund as as he lived, and when he died his successors vied use another in imitating his generosity. The Sulfornands of pounds in cash and in kind find their to Mecca and Medina from every Mohammedan my under the sun. Officials enjoy a good deal of Mecca and Medina from every Mohammedan under the sun. Officials enjoy a good deal of sey, and then come the head priests, with their s. Omar's aim in establishing the fund was the poor by building hospitals and other nt institutions, and to enlighten his people by g colleges and council halls, where they should opportunity of studying the literature and the of the faith, and of discussing their needs and as. And he hoped by these means so to tighten is of unity among the people that they would he masters of the world, as the Mohammedans me were. Unfortunately for Islam the funds. is the masters of the world, as the Mohammedans time were. Unfortunately for Islam the funds, name is legion, have been misappropriated and spiled, with the result that the seed of beggary as assion has been sown broadcast and love of idle-securaged. Surely the corruption of Mohammeda, as seen to my shame in Mecca, should be to bring the children of Islam to their senses, with, as held by such men as Omar, the austere and make, and All, the enthusiastic, has deteriorated they on redemption. What the people need now strong hand of another Omar, a practical reformer, should be in sympathy with the laws that have determined the western world. There are plenty of Alia the faithful of the present day, but they all full success alone would crown their efforts—in the by of ruling, of stamping their individuality on failowers and making them act as one man.

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in the middle) are used to represent to the people the sufferings borne by Hussein, the grandson of the Prophet by All and Patima, on the plain of Kerbela, at the hands of Shemre and Muavieb. During the first ten days of the month of Muharram, when Hussein sustained defeat the month of Muharram, when Husseln sustained defeat after defeat, and on the last received his fatal blow, the tekyés are draped in mourning. Here women scream and beat their breasts as they listen to the dramatic story, and men scratch their foreheads. Some of these performances, especially those in Teheran, Isfahan and Shia are, even from an European standpoint, well worth seeing, and so I believe are the religious plays given in Mecca, but these I had not an opportunity of witness-ing.

*********** THE SHAH OF PERSIA.

THE ECCENTRICITIES OF A KAISER OF THE FAR EAST.

From the London Leader.

AST year the people of England were de-prived at the last moment of a visit from the Shah of Persia, a visitor whose presence they eagerly awaited, mindful of some of the humors of his august father's presence in their midst. This time it is unlikely that they will be disappointed unless the sight of the Channel proves too much for His Imperial-Sa-gacity, who cannot strictly be called a sailor, and has little fondness for an element that pays such slight re-spect to his person. As he has always, however, expressed a desire to see a naval review, it is possible he may be induced to brave the terrors of a sea trip to witness the imposing spectacle at the Spithead after the coronation. Once landed on English soil he has an incoronation. Once landed on Engish soil he has an in-teresting itinerary before him. He will go on a tour into the provinces to inspect some of our great provin-cial centers and to acquaint himself with the manufac-tures carried on within their yalla.

Owing to recent events, the Shah is most probably figuring in the average British mind as a King who has quite a regal reluctance to pay his bills. The unfortunate appearance of a lady photographer in the Bankruptcy Court the other week let loose the fact that His Imperial Majesty was her debtor to the extent of some hundreds of pounds. It should perhaps be said 'hat after this publicity the bill was promptly paid. But a few weeks before that again he was summoned to appear before the Civil Court of the Ninth Arrondissement of France to answer to a charge preferred against him by a press-cutting agency. It appears that when in France last year he gave orders to the agency to supply him with cuttings from the newspapers referring to his tour in France. This the agency did, and sent in their bill for 12,000 francs. His Majesty declined to accept it, saying he would not pay more than 2000 franca. As he could not plead poverty, like his brother of Tur-key, it is probable that the Shah looked upon any charge at all for such service as an infringement of the laws of hospitality. The matter was ultimately settled

As a guest he makes himself very troublesome wherever he goes. In his tour throughout Europe last year he refused to adhere to the programmes laid down for his delectation by the masters of ceremonies in the various capitals he visited. In Vienna he was particularly rebellious. He changed the programmes at his own sweet will and ignored every law of etiquette. His journey from Marlenbad to Vienna was an awful trial to the court functionaries trusted with the management. As companies of honor had been placed at all the stations for the Shah to review much time was lost, which had to be made up by fast running between the stations. This His Majesty absolutely refused to allow, which had to be made up by fast running between the stations. This His Majesty absolutely refused to allow, declaring he would not permit any machine to fly away with him. When the party were at Gmund, only half way to Vienna, he declared he would take a sleep before resuming the journey. It was no use telling him the Emperor was waiting for him at the station. "What is the telegraph for?" he asked. When the archdukes paid formal visits to him in the morning he refused to get up to receive them, and in the afternoon he declined to return visits he had not received. But the greatest disappointment of all was his refusal to attend the great hunt which was arranged by the Emperor for his gratification. for his gratification

Another "Sweet William."

Apart from harmless eccentricities of that sort, the Shah has shown since his accession a keen interest in the welfare of his subjects and a desire to increase the opportunities of his kingdom rarely exhibited by oriopportunities of his subjects and a desire to increase the opportunities of his kingdom rarely exhibited by oriental potentates. Since he ascended the throne in 1896 he has accomplished many reforms and has encouraged an adaptation to western ideas equalled only among eastern peoples by Japan. He rides a swift automobile. He is interested in the sciences and arts. He has established free education in his dominions, and has granted his subjects the blessings of a free and unfettered press. He approximates his subjects the descriptions of the second s granted his subjects the blessings of a free and unfet-tered press. He encourages his nobles to send their sons to Europe to be educated, and he himself has en-trusted the education of his sons to European profes-sors, who have given them a thoroughly western educatered press. He tion. Formerly the government farmed out the taxes, a system which led to unotterable abuses. Now the a system which led to underease abuses. Now the customs are under the direct control of the government, and the change has brought about a great increase in the Experians is by far the finest, and stands options are of the gates of the Harem. In the Shiah these tekyés (spacious courtyards with open by Persians whenever the natives show they have sufby Persians whenever the natives show they have sufficiently assimilated the instruction given them by Il around, and a raised platform or stage ficiently assimilated the instruction given them by the

great reluctance be is ever brought to sign a death warrant, a trait of character for which credit is seldom given to eastern monarchs, who are popularly thought to slice off heads with the same unconcern as with which they would peel an orange.

A Day in His Life.

The Shah is an early riser. He gets up at day-break, but does not leave his apartments until about 8 o'clock. All the ministers and household gather outside his rooms to await his appearance. A servant, as he sees his master approach, utters a cry and holds open the rich hangings. He then holds converse with his ministers in the gardens of the palace, walking to and fro amidst the gorgeous luxuriance of an eastern garden. On his return to the palace he has the newspapers read to him by his secretaries. The Persian and French papers he reads himself, but all the others are translated, as the Shah does not talk German, Russian or English. By the time this task is over it is time for lunch. There are always both European and Persian or English. By the time this task is over it is time for lunch. There are always both European and Persian dishes on the table. Several European cooks are employed in the royal household; indeed, it is the custom in nearly every noble household in Persia to have a French chef. After lunch the Shah enjoys a snoose-or, to use the royal phraseology, a siesta—and when that has been satisfactorily accomplished official reports are presented by the ministers. Each department has a fixed day on which they make their reports. Business over, Monffer-ed-din drives through the capital to his shooting park. On horseback he is said to be an unerring marksman, and his shooting at full gallop would be considered most creditable for an European marksman under the most advantageous circumstances. On his return to the palace he retires to his private apartments, where he has supposed to colook Later in the his return to the paince he retires to his private apartments, where he has supper at 9 o'clock. Later in the eversing music is generally played in the gardens, and then the Shah seeks his well-carned repose. Such is an average day in his life. He works hard and keeps healthy hours. He is said to be full of the future of his country, and believes that Persia will yet make itself felt among the world powers. With this end in view he does all in his power to develop its trade and manufactures, lays roads and railroads, and uses the resources of the country on well-established European models. It is safe to assume of such a man that he is coming to this country not merely for pleasure, but with a keen eye to find an output for the surplus productions of his empire.

CHILDREN'S ROCK MUSEUMS.

MEANS OF INSTILLING A KNOWLEDGE OF ELE-MENTARY GEOLOGY.

[New York Evening Post:] The late Mrs. Erminie Smith, the distinguished geologist, suggested for kin-dergarten use the formation of little rock museums which should be put specimens of the leading kinds of stones and minerals. Her suggestion has been acted upon by educators in various parts of the coun-try, but more especially in the Western and Pacific States, where mining is much more prominent than in the eastern and central sections of the country. The collections are made of the commoner rocks whain in a neighborhood.

A typical New York collection owned by a teacher uptown has in it pieces of trap from the Palisades, of delomite or Westchester marble, of gnelas from the vicinity of Central Park, of mica schist from Harlem, of soapstone from Staten Island, of greenstone from Hoboken, of bog-iron ore from Richmond, peat from Prospect Park and pudding stone from the riverside of upper New York. In addition there are samples of the more familiar types of building material, such as Croton bricks, Milwaukee brick, Connecticut sandstone, Ohlo limestone, Quincy and Aberdeen granita, Carrara marble, Vermont marble, Ohlo and New Jersey limestone, New Jersey olivine, Vermont slate, Pennsylvania slate and encaustic tile, Belgian brick, enameled brick and speckled brick. Children enjoy these collections and learn the names in a very short time without apparent effort. Nearly all start making uptown has in it pieces of trap from the Palisades, of time without apparent effort. Nearly all start making their own collections a brief time after they have mas-

tered the new words and facts.

The finest collections are those which come from Denver. They contain samples of galena, fool's gold, peacock copper, silver and gold ore, plumbago, ro's quartz, red zinc ore, malachite, azurite and ruby iron. The prettiest rocks in New York are those found in the Franklin mines and quarries of New Jersey. These are red, white, yellow, orange, gray, brown and black, and contain ores of zinc, iron, chromium and man-

WHERE HAIR PAYS THE RENT.

Never has the demand for women's hair in Europe been greater than it is now, and men are going from town to town in France, Germany, Switzerland and Russia, buying all they can get. It is even said that one enterprising dealer has sent some agents to China for this purpose.

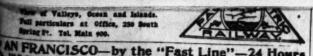
The finest hair in France is furnished by Brittany,

for the Breton women have very luxuriant tress which never full to fetch a high price in London. M of these women are poor, and are quite willing to sac-rifice their hair, especially as they wear bonnets which completely cover their heads and thus effectually hide

France furnishes more brown and black hair than any other country, and fair and golden hair is furnished, as a rule, by the women of Germany and the north of Europe. Gray and white hair is always in demand, and if of good quality fetches a high price

A French woman's hair weighs generally five ounces and a half, an Italian woman's six ounces and a Ger-man woman's nine ounces. It requires much tact to persuade some women to part with their hair, and it is therefore no wonder that a man who possesses this tact and who is a good judge of hair can readily command a salary of from £800 to £1000 per year.-[An-

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THE SUMMER GIRL. WOMEN WHO DRIVE COACHES, RIDE \$ AND PLAY GOLF AND PING-PONG.

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plays in one of the public rooms she wears a hat, and then she suggests in the poise and swing of her body, a well-rigged ship under full sail. The most fashlonable womes in New York are wearing charming frocks at ping-pong, and William C. Whitney, who was among the first to have private ping-pong outfit for both his town and his country houses, manages to have some marvelously-gowned women among the guests at his parties. Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Sluyvesant Pish are devotees, and each has a room in her house fitted up for the game.

A fetching costume seen lately in the big ping-pong and billiard room at the Waldorf was worn by a Miss Roosevelt—an elusive creation of seru lace over white silk, interlined with a pale shade of yellow chiffon that gives to the lace an indescribably soft that of cream. Black velvet ribbon finished the bottom of the skirt, and flounce upon flounce of pink chiffon was used as a balayeuse. The young lady showed off the gown to perfection, handling her skirts with much skill and with a delicacy that kept on the safe side of the line that divides that manner of doing from the exaggerated vulgarity seen so much on the street this year.

The golf girl is still on the tapis and threatens to go on forever. Her playing is more scientific than ever. Bhe is much more in carnest than ever as to both game and costume, and there is not a particle of nonsense about her. Her costume is always a short skirt, shirt waist and belt, low-heeled calf or canvas shoes, and when she has a hat on her head, which is seldom, it is a sailor or one of the many severe Alpine shapes. But there is a change for the most ultra little touches about the costume.

Shoes must be as mannish as possible, every other sort looks absurd. Stockings are a very important item, and very extreme styles may be worn becomingly that would be out of place for any other occasion. Clocks and strice make the smartest and are most becoming to precity ankles. Some women wear heavy linen in white or natural shades, duck

MARVELS OF SURGER

DARING AND SÜCCESSFUL EXPER ANATOMICAL GRAFTING.

DARING AND SÜCCESSFUL EXPERITOR.

[Tit-Bits:] Among all the triumphs of me grey there are perhaps none more wonderful to of the experiments which, within recent personned in the way of substitution of the experiments which, within recent personned in the way of substitution of portions of the human anatomy. The grafting parts and tissue from one portion of the mother, from the animal to the person, and cases, from one human individual to another, it seems, be undertaken with as much conflict the grafting of plants and fruits.

It is not so very long ago when it was the loss of a nose could best be remedied by as one of papier-maché; but nowadays surgical gards it as among the lighter of its achieves supply such a loss with a new, healthy, living molded in harmony with the rest of the feature. One of the latest recorded triumphs in the is that recently performed by Prof. Berger, the French surgeon, who presented before the Am Médecine a boy whom he had provided with a sin place of the original organ, which had through the bits of a horse. The loss was retaking a piece of flesh from the patient's arm molding it to the requisite shape, covering strip of skin brought down from the forehead. The loss of the nasal organ has, however, placed in various ways, and in one of the meatable cases on record a piece of rabbit's bone, fit moved, was carefully grafted on to the face of tient. The case in question was brought be clinical Society a year or two ago, when it withat a youth who had lost the greater portion nasal organ through an accident underwent thing operation with complete success.

A similar case attended with good results of a young woman who was provided with a suppendage of itse fish and bone, a portion breastbone of a blackbird being used in this the breastbone of the bird being the magnetic the skin and remaining portions of the nose were trained to grow over it, and the adapted to shape during the healing process.

A still more wonderful operation of the kind, ported to have been performed in the case of

suitably large rabbit in a corresponding situation injured human limb was successfully performed at Guy's Hospital.

An equally novel and daring experiment formed in 1898 on a waiter who was admitted Beaujon Hospital. The patient had sustained deat by which his two legs were badly crushed stead of amputation, as at first seemed inevisurgeons resolved to adopt the experiment of a portion of the shin bone of a calf on to enjured legs. The grafting of the shin bones cessful, and it was reported that the lucky parafterward enabled to use his limbs quite freely in the same category of surgical successes mediuded the case of a boy operated on in the Hospital, New York. In this instance a port dog's foreleg was grafted in the patient's leg the place of a bone that had been removed, the taking about twelve days to complete.

The grafting of whole patches of human sone person to another is now regarded by surno very great novelty. And it may be mention dentally that, two or three years ago, a woman land, New Zealand, brought an action against for removing no less than fifty-two square incheskin to graft on to another patient who was injuisingured by burns.

The repair of the damaged human physical surgical grafting presents some interesting posand seemingly there is little that the scientific dare not attempt in this direction. It is an action against for the damaged human physical surgical grafting presents some interesting posand seemingly there is little that the scientific dare not attempt in this direction. It is an action against the annals of medicine came to light when a patient who had accidentally shot away his features was supplied with a face of cellul India rubber.

THE HEARTLESS SEA

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It is reported that President Loubet was not comfortable during the first four days of his to Russia on board the great cruiser Montasi that some of the members of his suite, part M. Deleasse, were quite incapable of doing is the toothsome morsels spread for them in the dential cabin by the specially-provided Parisis In this the distinguished Frenchmen are not for other equally-famous sons of Gaul have not fore them that the sea was meant for men of clay. Louis XIV was a wretched sailor, and it wentured far in one of his great ships of war, leon I had a perfect horror of the sea, and was ably seasick. Admiral D'Eatsing, the much-ropponent of Neison, was happier on the quays of lon than on the deck of his figship. And, down to later days, Napoleon III, Boulanger and betta were miserable on board ship. The gallas langer collapsed entirely when the vessel he roll; and Mme. Bernhardt says of her last "I die, I expire, I lose my soul entirely with pitch of the heartless sea."—[London Express.]

Bella: He said his ears burned awfully last night Stella: Well, I'm sure he's got ears to burn-I

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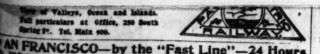
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ABBEY WALLS.

HE rime was still on the trees and the lanes were still iron-hard, when, with a rosy face and eager gray eyes Minnie Thorning came in sight of the twisted chimneys of Carnway Abbey, in its hollow. But the sun was up and had entered the list right heartily to fight the frost. And the sky was as blithe as the face of Minnie herself.

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The abbey lay in the hollow like the dead house it was, with tail elms about it stretching their white and black boughs toward it as if they pitied its foriornness, although themselves also foriors just then. One mere thread of blue smoke rose from the scattered pile.

But to Minnie Thorning nothing could have looked more winsome than this half-ruined building, thus panoplied as it was with loneliness and desolation. She wheeled her cycle down the final lane which led to the abbey portal, with its pompous stone escutheon telling of the days when a certain Sir Stephen Carnway got a grant of the abbey and its lands and set up his household goods where the Benedictines of old had prayed and done other deeds less worthy of them. And here she paused and began to frown.

"He hasn't come!" she murmured, and, truth to tell, she was dismayed as well as impatient almost to the point of anger.

she was dismayed as well as impatient almost to the point of anger.

And then the impatience fied, and she smiled as only Minnie Thorning could smile. The tinkle of a bell had nnie Thorning could smile. The tinkle of a bell had lied to her, and Alexander was waving his cap as he ie recklessly down the lane from the other side of the

valley.
"Well, angel!" he said, as he jumped to the

both his. Their cycles were barricades of a sort be-tween them, but their hearts met as well as their hands. That you could tell by their eyes. She hastened to justify herself on other grounds than

her love.

"I sent you the line, Alec," she said, "because I was feeling bored at Bowerdale, that's all. And the weather seemed so settled and nice. I wanted to see you, of course, but it was because things were so dull at the

w's your father?" asked Alexander. He did not to quite like such justification on his sweetheart's

"Papa is very well, thank you. He won't hear your name mentioned. When mother said you were down from town the day before yesterday, he said, "Well, I won't have him philandering here. You will please both understand that."

Doth understand that."

"Yes, I know," said Alexander bitterly, with the look of an earnest pugilist instead of a lover. "I suppose our natures are inevitably antagonistle."

"No, Alec, it's your circumstances that are that," said the girl. "And—your hands have warmed mine quite enough, thank you, dear. Shall we inspect the abbay?"

abbey?"

"Oh, bother the abbey."

"We must see it, Alec. At least I must. I wrote to Mrs. Radway last night to say I should be over. Sometimes, you know, she goes away to a married daughter in Manchester, and stays for a time. But, of course, we must go inside. Ring the bell, please, dear."

"You mean, angel, that your conscience—"

"Yes, Alec, my conscience—and papa. I must have some excuse, you know. Papa is very proud, too, though he is only a mill owner, whereas you are a barrister and a gentleman, and he will not think—"

"Minnie!"

"Yes, Alec."

"Don't talk in that wretchedly ironical tone, that's all.
Your father is a gentleman, and I try to act as one,
though I have only two or three hundred a year and
hopes. If I hadn't the hopes, I'd feel disposed to
myself."

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"Indeed! What are they then?"
She feigned intense surpirse and curiosity as booked at him for his answer.
"They are you," said he.
"Oh!" said she, shrugging slightly. "Is that a coor Alee! But do ring the bell. We can talk ins Irs. Radway won't act the guidebook to me."
"Vice!" said he.

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"Viper!" said he.

They amiled at each other, and he rang the bell. It clanged theatrically within, and several jackdaws came forth from a hole in the once-ornate portal and screamed toward the lay which decked the upper stories of the building right to the battlements.

"I've been thinking of having another interview with your father, sweet!" said Alec, while they waited.

"Oh, no; not yet. Something must happen first. I mean you must make a sensation in court. "The well-known eminent and rising junior, Mr. Garston,' and so on, you know. Ah! here she comes!"

But it wasn't Mrs. Radway—that sedate and strong-minded old dame who for years had spent the winters fearlessly alone (with her cats and memories) in this grim skeleton of a house, six fierce miles from a village. It was Michael, her son.

He hastened to explain after a glance at Alec, which had a curious crestfallen quality.

"My mother has had to go to Manchester, miss," he said. "She thought, as I was here, she might run the risk. I'm not long back from America myself."

He imparted the information heavily, and again his eyes rested on Alec far from cordially.

"I'm afraid you're a bit of a bad egg," said Minnie, smiling. "Well, come in, Alec. Mr. Radway won't be angry if I spare you an introduction to him.

Alec laughed. He trundled the machines inside, and the door was swung to its socket again and locked.

"You can give me the keys," said Minnie. "It's not I

weather for dungeons. We'll stick to the sunny side, eh. Alec?"

"It's no trouble, miss," said Radway.

"But, really, there's no need to come with us."

"I think I'd better, miss, for a start. The rules are mighty strict. Lord Sunbrook's been complaining of bits of James the First's velvet bed cover being missing. Not that I'm meaning anything against a lady like you, but duty's duty."

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"I'm glad you've made that discovery at last, Michael," said Minnie, dryly. "Lead on."

Radway looked unhappy, as well as rather guilty.
"They've got so rusty, too," he said, sheepishly.
"My mother says not a soul's been in the abbey for over a fortnight. Else, I'm sure you should have them

over a fortnight. Else, I'm sure you should have them and welcome."
"Lead on, I said."
Minnie was severe. But only toward young Radway, for when Alec slipped his hand upon her arm she beamed on him, nay, more she winked. It was just as if she had said that she knew how to treat rascally fellows who sponged on their old mothers and wouldn't settle down to steady, honest work anywhere—didn't she.

she.

Radway did lead on. His shoulders had a hangdog look. And he pondered many things in his mind.

It was the fellow with Miss Thorning who played the mischlef with his aweetly simple plan. Alec was big, clean-limbed, evidently of an athletic disposition. And he had fastened his eyes upon him, Michael, as if he knew two or three things about him already.

What was comfortable enough for one (and that one a girl) was middling risky for two, if not downright impossible.

ossible.
"But I've not took all these pains to fix it up for othing," mused Radway. "I'm going through with it omehow. It's the chance of a lifetime. The old oman being away till the Monday shapes it all proper-barring that confounded, box-shouldered, staring-yed awell!"

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They crossed the echoing grass-grown courtyard. It
was the usual route with sightseers. First, the state
apartments, so called, chiefly worm-eaten furniture and
moth-devoured upholstery, and afterward the ruins, including the monks' graveyard with its solemn yew trees
all in a row, mirroring themselves, when convenient,
in the stagnant most considerably below the level of the
graves. This was the order of things.

"We'll drop him at Lady Anne's wicket," whispered
Minnie, as they plunged into the chilly and damp shell
of departed magnificence.

But Radway had made it up with his disappointment
now. He was not a person of large intellect, and he
decided to see profit where he had just now seen only
a staggering handicap.

He stood humbly in the background while Minnie
playfully drew Alec's attention to the stained glass in
the old hall and the ratholes in the flooring. The state
bedroom was an abomination. They both agreed to
shudder at it and pass on. The chapel was no better.
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"The library, miss. There's been discovered a priest's hole, as they call it, in the panels. A Mr. Harringay found it. You'd like to see that, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, yes, let's see that," said Minnie.

She thought young Radway needn't have been quite so ridiculously excited about it. Still, it would be something to interest her father, whose tastes were in private quite antiquarian.

The library was a curious room, with a strong ironclamped door to it, worthler of Newgate than such inoffensive prisoners as books. That door, however, had a history. Radway meant its history should be added to. He let them get well into the middle of the room, then quietly drew back, and, pulling the door after him, locked them in.

It now remained to be seen what was to come of his exciting dream about the kidnaped daughter of a millionaire. He had reckoned her as worth a cool £5000. It remained also to be seen what difference that superfluous "bloke" with her meant.

The young rascal proceeded to act on his prearranged plan. He had caged his mouse, it behooved him next to speed to Bowerdale and see what he could do with that gray-bearded old manufacturer, to whom Minnie was the apple of his eye.

Neither Alec nor Minnie could get out of the library unaided. They might squeee into the priest's hole, but that wouldn't help them, and they might yell their throats raw without disturbing any living creatures save rats, hibernating bate and jackdaws.

It happened that Radway could ride a bicycle. The suggestion that he should borrow Alec's came to him quite inspiringly. Hours would thus be saved, and in so delicate a crime, with Sunday so close at hand, hours were worth about a hundred pounda aplece.

He did not spare the machine. But when he was half way to Bowerdale a sudden idea made him dismount and lean on a gate. He lit a pipe and meditated, and the more that idea developed the brighter became his eyes. It was a glittering, sinister brightnes llectual vigor.

"If that don't do it, nothing will," he exclaimed,

"If that don't do it, nothing will," he exclaimed, pocketing the pipe.

He rode on, and at length the trim and somewhat Palladian mansion house of Bowerdale reared its facade before him. A short avenue of high old trees, still frosted, led from the road to the house. They told him at the lodge that Mr. Thorning had returned for luncheon only a few minutes ago.

Luck still favored Radway. Mr. Thorning was in, and Minnie's mother had driven into Bassington and would not return until late in the afternoon.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Thorning, eveing Radway, sternly. Radway would have known him as an employer of labor merely by his face.

"I've come from Carnway Abbey, sir, just as fast as I could ride," said Radway, "with seeming breathless-

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ness. "My mother sent me to say Miss The been took ill. The young lady doesn't was to be frightened, but—"

The manufacturer's face responded to inperbly. He turned pale. And now he life and checked Radway.

"Did she not give you a letter?" he asked "She wasn't up to writing then, sir. I My mother said I'd better let you know at Thorning thought you might be able to ride "You say 'ill!" exclaimed Mr. Thorning not an accident, was it? Nothing to do with "Oh no sir. It was well as the contract of the contra

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cried 'Oh!' and went into a dead faint as a
says any one could fall into all at once. The says any one could fall into all at once. The says weak when she could speak!" Radway sto
looked about him. "Weak as that kitten
added, pointing to a demure young cat gating
fire.

you, Radway, for taking this trouble. I'll an carriage at once."

Radway fidgeted. Carriage, indeed! He design less than that.

"Miss Thorning didn't want to alarm you, a says she'll be able to cycle back perhaps. In Thorning she was most anxious not to thought you might ride over to meet her perhaps. "Yes, I must ride, come to think of it." Mr. I said. "The carriage is out. Just order my her. Radway, while I write a few lines for him ing in case...."

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"Certainly, sir!" said Radway.

He went off groaning. Those few lines woundoing. Of all deadheads, not to think of a pening! Here was a pretty kettle of hot wholled for him, with no fish or anything problem.

boiled for him, with no nash or anything preside:
Yet once again fortune seemed to favor returned to the manor hall to tell Mr. Thorning horse was at the steps waiting, and Mr. Thorning horse was at the steps waiting, and Mr. Thorning in such a hurry that he passed him with a on his way to the door, and as he passed he letter addressed to his wife upon the hall take way snatched that letter and shut the documently. The groom touched his head to his and stood aside, and Mr. Thorning touched up immediately.

Radway followed on Alec's bicycle. Sea sery clamahells! It looked as if he were on the to fortune at last! Mr. Thorning was a touch man to tackle—he realized that—but he knew (there was plenty on the other side of the and, though he might swear and threaten terrib he could be relied on to keep any promise I whether under coercion or of his own free will the tough, if Mr. Thorning had wished, he might alked.

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He quivered briefly as he wondered if the ground notice the strangeness of his going of we abbey key in his pocket. But he manipulated acunningly, and Mr. Thorning did not in fact how the door was opened, though when he west he seemed to expect to see Mrs. Radway there and "Where are they?" he inquired.

He glanced at his daughter's cycle, and then alway, who was fastening the bridle to a ring in the yard wall.

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"Good!" thought the rascal; and he was sharp to see what Mr. Thorning inferred. The years was, in all probability, lying where the setum taken her. In that case, it had a serious aspect.

Half way across the courtyard, toward the compreserved block of the old abbey buildings, "Er—what's that?" exclaimed Mr. Thorning stopped and raised a hand to his ear.

Radway's fright diminished when he saw the temperature of the mouth, sir," he said. They ways hooting, night and day. After America, at place is pretty lonesome, and I've had about earlier has kept his tongue going loudly to the var the hear teachilly chosen the right kay or the steelithit ch

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"Radway!" cried Mr. Thorning, "do you knot you are doing, sir? This is an indignity for which shall pay dearly, sir!"

But Radway let him cry and shout just for also

other two.

And now the rascal pulled himself his coliar and put on airs. He reëm alid away a small panel, about eight which overlapped the plaster of the of that size was disclosed in "The I good. It had served the penitents, year, ance sufferers, of old as a sort of many meals, which were thus pushed it now served Radway and Mr. Tho

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He paused and viewed Mr. Thorning hoarse thing more to say? But where is my "in another part of the building, a tabs a good man to find her. I et had enough of it already."

Mr. Thorning stepped away and it, with clenched fists.

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"Nothing, yet? I'll tell you straigh int coming down a single dollar."

"Shut the window, you rascal."

"Very good," said Radway.

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out, with no thought of ulterior proceedings to the verge of homicide. Yet, in self-defense he might be verge of homicide. Yet, in self-defense he might be forced to face even this risk. It was not an appetizing

prospect.

Twice during his meal he slipped back into the courtyard, just to see that nothing abnormal was happening, obviously. But he perceived nothing. He hoped therefore that his fidgetings of mind meant nothing.

And meanwhile Mr. Thorning strode to and fro where the penitents of old had wailed their "Mea culpa!" in hair shirts, which were removed only for the equally irritating knotted cord. He was exceedingly wroth. To think that his daughter, too, was thus fast in captivity to such a ruffian!

What would he not have given to espy a policeman through the grimed diamond panes of his cell, which looked up a brambly terrace of the abbey? Any human being would have been welcome; even a disengaged convict in search of a job. He would have engaged that convict on fabulous terms.

It was with these yearnings in him that he saw, or thought he saw, a shadow outside. Instantly he smashed two of the panes with his elbow, and called out.

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"Is anyone there?" he cried, quite appealingly. The shadow became flesh. Alec Garston brushed back the dead nettles and frosted refuse of the past autumn, and showed Mr. Thorning his face.

"Good heavens, sir!" he exclaimed, "You here?" Fresh astonishment possessed the master of Bowerdale. For a moment or two he did but gase at Alec, while fresh emotions fought within him. Then he spoke. "Good day, Mr. Garston," he said. "A diabolical outrage has been perpetrated on me and Miss Thorning—my daughter Minnle."

"I know," said Alec. "I've just managed to get out myself. But you, as well, sir! Of all the impudent conspiracies! I broke out through the library window and climbed down by the ivy. I was just hurrying to tell you. Why, Mr. Thorning, it's almost too ridiculous! What a thundering scoundrel the fellow is! What does it mean?"

Mr. Thorning was perplexed. But instead of asking. Garston to be more explicit, he smiled sternly and answered Alec's question.

"It means," he said, "that I am held here, and my daughter, too, until I pay young Radway £5000."

"Oh: I see."

Then Alec's plan of campaign underwent a brisk change. His eyes flashed and his mouth stiffened with the battle look.
"I tell you what, sir; I can manage it," he said, "I'll

"I tell you what, sir; I can manage it," he said, "I'll get back to the roof, and drop down into the yard. There's an old gutter pipe, a square-headed, strong thing that I marked. I'd have got down it only I saw no sense in that then. Now it's different. Wait a quarter of an hour, Mr. Thorning, and if he's to be found I'll settle him. I suppose you're locked in "
"I am locked in, and he is, I believe, dining, Mr. Garston"

Never had Alec seen Mr. Thorning look so amiable since it had been current knowledge that he (Alec) aspired toward Minnie. "All right, sir," sa

"All right, sir," said Alec. "I'm off."

Mr. Thorning did not speak as Alec slipped out of sight, but he called after him later to be careful. His words did not carry far enough.

But Alec was careful, nevertheless. He understood that very much depended on his pluck and prudence

That tree of ivy which climbed abundantly to the leaded roof of the abbey offered very fair handhold right to the battlements. It was a nasty enterprise, all the same; and it was in a state of profuse perspiration, due to anxiety and heat, that Alec scrambled at length onto

He breathed freely for a minute or two his nerves while he crossed the area to the inner line of the building. The gutter spout was worse than the ivy. Indeed, he didn't like the look of it. The more he viewed it, the less he liked it.

This fact set him tackling it forthwith. He didn't This fact set him tackling it forthwith. He didn't wish to have all his courage ooze out of him before he began. He thought of Minnie, waiting disconsolately. She had kissed him when he started to smash his way out of the library, and he thought of that kiss. Further still, he thought of Mr. Thorning's softened and even welcoming gaze just now. And then, gradually, he lowered his legs to the spout, the square, leaded mouth of which (inscribed I. C. 1699) he clutched with his arms and even his very chin. his arms and even his very chin.

The first part was the worst. That hanging in space, ere he could feel anything with his booted toes, to say the least, disquieting. But when he had got one hand on the clamp nearest below the spout head he was over the worst. His muscles were in good trim, and so down he went, with plenty of brake power in

And this was the sight young Radway beheld when, having finished his dinner, he strolled again toward "The Penitents' Cell." He meant to reduce a thousand "The Penitents' Cell." He meant to reduce a thousand of that five, mention of which had, he believed, mad-dened Mr. Thorning. Alec was in the last ten feet of

Radway stood spelibound, and Alec dropped the final six feet plump, landing capitally. Then their eyes met, and Alec sprang to the chase. He caught Radway on the threshold of his mother's quarters. There was no barrister.

"Now, then, come and undo those doors!" said Alec, when he had his captive quite under control.

mether's quarters. That fellow with Miss Thorning is the throat of his hopes, as well as Mr. Thorn-bis conqueror. First Mr. Thorning was freed and then Minnie, and no one except Radway paid any heed to Minnie, and no one except Radway paid any heed to make this appetite was poor. Only supposing Mr. this continued obstinate! What was he to do with the prisoners? He had so far bluffed through-

nie openly, Alec with a certain secretiveness which it annoyed him to be forced, as it were, to practice.

But it was now Minnie Thorning's turn to speak. "Dad," she said, linking her arm in her father's, "just look where Mr. Garston came down that horrid pipe, Suppose he had slipped!"

Mr. Thorning glanced at the pipe and then at Alec, and held out his hand.

"I haven't thanked you, Mr. Garston," he said quietly,
"I do so now, from my heart. I'd no idea—that is, it was
a nasty risk."

"And, oh, dear," murmured Minnle, "I am so hun-

Mr. Thorning inflated his nostrils yet again at Rad-

"If it were not for your mother, poor, good, hard-working woman!" he exclaimed. "Well, we will see about that next week. Come, Minnie. At least I am glad he lied when he said you had a—heart seizure."

"Oh," cald the girl, with a mischlevous smile at Alec, whose lips quivered to a half-responsive smile, "did he

Mr. Thorning frowned, and turned to Alec.

"If you can lunch with us, Mr. Garston-" he began, But before he could finish, Minnie's arms were a his neck, and he was kissed in the courtyard of Carnway Abbey—kissed before those other men.

"Thank you, dear papa," she said, gratefully. "That is so sweet of you. Of course he'll come, won't you, Alec?" "Delighted, indeed, sir!" said Alec.

Michael Radway scratched his head as he watched the three ascend the lane from the abbey. He was unhappy, but he felt that he had something to be thankful for notwithstanding. CHARLES EDWARDS. notwithstanding. CHARLES EI
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FARMER ARISTOCRATS.

ONE OVERSEES HARVESTING IN AN AUTOMOBILE. WEALTH QUICKLY ACQUIRED.

[W. R. Draper, in Ainalee's:] Tales of sudden wealth are quite common in the famous Kansas and Oklahoma wheat belt, fine houses, modern in every appointment, are the rule; rubber-tired buggles and automobiles are nothing to attract attention. In certain communities even, the farmer has grown metropolitan to the extent of building an operahouse on a school lot and securing some of the best attractions in the theatrical line. It was not until the present winter that Wichita could afford a guarantee for certain notable aingers. Among those occupying front seats were well-known wheat growers. Farmers' daughters and farmers' sons form a goodly part of the Kansas society element, while piano salesmen look to them for their quick deals. It is nothing uncommon for a farmer to come to town and buy two or three rubber-tired buggles, or even place an order for an automobile. D. W. Blaine, a rich farmer of Pratt county, superintends all his harvesting in an automobile. Many others are equally plutocratic.

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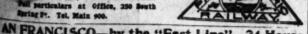
One of the richest farmers in the Kansas wheat belt is John T. Stewart, who came to the State five years ago. He borrowed \$50 from a friend, rented a quarter section of land in Sumner county and began to work. Today he is worth \$2,000,000 and his income from wheat in 1901 was \$64,000. He is known as the wheat king of Kansas. There are twenty-three millionaires in Kansas, fifteen of whom are farmers living on farms and running them as an investment. Perhaps they have not all of their fortune invested in land, but a goodly portion of it is. Soloman Besley of Wellington placed \$31,000 in wheat land last year and realized 30 per cent. on his investment, or ten times as much as he received from money loaned in Illinois.

THE BATTLE OF THE BUGS.

"It is an ill wind, indeed, that blows nobody good," the Maryland people are saying to each other these days as they contemplate the wreck and havoc of plants and trees caused by the invasion of the seventeen-year what looks like expert authority that the cicada has devoured the mosquito down to almost the last des-cendant of the present race. The stay of the locust was a brief one in the territory from which comes this remarkable announcement, but he stayed long enough to make himself generally obnoxious and cause to make himself generally obnoxious and cause the farmers and gardeners to tear their hair in frenzy at the devastation wrought upon every green thing in sight. When the pest began to withdraw, and his shrill trombone solos grew less and less raucous upon the throbbing atmosphere the farmers and bugologists began an investigation which resulted in the discovery that while the locusts were seemingly doing all in their power to make life miserable for unfortunate man they were really performing a task that has bafman they were really performing a task that has baf-fled science and exhausted the resources of ingenious mortals. The mosquito and his boasted supremacy as the king of summer tortures was routed, horse, foot

If confirmed, this report will be received with wid spread joy among those people who are compelled to live within the zone of mosquito activity, either per-manently or for brief seasons during the heated term. But before this jubilation is allowed to break forth into loud acclaims the returns from New Jersey should be examined. While Maryland is all right as a moser when she sets he sey is the Simon-pure home of the eastern mosquito. Into the State the locusts have also penetrated, but so far no comforting assurance has come that they conquered or drove out the hosts of mosquitoes there. Can it be possible that the buttle which the locusts won in Maryland was lost in here Jersey? So long as the Jersey "skeeter" is able to set up and notice things, humanity will have to depend on some thing more reliable than the uncertain reports of a toothing more reliable than the uncertain reports of enthusiastic press agent of the seventeen-year los [Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

A L. H., SAN DIEGO, writes: "I want a yellow room all clear and sunshiny; I want ruffles and frills and dainty curtains. I have a white iron bedstead with a brass rod and one wicker rocker, two good etchings in narrow black frames, a little oval mirror in an old-fashioned gilt frame and twenty-five dollars. Now can you help me to achieve all I wish

I think the following scheme will exactly fill your want. You will find, I think, that your twenty-five dollars and the really helpful pieces you already own will do a great deal, the etchings and quaint little mirwill do a great deal, the etchings and quaint little mirror will be exceedingly appropriate on the clear yellow of your walls. Have your walls calcimined in plain yellow. This can be done for \$4 or \$5, and a beautiful frieze of yellow roses on a white ground should not cost you more than two dollars. Have the ceiling carried out in the tint of the ground work of your frieze; this may be a cream just off of white, or it may be white. Paint the floor and the woodwork of your bedroom a soft creamy yellow (not so pale a shade, however, that you cannot have your walls a shade

front of the curtain. But do not leave your dresser in this state; give it a dainty and finished appearance by a fancy basket with yellow ribbons in it, pin cushion, fashioned of a bit of yellow silk, and such trides. Without them your pretty scheme is wasted. A bamboo stand, having a shelf below, makes a cheap and serviceable washstand. Two slender upright strips of wood tacked at the back and holding a brass rod in place support a white muslin curtain which serves as a splasher. On this place a white and yellow tollet set. For a little book shelf get your grocer to bring you a cracker box; paint it black and place it against the wall a little more than five feet from the floor; support it by two light iron brackets screwed to the wall. (You can buy them for 10 cents apiece.) Put the bottom of the box against the wall, the sides resting on the brackets, to which it is also screwed. Now fasten a small rod across the upper edge of the box, in front, and hang silk curtains corresponding with those on your mirror, so that they will fall either side of the opening. If you wish to draw the curtains you will find this a convenient place for medicine bottles, and there will yet be room for the three or four books that it is pleasant to have conveniently at hand in a bedroom. On top of the box you can place more books or photographs, and on one end of the top shelf when you wish to decorate, place a small yellow bowl of white Marguerites. Make flat cushions for the seats of your chairs of yellow denim or India silk, and tie them in with yellow satin ribbons. Thus you see we have spent a good deal of thought in furnishing this room, but very little money, and I have gone into details

old-time, round, cherry dining table what kind of chairs to get. I have very on this room, but I want everything to walls make good background for it, or was a blue scheme? I have an old woven he counterpane which might be used for a per this and the sitting-room, only the latte out one of your pretty green schemes. The cover is wool and very bright; how can I the green together. I have some blue and and other ware. Shall I have a plate for floor? Prefer to have it entirely core use some old, rather small steel engraving frames, with good effect? I am looking he much zest to fixing this room, which I am made very homey and artistic."

You can have very stunning little side from the cherry bureau; I would by all meed deep drawer at the top, preserving the Here are two ways in which this can be use little trouble or expense. The three lower of the top just below and under the project drawer; on this run a pair of curtains of white china silk. In purchasing this silk get a blue that harmonizes with your blue counterpane (which I should by all mean door curtain.) The other rather more elabor is to have glass doors made to the lower p bureau, using the wood from the drawers for ing. You could use two solid pieces of gias doors and have the strips of cherry woods cross on them, giving a very quaint effect opanes. This is a much simpler method than small panes set in and much less expensive these glass doors you could use the ahelves your pretty china. On the top of the wood arrange your cut-glass and sliver. You are to have the old round table; I have no dou find at some of the large furniture houses as chairs, simple in dealgn and finish, which, spond with the table and sideboard. I like tyellow walls; I think you will find it not, reconcile the blue and green, even though the kind that is sewed together as carpet to cool and lovely and wears very well. If yo wool rug or two, use the blue and white cool and lovely and wears very well. If yo wool rug or two, use the blue and white cool and lovely and wears very well.

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SUPPLIES FOR PAPER



lighter.) Paint the floor all around the edge in a border about two feet wide. Be sure that the best quality of paint is used for this, having some varnish in the last coat, and that it is smoothly put on. Then buy just enough carpeting (small figures of brown and yellow or dark blue would be pretty.) to cover the center of the room. Make a rug of this by sewing it together and binding it all around with braid; tack it down carefully, so that it will come well over the line of your yellow margin. In front of your bed lay a small black fur rug or mat. So far you have a room sweet, sunny and airy-looking in the extreme. The white iron bedsteads are usually poorly painted a blue-white; you can change this by giving it two coats of your creamy-yellow paint. This will look well with the brass tips, and a dainty, carefully-made spread, of white-dotted muslin, with a deep frill all around it, will make your little bed a thing of beauty. This frill, or valance, should be quite full and have a hem an inch wide. If you find it flares too much while new, crease it in little plaits with the fingers. A good quality of dotted Swiss can be bought for 15 or 20 cents a yard. There is a double width also for the center of spreads. Hang full, white curtains of dotted muslin at your windows; ruffle the front edges with plain Swiss, two inches and a half wide. The very wide floppy-looking ruffles that were once so fashionable are not used now; erisp-looking little frills have taken their place. The them back with white cords and tassels. For furniture, instead of a cheap bureau I would buy a chiffonier, which has so many more drawers in it. Get one which la perfectly plain, but has brass handles of a good pattern; have this and your two plain light wooden chairs rubbed down with sand paper and painted yellow, with the same soft yellow as your walls, bedsteads, etc. Next, get one of the long narrow mirrors, which, hung sideways, will just reach across the top of your chiffonier; paint its wooden frame also yellow, and hang little cu

SUPPLIES FOR FATER.

MANUFACTURERS ARE LOSKING FOR MATERIAL BESIDES SPRUCE TIME.

[New York Sun:] It will probably be may yet before we exhaust all our resources of special properties. The special of so many that come to me.

Mey to Barmonies Yellow and Green.

MRS. A. M., Pomona, writes: "I wish to ask your list for for my new house. There is a narrow hall in the center with stairway. Opening from hall are litring and dining-rooms, connected by sliding doors. The living-room has a southeast exposure, dining-room a northeast, with buy window on the east. Would like to carset hall in red and black. What kind of paper shall I use, arpert in living and dining-room to ball and the stail to be used with red and hall. What kind of paper shall I use, arpert in living and dining-room to ball and the stail to be used with red and hall. What kind of paper shall I use, arpert in living and dining-room. The living-room has a southeast exposure, dining-room. The living-room has a southeast exposure with the same are shall be and the same are shall be shall be

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St. Pierre's Sole Survivor.

TRANK R. ROHERSON of Walden, two days in the ruins of St. Pierre, eccasion of the third eruption of Moran into the ocean to save his life, a depot last night. Mr. Roberson, whated by several American scientists and rived in New York a week ago y steamer Dixie and came directly to Kping a day and a night in Chicago.

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was a criminal, confined in the St. I sentenced to the guillotine for murder, fore the eruption he had knocked his attempted to escape. For this he was subdungeon three tiers below the basen where he was kept in solitary confine harn the date set for the man's ext of his crime and sentence from the figures in Fort de France, fourteen me "I was present when rescuers dug out of the dungeon. He was very wes lack of nourishment, and when brough where the sun was shining was scarce alone. He seemed to be perfectly ratifiates was, under the scared and hunthly face, something intelligent looking those about him and did not speak filinally he said, speaking in French: "Bay, am I not in hell?" The surroundings and the sight of dead bodies within a stone's throw of stond on the sold prison ruins were on the sensitive feelings of any man, but fawned upon us that the poor wretch his reason, thinking that he had been the sensitive feelings of any man, but fawned upon us that the poor wretch his reason, thinking that he had been the sensitive feelings of any man, but fawned upon us that the poor wretch his reason, thinking that he had been the sensitive feelings of any man, but fawned upon us that the poor wretch his reason, thinking that he had been the sensitive feelings of the provided that the poor wretch his reason, the more regions, I cannot file from your impressions, and the filess my own impressions, and the filess my own impressions, and the files of my two companions told me to the sensitive feelings of the poor wretch his reason.

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Graveyard in Tenness

recently floods caused by the spring what had been called an old In-

shelt washed up what had been called an old Inin graveyard. Scientists, however, who have given
estical attention to the find are now inclined to
mion that it was the resting place of prehistoric
the mound builders.

The green knoll under
they rested gave no evidence of covering such
relics. There has been no indication of a
part in the locality within the memory of the preshalfants and no record of it in history. Before
the field was worth \$60 an acre, and produced
hales of cotton.

is year the creek spread over the botto afore, causing much destruction. The soil was way in the torrent, and when the water finally there were left exposed twelve graves. Some y were the graves of adults and some the graves

these graves were evidently not the remains of They gave evidence that the dead had been here with much care, while the Indians were simply wrap a blanket about the body and lay hallow grave.—[Philadelphia North American.

Bet After Twenty-two Years

ME After I wenty-two Years.

ME SYDER has just won a wager made twenty ream. In 1880 Snyder and G. A. Mix decided that the of the Methodist Church in Byron, Ill., was inseed would soon blow over. Mix bet Snyder that all fall to the north, while Snyder held out that a poing over to the east. The result was a bet or of cigars, and they cleverly planned to get the in advance. They went to the store of T. A. and told him of the bet, and that the loser may when it was decided. Jewett, not suspectations of the wager, turned over a box of cigars pair, and he has been waiting for his money all rears.

Tuesday the steeple succumbed to the fury of the that prevailed in that region, the structure tumore to the east, and Mix, remembering his wager, on Jewett and planked down the money.—[Cin-

ton Still Champion.

GRANT LITCHFIELD of Ohio today tried to perlight a feat which, according to tradition, has never
accomplished but by George Washington. Young
labeld, watched by hundreds, attempted to scale the
mide of the cliff which forms part of the Natural
light in order that he might carve his name at the
He is a man of unusual strength and activity, and
acceeded in ascending fifty feet by clinging to the
light in the rock and the vegetation growing thereon.
Above that point the cliff rears itself naked and almost
pufficular. Here his heart failed him, and he turned
descend. He had gone only a short distance when
treacherous rock crumbled beneath his feet and he
headlong, turning over and over in his descent.
The strength of the complete strength of the strength of the had only a few bruises.

In announced later that Washington might keep the
applicability of Species.

BANK R. ROBERSON of Walden, N. Y., who spent to days in the ruins of St. Pierre, and who, on the son of the third eruption of Mont Pelee, had to into the ocean to save his life, was at the Union t last night. Mr. Roberson, who was accompaby several American scientists and geologists, arin New York a week ago yesterday on the prize and came directly to Kansas City, stop-

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have traveled in many lands and have seen many as he said, "but the destruction wrought by that the cruption will live in my memory more vividly anything else the balance of my life.

talked with the only survivor of the disaster. He criminal, confined in the St. Pierre prison and need to the guillotine for murder. Three days bethe cruption he had knocked his keeper down and used to escape. For this he was sentenced to the mageon three tiers below the basement of the prison, he was kept in solitary confinement. I did not the date set for the man's execution, but read a crime and sentence from the files of the news-in Fort de France, fourteen miles away, was present when rescuers dug the poor fellow of the dungeon. He was very weak and pale from a nourishment, and when brought to the surface the sun was shining was scarcely able to stand. He seemed to be perfectly rational at first, and was, under the scared and hunted expression on the said, speaking in French:

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condemned criminal, and he was that day removed to Fort de France, where he was put in a sanitarium. He wore the grinning face of an imbecile afterwards, and within a few days died a raving maniac. He certainly suffered a thousand deaths for his crime."—[Kansas City

A DELINA PATTI has been shrewdly swindled out of a large part of her wardrobe, including all her furs, which were worth a fortune. She sent her husband to a firm which makes a specialty of storing furs and other expensive winter raiment throughout the summer. Her husband spoke with a pretty girl employe, who took his order. who took his order.

Later Mme. Patti received a telephone mes

Later Mme. Patti received a telephone message tening her to prepare her garments for storage, as a man
and a woman would be sent to take them.

The man and woman appeared with a carriage. Mme.
Patti helped fold and pack for two hours.

After the goods had gone another vehicle called, when
it was discovered that the pretty girl, after transcribing
the order, had decided that she would care for those
furs herself and left the shop, pretending to be sick.
The man who assisted her probably was her lover, who
also disappeared.

also disappeared.

Mme. Patti was taking tea with the Dowager Duchess of Manchester when she was notified of her loss. The news fairly distracted her, and it is said she cried and called her husband harsh names, not minding the crowded tearoom. The young Baron is said to have borne the tempest with admirable patience.—[Paris Correspondence New York World.

FIFTY-SEVEN bales of cork reached Milwaukee.

FIFTY-SEVEN bales of cork reached Milwaukee. Monday from abroad. It is said that there is no city in the world where a greater number of bottle corks are used than in Milwaukee. The consumption amounts to over 4000 bales, 60,000 gross, or 86,000,000 corks a year, of a value of \$350,000. Supplies of these corks are assured by contracts which provide for future deliveries, as there is no cork warehouse in Milwaukee from which large quantities may be supplied at short notice, though there has recently been organized a number of agencies which are making arrangements to meet orders for quick deliveries.—[Milwaukee Journal.

The President's Cavalcade.

USUALLY President Roosevelt can ride in Washing-ton from one end of Pennsylvania avenue to the other without awakening the least curiosity from the pass-ing public since they are so accustomed to seeing him mounted for riding. However, he unconsciously at-tracted a great deal of attention as he headed a curious cavalcade coming down Pennsylvania avenue the other

First was the President returning from a ride in the country. He was followed by Gov.-Gen. Wood, at present his house guest. Behind Gen. Wood came the orderly, who always rides with the President, and after him came a glittering individual mistaken for a newly-arrived dignitary from some foreign country, where gold lace and scarlet coats are worn by others than the marine band. Gold braid almost covered his crimson jacket, a hat as glorious sat upon his head and a glittering sword swung from his side. Evidently the President was taking another representative of a faraway dent was taking another representative of a faraway country for one of his strenuous rides. People halted along the walk to gaze upon the gay individual, who gazed in vulgar curiosity after the President.

The party turned into the White House grounds, the President first, followed by Gen. Wood, then the orderly. The scarlet-coated rider stopped and looked up the driveway, but did not enter. The people took it for granted that the President had forgotten his guest and walked along to take a closer view of his materix. granted that the resident had forgotten in guest and walked along to take a closer view of his majesty. Just then he set a pair of clumsy heels into his horse and rode slouchily down the avenue, leaving the people to discover that they had been following an advertisement for a new cigarette, just come to town.—[New York Times.

L. City Hospital with an injured spine, which has paralyzed him from his waist to his toes, has joined the "Broken Back" Club.

"Broken Back" Club.

This organisation, which is probably the most unique body in the United States, has now 120 members, and its roll is rapidly increasing. It was founded last December by James W. Patterson, a newspaper man, known from the Pacific Coast to New York City.

Mr. Patterson has been lying in a water bed at the County Hospital in Chicago six months. He received his injury by a fall. He is paralysed from the fourth rib down, and his body is encased in a plaster cast. His mind is clear and he has free use of his hands and arms.

The surroundings and the sight of the hundreds of the biddles within a stone's throw of where our party and the sold prison ruins were enough to appeal the sonsitive feelings of any man, but when it finally seed upon us that the poor wretch there was losing to man, thinking that he had been put to death and in the lower regions, I cannot find words to example of my two companions told me that they felt as of my two companions told me that they felt as Trench government immediately pardoned the

doctors heartily indorse the plan, as they say that the occupation of the minds of their patients over the af-fairs of the club gives them a more cheerful spirit and tends to prolong their lives.

The constitution and bylaws of the club were drawn up by Mr. Patterson and contain a number of unique

eatures. Here are some of them:
"This club shall be known as the Broken Back Club

of America.

"No one shall be allowed to become a member who is able to move a muscle in his body below the elev-

"Race, sex, previous condition of servitude—police or otherwise—turpitude or morality shall be no bar to nor premium upon membership.
"The president of the club shall be the member whose

aralysis extends to the highest rib.
"Every member shall write a letter once a week

which shall be sent to the secretary, and by that offi-cer forwarded to every other member. The letters musi be cheerful in tone, and any new amusement or opation suggested to sufferers from a broken back be heartily welcomed."

At present members of the club are considering whether or not they will adopt the following as part of the constitution:

"Death to the healthy and strong is a disaster. Death to us is a blessing. When a member of the club dies it shall therefore be the duty of the other members

That the affairs of the club are a diversion to its members there seems to be no doubt. At present a pa-tient in the Alexian Brothers' Hospital in Chicago and one in Bellevue Hospital, New York, are engaged in playing a game of chess by mail. The thought of the moves occupies the mind of each for several hours each The idea of disease—they have little physical suf-ig—is taken entirely away from their minds, and they forget themselves in the game

Two patients in different wards in the Cook County Two patients in different wards in the Cook County Hospital play double dummy whist every day by means of missives sent by attendants and convalescents. But the letters are the chief delight of the members of the club. Firm friendships have been brought about by this correspondence and in one case marriage was the result.—[Minneapolis Correspondence St. Louis Post-Dissipation]

Had the King's Hair.

LOUIS BUTLER, an aged negro, who for many years was a barber on steamboats on Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River, sailed for England this week on the St. Louis. He carried with him a package of the hair of King Edward. He hopes to get an audience with the

King.

In 1859, when the Prince of Wales was in this country, he came to Washington by the boat on which Butler was the barber. An hour or two before reaching Washington, when strolling about the boat, the then Prince noticed the barber shop. He saw that it was clean, neat and that the barber was an intelligent negro. He thought he would have his hair trimmed and stepped into the barber shop, and, after a short talk with the barber, had a hair cut and a shampoo. After this hair had been cut Butler, the barber, carefully took all the hair from the floor and from the apron and placed it in a large envelope. The Prince asked him what he did that for.

"Well," said Butler, "the hair is my perquisite, and some day you'll be King of England, and I would like to keep it."

The Prince of Wales made no objection, but said:
"I'd like to see this hair when I become King and
ompare it with the hair I then have."

Butler has lived since that day in the hope that he would be able to show King Edward his own hair. He has carefully preserved it, and has saved all the money he could. A few years ago he grew so old that he could work no longer on the boat and retired. The offi-cials of the steamboat company knew his great ambition, and took steps some time ago to raise a purse for the old man to go to England with the hair. He started this week. He is 75 years old, but he says that some way, perhaps, he can get in to see the King, recal the circumstance and present him with the hair. H has an idea that the King may do something for him.— [Washington Correspondence St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

66 LK teeth by the bushel are some of the chief as-Lisets which John Losekamp of Billings, Mont., enumerates among his big fortune," said E. M. Hos-kins, a Butte man, who is in Denver.

"Losekamp keeps a general store at Billings and for many years it was his custom to trade supplies of one kind or another for elk teeth, which, by the way, were used for charms and amulets long before the Elks took them up as the emblems of their order.

"The action of the Colorado lodges in agreeing to ear no more elk teeth because the demand for the eth caused a wholesale slaughter of elk, had a marked effect in reducing the price. Other lodges respected the motive, and quite a boycott on elk teeth was on for a year or more. It seems, however, they are in demand

"Losekamp has been selling his at \$2 apiece for or dinary teeth and getting fancy prices for the very best. His stock is sufficient to supply the demand for years, but he makes no effort to sell them, as he wants to leave them as a part of his estate, believing they will increase in value faster than any other kind of property."—[Denver Post.

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Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer

R. W. S. RAINSPORD has collected a series of and dresses which have been delivered before Columbias. Harvard and other leading universities of the East. Many noble pleas for ethical growth illustrate the author's philosophic power. The book is an acknowledgment of the working value of creeds, but does not concern liself with codes. or theological differentiations. The sentiment is taught that "Patith softens us widens us and deepens our sympathy; faith is intuition, triumphing over appearances—the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen." Believe in your God. Believe in your dreams, your best and highest and hollest dreams."

In the address on "Courage" one reads:

"God's kindly old muse, Nature, manages to harden her children somehow. She wears a stern look about the eyes, but in her bosom is a kindly heart. Omniscience has set her to her task. She will see to it that no race succeeds. no children brought up at her knee win in the fight out those who are capable of sustained conflict. Nature has set us among stormy seas and under gray akies, given us to till a weedy earth, a long, exhausting struggle to wage this sets us to work, and all for a divine purpose. Now and then her children forget it; but she rudely stirs them up. Pain is here, sore sorrow and disease, separation comes, the thwarting of holiest desire, the denial of loftiest ambition, the inequality of the set of this guest of the soul often remain unanswered. All these are, as it were, the hands of nature fastening armor on us, whether we will or not, making us stand when we want to craw! making us mount when we fain would rest, holding us in life's battle when we would fain shrink back. The outwards trugile is a mere skirnis

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The study of conduct under the changed conditions of the principles which found expression in the life and teaching of Jesus nineteen hundred years ago, is the motif of Robert E. Speer's work, "The Principles of Jesus." The purpose of these studies is to seek in the life of Christ those principles which should guide our lives, who live in another period, amid other conditions. The studies are presented for the use of individual students, and must have their influence in giving beautiful ideals of conduct. The following extracts will give an idea of the character of the work:

"If ever there was a man who did not need to pray, it was Jesus. What did He lack for which He needed to ask? Was not the Father always with Him? If he needed to pray, much more do we. The characteristics of His prayer-life should be ours."

"Society was for Jesus not a place of excitement, or for the concealment of Himself from His duty or His conscience. It was simply a field of service. He went among men for men's sake."

"He did not needlessly antagonize men. He did fearlessly oppose them and spoke the truth about them when it was His duty to do so (Luke xi, 37-52.) He warned the people against false prophets. He condemned shallow moral judgments that opened the way for evil."

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true love is of the eternal and is eternal. Jesus' friend-ships did not break; men speak of broken friendships. He knew that 'Love is an ever fixed mark that looks on tempests and is never shaken.'"
"Jesus showed that the best and eternal things are not forbidden to the poor, that rather the Kingdom of Heaven is truly theirs, and that their lot is blessed; and

hot forbidden to the poor, that rather the Kingdom of Heaven is truly theirs, and that their lot is blessed; and that only as the rich become truly independent of possessions can they show the character which is not dependent upon things."

The remaining chapters breathe the widest appreciation of humanitarian principle, and the giving of one's self with the gifts. In the words of Lowell, it is taught "Not what we give, but what we share, For the gift without the giver is bare, who giveth himself with his alms, feeds three, Himself, his hungry neighbor and me."

The author quotes President Roosewelt's first message to Congress as containing Christian principles concerning labor and that common spirit of brotherhood in the society which Jesus founded. "Each man must work for himself, and unless he so works, no outside help can avail him; but each man must remember also that he is his brother's keeper."

Some convincing pages are devoted to "Jesus and the Supernatural." The author quotes Burhnell. "The moment we begin to conceive ourselves rightly, we become ourselves supernatural. . . . In ourselves we discover a tier of existences that are above nature, and in all their most ordinary actions are doing their will upon it. The very idea of our personality is that of a being not under the law of cause and effect, a being supernatural."

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[The Principles of Jesus. By Robert E. Speer. Flem-



DR. W. S. RAINSFORD.

ing H. Revell Company, Chicago, New York. Price, 80 cents net. For Sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

In the Land of the Thistle.

Scotland in its traditions has a fascinating glamour of romance and adventure. In Mr. Barr's novel James V moves among real people. "The King Dines." "The King Sails" and "The King Weds" are typical titles of the various chapters. The gallant James's imprisonment by the fair Catherine in the den of the Douglases, Johnny Armstrong's execution with forty of his best men, his woeful prophecy on the thirteenth day of the month, which was fulfilled thirteen years after, are features of the narration. Mc-Nab's royal return for royal hospitality in his castle of pine logs affords one of the most graphic chapters of the book.

"A Prince of Good Fellows" will prove enlivening summer reading, and the clever and effective illustrations can but entertain the student of a romantic period of history.

[A Prince of Good Fellows. By Robert Barr. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.]

'The Pirate of the Gulf."

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The present day tendency to bring infamous characters to charitable judgment is again manifested in a tale of pirate days in which Jean Lafitte, the famous freebooter, is introduced as the central figure. The fact that three hundred smugglers and pirates had the singular fortune to be asked to assist both Great Britain and the United States, and that Lafitte aided Jackson in the defense of Louisiana has been mentioned by Gayarre in his "Fernando de Lemos" and his biographical sketches of Lafitte. Dominique You in this novel confesses to having slain Lafitte with a dagger, in an encounter, caused by Lafitte's horror at the bandit Dominique, and his relation to the tragic death of Theodosia Burr.

This novel is, however, more ambitious in its attempt

to make Lafitte the central figure. The chief around Barataria and the city of New Oritime of our second war with Great Britain introduced in the Garden of the Tuiteria poleon, the Man of Destiny, defended him from attack. How Lafitte, son of a noble house of doc, came under the influence of Laro, a Spapirate, is a part of the story. It presents the man of war as having retained a memory of who visited him on the Island of Elba.

The romantic element is further enhanced face of Lafitte's sweetheart, "The Island Refitte is shown as a man capable of noble deels, ercised a restraining influence among the deel of the Gulf of Mexico.

The author has made a picturesque figure baccaneer admiral, and while the novel is acally faultiess, the story cannot fail to win poterest to the traditions of the Mexican Gulf or [Lafitte of Louisiana. By Mary Deversary Brown & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50.]

In the Far South.

The readers of Mr. Veile's "The Inn of the Moon" and "The Last of the Knickerboekers" who we have a considered from New York to be broken fortunes on the lands of the improvemental pany, along the South Atlantic coast. The motion of the improvemental decimental from the father ventor and astrologer. The two agents, Rassechies are features of the novel. The burnthe home and of the surrounding pine forest gracilimax of the story, and enables Myra to judge gallantry of her lovers in time of need.

The plot has no involved complications. Whe story does not equal "The Last of the Knickerbeit it will hold the reader's interest.

[Myra of the Pines. By Herman Knicker Veilé. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York, Price, & South Africa.

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The story of "The Hinderers" is one of pro-Boar pathies. Sharp contrasts are drawn between the ners and morals of Briton and Boer. Partians up thy with the sorrows of the nation fighting for dom dominates the book.

1The Hinderers. A Story of the Present Time Edna Lyall, Longmans, Green & Co., New 1 Price, \$1.

NATURE STUDIES.

"A Vacation with Nature" is the first book young author. The Rev. Frank D: Witt Talmas succeeded his father in the broad mimicry withrough the instrumentality of the press, he many avenues. Dr. Talmage is at the present in pastor of the Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church cago. The young man has, it is said, many of the acteristics of his father, whose companion he will be beautiful and suggestive in nature, whose in his journeys around the world. The book do the beautiful and suggestive in nature, whose tions lead to a study of their moral and ethical

[A Vacation with Nature. A Minister's Wood bles. By Frank De Witt Talmage. Funk a nells Company, New York. Price, \$1 net.]

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Under the glow of the red lanterns of Chinatest Fales has found some of the representative episod this book. The stories are based upon divers a rences of the Chinatown of New York. The author siders in the comparison of our own with Mongolean in the comparison of our own with Mongolean in the comparison of our own with Mongolean in the comparison of the contract of the Chinatom was a contract, and the good fellow of the Celempire from his colleague of the great republic. "Compensation rules the race. If the Chinama less love of country and liberty he has a greater

"Compensation rules the race. If the Chinama less love of country and liberty he has a greater he for parents and children." The "tile book presents of unique character sketches.

[Bits of Broken China. By E. S. Fales. Strate Smith, New York. Price, 75 cents.]

The romance of this story leads into Wales is the eleventh century. The reader is introduced to piecesque lands, among old castles, at the court of the and to spots renowned in poety and song. He rethe poetry sung by the ancient hards and encountermits and priests and monarchs and men of the renown. The romance of the story serves to emphasize the customs and present the life of a remote particular customs and present the life of a remote particular customs and present the life of a remote particular customs and present the life of a remote particular customs and present the life of a remote particular customs and present the life of a remote particular customs and present the life of a remote particular customs and present the life of a remote particular customs.

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[The Chiefs of Cambria. By Morgan P. Jones. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, \$1.25.]

A series of Duman's stories practically unknown by American readers is being published by Street & Smith Among them is one from the play of "Henry III as His Court." The scenes are laid in the times of the Third Henry. The villain in the story is the Duiz of Guise, who discovers that the Princess whom he wish

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The midsummer number of the Patriotic Review consists matter of interest to the general reader, including price story written expressly for this issue on Independent Bay. There are portraits of the new presists and vice-president of the General Pederation of the State of Children and Land D. A. R. with of Children. Space is given to the International League of Press Clubs' convention, the Daughand the Confederacy and many organizations. M. H. State of Children and Children and Children and Children and Co. Trinity Court, Boston, Mass.

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concluded in this issue. Some pages are devoted to the work of the Sequoia League.

Donahue's Magazine for July contains Rosa Mulholland's "Poets I have Known," William Hopkins's "People in Print" and an interesting sketch on "The Spanish Pioneers in New Mexico."

The American Illustrated Methodist Magazine for July contains Coulson MacNeille's "The Sad Story of Hayti," J. M. D. writes of "A Tragedy of the Burns Country," "Philip Doddrigs" is presented in "Famous Hymn Writers," and various other themes make this freely illustrated number one of special interest.

"John Richard Green" and his contributions to history are the subject of a lengthy article in The Living Age for July 5. May Byron writes delightfully "Of Heather Brooms."

Ainslee's Magazine for July contains a sketch, "The Great Lakes," by Richard Linthicum, comprehensive in view and picturesque in treatment. A most valuable and pertinent contribution is "Rest and Fatigue," by G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University. "Luxuries of the Millionaire," a new series of articles, is begun by Allén Sangree, who writes entertainingly about horses of the millionaire. "The, Fight Against Smallpox," by Charles Fletcher Scott, is a well-written, informative article. "Our Farmer Aristocracy," by W. R. Draper, is short and meaty. "The Realm of Sleep," by Neith Boyce, is interesting reading, and "F. Aug. Heinz, Copper King," by Robert Harlowe, is a graphic pen Neith Boyce, is interesting reading, and "F. Aug. Heinz, Copper King," by Robert Harlowe, is a graphic pen portrait from the hand of one who knows his subject thoroughly. "Topics of the Theater," as usual, has the

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The International Studio, John Lane, New York, announces a sketch of the Belgian painter, M. Henri Cassier, whose work is profusely reproduced in every imaginable process—no less than three color plates, besides a number of black and whites, being devoted to his art. This is followed by an article entitled "London Depicted by Tony Grabhofer" (the clever pen draughtsman and water-colorist,) a happy notion of the publishers' at the coronation season. The most interesting ers' at the coronation season. The most interesting article perhaps in the July issue is that in which "Some Paintings and Sculpture at the London Spring Exhibi-tions" are illustrated and discussed. Much has been written of the shortcomings of the salons this year; the above-mentioned article supplies material for com-parison. The star pieces of the most distinguished ar-

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Cassier's Magazine for July contains fifteen articles on as many different subjects, forming practically as many chapters of a volume, each by a specialist, and that specialist in the foremost rank. The illustrationsnearly three hundred of them—were collected from all quarters of the globe—gold mining scenes from South Africa and New Zealand, views of iron and steel working in England, Canada and the United States, coal mining in India, copper extraction in the famous Lake Superior district, and water-power applications to mining in California and in the Far West of the United States where high-head water powers have been more perfectly developed than anywhere eire in the world. "Gold Mining in the Transvaal," by John Hays Hammond, and "Copper in the United States" and various other important articles, are of timely interest.

The July number of Mechan's Monthly contains colored plates and many valuable hints on garden topics. Insect-proof roses are described, and a list of sun-proof geraniums is given. The proper cutting of lawn grass and the shearing of evergreens are discussed. Among the illustrations are several pretty garden scenes, including one of a turf walk in the flower gardens of one of the finest old baronial estates of England. Several rare plaints are pictured and their uses described.

The Literary Life for July contains sketches of authors, reviews of books and varied sketches on literary themes. J. A. Bolles writes of "The Literary Environment."

The Criterion for July-is the summer fiction number, and contains six short stories. Gen. James Grant Wilson contributes his "Recollections of Abraham Lincoln."

The Independent, July 3, is a number of timely quality. Senators Dolliver and Warren are among the contributors and popular authors are on the list of the table of contents. Luke Vincent Lockwood tells of

"Furniture Collecting."

The Great Round World for July offers an entertaining variety of reading. Charles Fletcher Scott describes "Bailors' Snug Harbor," the ideal home for ancient mariners. Arthur J. Brown contributes a striking estimate of "The People of Siam and Laos." "The Lookout" presents a variety of suggestive ideas, and the entire issue gives a view of the world's current activities.

Collier's Weekly issued a coronation number. It.deals, among other topics, with "The Irish Question," by the Earl of Rosebery, and "The Reign of Terror in Paterson," by John Hincheliffe, Mayor of Paterson.

The Delineator for August contains a series of midsummer illustrations and designs for dress fabrics. Clarence Urmy contributes a "Pastoral" poem, Laura B. Starr writes a loving appreciation of Mrs. John C. Fremont and the illustrations contain a view of that lady's Los Angeles home.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

The Century Company plied twenty thousand American churches with its books of praise worship.

Elder & Shepard, San Francisco, are publishing "The Bird Alone Letters to Children." The intention on the part of the promoters is to send special letters to each child for whom a subscription has been received. These letters aim to stimulate love of nature and gentleness to animal life and to be personal appeals to each re-

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cluding some 300 volumes, written by authors of three races—British, French and American. Macaulay, Parkman, the first Lord Lytton, Burke, Daudet, Thackeray, Dumas, Marryat, Lover, Lever and Webster are among

Seldom it is that a book other than fiction gets into the weekly list of the six best selling books. To Her-bert Spencer's "Facts and Comments," published by D. Appleton & Co., belongs this distinction, ranking fifth in the list. This book has been through four editions in

ten days.

The second volume of Prof. Saintsbury's "History of Criticism and Literary Taste in Europe" is nearly ready. A third volume will complete the work. The late Aubrey de Verel left some interesting cor-

respondence which he docketed "to be published," and one of his executors is already busy at the task of

Lovers of Italy will read with interest that a fully illustrated history of Siena is on the stocks. Its guthor is Prof. Langton Douglas.

An eastern exchange says: "Chicago illustrators seem to be fairly busy. Blanch Ostertag having finished a "job of work" for McClurg's has gone east to consult with the Scribners over some color plates. Elizconsult with the Scribners over some color plates. Elizabeth Krysher is making the pictures for a fanciful tale of Oliver Goldsmith and the fairles, written by Hervey White for H. S. Stone. "The Kinneys" are busy over "The Wolves of Holland," a romance of Spain and the Netherlands, for McClurg. One of the signs of such undertakings is the impetus they give to dressmaking. Up one flight of the wide stair in the old manelon that has been turned into the Holbein Studios you may find Miss Krysher turning out such mob caps and flowered chints gowns as an eighteenth century maid should wear.

The New York Tribune states that "Bolton King is writing a biography of Maxsini. His knowledge of Italy should insure the production of an uncommonly inter-

The portrait in oil of Miss Julia Marlowe by Irving R. Wiles, which was a prominent attraction of the recent exhibition of the Society of American Artists, is re-produced in the July Century in the intermittent series of "Examples of American Portraiture."

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The students of the life and work of St. Francis of Assisi, and others who are interested in all that concerns the saint, have formed a "Société Internationale d'Etudes Franciscaines," with headquarters at Assisi.

Don Quixote now appears a hero for boys and girls. He comes introduced by Mary E. Burt and Lucy Lef-fingwell Cable, who have seen well to it that he won't tire the little people by too much prosiness. There is a generous use of appropriate illustrations; the book is intended especially for school readings and published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

It is stated that Dr. Newman Smyth's "Through Science to Faith," so well received in this country on its publishing a few months are is winning a large fol-

publication a few months ago, is winning a large fol-lowing in Scotland, where the New England clergyarguments find a vast sympathy.

G. P. Putnam's Sons announce a romance of the mysterious East, entitled "The Days of the Son of Man," a terious East, entitled "The Days of the Son of Man, a tale of Syria. This is a story of the Holy Land in the first century, and is an attempt to depict the ferment in society created by the coming of Jesus. The author is Mrs. D. L. Rhone, who is the author of "Among

The Baker & Taylor Company (New York) will publish during the coming fail two volumes by the veteran preacher and writer, Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, now in his eighty-first year. These are "Reminiscences of a Long Life" and "Help and Good Cheer."

"Abner Daniel," by Will N. Harben, is among the new books published by Harper & Bros.

"Nature Portraits," the text by the editor of Country Life in America (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.) contains fifteen large plates of animal life, ready for framing. They are said to represent the best work of popular artists.

William Watson's "Coronation Ode" is published by John Love, New York, in a limited edition of 250 vol-

It is said of the belongings of King Edward that the art collections and library of the King might be envied by any millionaire or museum in the world. The royal by any millionaire or museum in the world. The royal library at Windsor contains 105,000 volumes, among ita, treasures being a unique Caxton, which any collector, would give £3000 for, and a Metz Psalter, cheap at £2500. The pictures include 20,000 drawings of the old masters, nearly 1000 miniatures by famous painters and the finest collection of prints in England.

The important step taken by Harvard University in deciding to allow drawing and art work to count credits in admission to that institution, and the likelihood of a more or less general adoption of the system in other col-

more or less general adoption of the system in other col-leges, will have an important bearing on the work of the high schools of the country.

The Springfield Republican states: "The Chinese government's command that the life of the late LI Hung

Chang shall be written in thirty volumes, under charge of Lo Feng Lah of the London legation, indicates a great opportunity for the American abridger. We want Li's story, but not so much as to swamp our Irving's Washington in five volumes, or our Hay and Nicolay Lincoln in ten. Ten volumes will be enough for the American edition.

Prof. Wilder of Smith College has prepared a brief Synopsis of Animal Classification. Henry Holt & Co. will publish in a convenient form for ready reference.

"Wistons," the identity of whose author, Miles Amber, has just been discovered in Mrs. Coblen-Sickert, daughter of Richard Cobden, is proving unusually popu-

Among Scribners' recent importations is Prof. Pasquale Villari's "Barbarian Invasions of Italy," translated by Linda Villari. Prof. Villari is known as the author of "A History of Savonarola and His Times," and "Machiavelli and His Times."

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IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

THE following paper on this subject was presented by Frank Wiggins at a recent meeting of the Sunset Club in Los Angeles:

Club in Los Angeles:

To increase our mercantile and manufacturing interests, without treading on the toes of our friends already established here, is one of the most perplexing propositions we have to deal with. While we all know that factories and mercantile interests of every description should be promoted, and every effort put forth to further their development, few of us appreciate the difficulties which arise in attempting to carry out the proposition. It would astonish you to know how many would-be paying propositions drift into our office—propositions which, on the face, look feasible, but when stood up for inspection have the appearance of an inacteur rifle target—full of holes, but not in the right blace.

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With every appearance justifying the supposition that this is the ideal spot for establishing a manufacturing enterprise, little if ever thought of before, the promoter—and he may be fully equipped with the requisite knowledge and experience to carry out his ideas—launches out with the statement that here is the only place on earth for his enterprise—climate, cheap fuel, labor, etc. He forgets to look for the raw material from which to make his product, and the customer to use it, two of the most essential features necessary to make his venture a success. His idea seems to be to establish his plant, and then to look for raw material and the customer afterward, leaving the impression that there is something in it for him to get the thing on its feet, but nothing to keep it going. Samples of many such enterprises we have around us.

Now, just where to make a selection, and how to satisfy the average promoter is the question. You say we need new factories. Well, what kind do we need the most? What will pay the best, and make us a good record? We know it will not pay to make a commodity that comes in direct competition with the factories of the East, for the eastern market. We cannot compete with the railroad and water rates of transportation. We must look to our own territory, south and west of us, for an outlet. This, at the present time, is very limited. The demand for wooden nutmegs and safety pins would not be sufficient to warrant an establishment specially built for the manufacturing of such articles. Yet we have propositions along this line just as foolish and unreasonable, championed by sanguine individuals of the Col. Sellers type, who know that wooden nutmegs could be made here, whether we have timber forests or not, and that the demand for safety pins would be far in excess of the supply—especially if they have the California brand on them.

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One thinks a shoe factory would pay; another, a tannery. This is where we have the raw material in abundance, but the bark and other ingredients necessary to convert it into leather are not here, nor are the customers, in sufficient numbers to warrant the launching of such an enterprise, with the assurance of producing a return on the investment sufficient to satisfy the conservative stockholder. The time will come, however, when both will pay, with the development of the country and the increase of population.

Investments here in other lines than manufactures look better to most of our moneyed men, who prefer that the experimental period should be thrashed over by the other fellow. Then, when it is demonstrated a success, his support, moral and financial, may be secured. In is indifference is one of the reasons for so many failures and disappointments in our manufacturing enterprises. Whether the promoter or the business man is to blame is a matter of opinion. Many a meritorious undertaking could have prospered had a little—ofttimes a very little—support been given it at the right time, by the right party. Under these conditions, small manufacturing enterprises, when but few men or machines are employed, making that which is a necessity and that which is in constant demand, where little capital is required, should be encouraged, until we shall have grown sufficiently to warrant larger and more pretentious establishments.

While it is claimed that we have very few manufacturing establishments, the United States census of 1900 credits us with a total of 1145, with an annual output of \$21,000,000. I doubt, under existing conditions, whether any other city in the country could make a better showing. As everything comes to him who waits, if we will patiently wait, we shall not need to canvass the East for new enterprises. Our fuel at the present time is the most enticing; our climate anot

A REPORT to the Los Angeles Mining Review states Athat the new eighty-ton smelter at Oro Grande, San Bernardino county, was recently blown in, and is giving excellent satisfaction.

The smelter was built by the Llewellyn Iron Works, Los Angeles. In the report of its working it is stated that it is considered by the smelter men to be one of the best smelters they have ever worked, leaving the slag practically barren of values. It was designed and set up by James Balley, general manager of the company operating the plant, who gives high praise to the Llewellyn Iron Works for the efficient construction of the smelter.

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A sample of the bullion from a run of the smelter has been brought to the office of the Los Angeles Mining Review by Dr. J. Doan Carey of Pasadena, Cal., who, and other residents of that city, are principal owners of this new plant. The bullion was a five days' run on ore averaging \$25 gold per ton. The values in the bullion are about \$2000 per ton, of which about two-thirds are gold, the remaining one-third being silver, copper and lead. The ore that was put through came from mines in the Oro Grande district and was self-fluxing. The company will do custom work and in this way will be of great benefit to mine owners in that portion of San Bernurdino county.

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New Gas Plant.

THE San Luis Obispo Breeze recently had the following in regard to a new gas plant, which is proposed for that place; During the past few months a company of San Francisco and Los Angeles capitalists have been negotiating with the San Luis Obispo gas and electricity the negotiations come to a successful termination this place will in the near future have a greatly-increased supply of gas and electricityy for lighting, heating and motor purposes. It is the intention of the new company to put up a large electric plant that will furnish electricity for lighting and motor purposes, and also to construct a new gas plant with sufficient capacity to furnish gas for lighting and heating purposes. If they succeed in acquiring possession of the old plants they intend to ask for a franchise for a street rallway and then put in an electric line—supplying the motive power from the new electric plant.

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The plant will also furnish power for motor through-out the city, and will thus replace many of the gasoline engines now in use.

The gas, it is expected, will be used more especially for fuel, and the company will furnish heaters and ranges to consumers at reasonable rates as in other

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Information has been received that the new gas plant is now assured, but it is not definitely known whether the old company is to construct it or if the transfer has been made and the new company has taken possession. The new plant will be on the same street, and directly opposite the old one, and it will be of the most modern order, which will greatly reduce the cost of production. It is proposed to reduce the price from \$4 per thousand to \$1.50 and \$1.75 per thousand, which will assure a greatly-increased demand for gas as fuel. If the new company has acquired possession of the gas plant the sale of the electric-light plant is also assured, for they refused to purchase one unless they could also get the other. It has been their intention to commence the work of improvment as soon as the transfer could be made, so it is earnestly hoped by the citizens that they have been, or will be, successful in their negotiations.

The following, from the Miner of Julian, San Diego does not cause a lose of mineral of which the interior of San Diego county appears to be a storehouse. There is said to be a good demand at present for stones of this kind:

"Tourmaline crystals and quartz crystals have been found on Mesa Grande for at least fifteen years, and during nearly all of that time they have been picked up from the surface by children and ranchers, who were attracted by their color, but who were totally unaware of their gem quality value. During that time nothing was done to develop or open up the ledge from which they had eroded, and the character of the ledge, the manner in which they were found in the ledge, the manner in which they were found in the ledge, the manner in which they were found in the ledge, the manner in which they were found in the ledge, the manner in which they were found in the ledge, the manner in which they were found in the ledge, the manner in which they were found in the ledge, the minerals found with them and all particulars of a scientific nature, were totally unknown. It remained for a

we get a reply, "You need not worry, you will have smelters in abundance, just as soon as conditions justify." So will we have everything else.

While I appreciate the compliment paid me by Mr. Stevens, I do not think it necessary to go seeking manufactures. Let us keep on developing our resources; inducing desirable immigration; encouraging the business we have; helping the little fellow, patronizing him. He will enlarge; his business will bring others.

One of the most important of our local manufacturing industies should be the utilization of the by-products of our orchards which now, either wholly or in part, go to waste. In Europe great industries, employing thousands of people, are supported by products which we now throw away or only partially utilize. It is said of the pork-packing industry of Chicago that nothing of the hog is wasted except the squent. There are many attractive openings here for shrewd and enterprising Yankee ingenuity to start such enterprises on a small scale that would soon grow into important undertakings.

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THE following paragraph from the Bradfer Evening Star will interest local oil men and

sumers:

"O. J. Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., has a deal with Louis Sendker for the patent ricelebrated Edmonds's automatic crude petrols for steam boilers. A company will be incort the Pacific Slope for the manufacture of this the installation of liquid fuel plants, and to motives and railroads, and steamships on wased for fuel. This burner is the inventions Charles S. Edmonds, formerly of this city, sidered to be the most ingenious and most device for burning oil on the market. It will seent more of the fuel than any other known had honson was fortunate in securing the right device, and no doubt the company will find a for operations."

Botany of San Jacinto Mountain.

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A HANDSOME illustrated book of 140 pages, a Aissued by the University of California and by Harvey Monroe Hall, is entitled "A Botanical of San Jacinto Valley," the result of six wests tigation in that interesting region during the 1896. This mountain range is, in some respond the most interesting sections of the Stata. It is reported, by the way, that a tract of land, not far from Strawberry Valley, is to be set time to the timber cut down. This action about he if possible. It would be a great pity to destroy east growth for the sake of the comparative amount of money which the timber would brie California Health Resort Company has several and acres in and around Strawberry Valley, which is carefully preserved, and outside of that is government reservation, the two forming a putional park, which in course of time will be popular summer resort for thousands of people the heated plains below.

A Valuable Invention

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OS ANGELES, among other things, has its Lof inventive genius. The records of the P fice show that many useful and ingenious i have originated here. One of the latest loc tions, for which a patent has just been issued angeles man, is for an automatic water-do lator. The general adoption of indoor water a great convenience, but it is attended by so backs, to obviate which is the purpose of the as it completely removes, by automatic mean pleasant odors from the apartment, thoroughly the air, without any trouble or extra expensively exposer, no extra supply of water being necess device, which consists of a cylinder sixteen diameter, made of galvanised iron, papier made other suitable material, with a revolving fan is be used in connection with any closet where tank is used, no matter where the tank is lost closet is used in the ordinary way, and this does not cause a local draught of cold air, as seat ventillator. It starts automatically when is pulled, and continues working until the flush been refilled, causing a strong draught sucks the air up through a shaft, running ward the seat. It is said that this device cast a price not to exceed \$5. It would be adapted to hotels and public buildings, where it a matter of difficulty to keep the water closest condition. One ventilator would be sufficient a dosen closets in one place. The Patent Off shows that nothing of the kind has hither thought of, and it is believed by the inventor dore M. Carpenter. He has associated with howership and handling of the invention Baker of this city.

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ALL London has been simply momentous question of Asc the lilness of King Edward really royal Ascot, and urged to one determined to do her best gay show. Now that things are on as was planned, and most one color events will be that vivid deep and fail. This color is a treated with filmy black Chantistriking combination. Paquin, agaisintile with some little coatstine, maneuvered with lace, as he to, and betted with chine ribbon of willow green and white, fancing with three graduated ruch thished with three graduated ruch this summer. He was skirt, the front and sides form leats alternate, with four rows in back all the fullness was confinitely in a very happy effect.

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The truth had best enjoy its moment while it lasts, as it will not be a long one, as from Paris we hear move of the Directoire scarf in black, or a width of a folded in two, with a ruche border of the same, and the low down on the shoulders, a point in the dipping below the waist. The effect is quaint and any picturesque and quite refreshing from the general and things. Delightful enough as to even court envy, a very amart gown of black etamine trimmed with stands hands of black taffets, which had one of these are in Renaissance lace, in that delicious light bisitions, the long ends coming well down to the kness. The is a great tendency to arrange the trimmings of stands costumes d'été, with this scarf or drapery of the price, which encircles the shoulders and falls har ends to the hem of the skirt. A great many stries revert to our great grandmothers' time, and very becoming and graceful, and intensely 1830. A price gown was of soft muslin, with a most enchantance, in a soft mauve tone, strewn with large violances. The entire gown was pliese and ornamies with innumerable tiny ruffics of mousseline, and pleated. The sleeves were puffed to the elbow, is standed with wide pliese frills, and a scarf of must encircled the shoulders and was clasped by a turne pin at the breast, the long ends falling to the An empiecement cut square at the throat was in a trish lace. A large 1830 hat was worn with this compliance of black crin, with immense panaches of our plumes standing in front, clasped by an old-fashed barrooque ornament. Of course hats of this genre cuty be worn by exceptionally graceful and artispeople, still the large hat with drooping plumes has a standing to most every face.

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If of the fads for the moment is the reversible silk piticests, which are more in evidence with travelue wish to carry as little luggage as is possible of blue taffetas had the seams on both sides and with ribbon of the same tone and finished by a me, comprising alternate squares of tucked silk instead lace, the hem falling on frou-frou frills of furn the jupon inside out and there will be dispit a plain, full flounce, deeply frilled at the hemewas in most handly for the traveler, and for a or three days' visit saves the carrying of two in you must be sure and lace your low shoes in the opposite way, having your wide lacers end at the where they are tied with a liberal bow. If you is the where they are tied with a liberal bow. If you a bertha frilled around the edges and long ends, but of course this gown would call for a silk lining, where with the other goods it would not.

Post-nuptial Luncheon. is the frivolity of Ascot. A rose linen, pin with white, tailor-built, with a clever skirt of area, left flaring at the bottom to create a founce, the folds caught at the top with two little but pittes. Quite as enchanting was the little bottiremely short in the back to display a wide slik belt, while the fronts drop far below the little belt, while the fronts drop far below the land the center, opening over a severe and rather.

PING-PONG GOWN. 000 0.5

SMART, BUT EASILY MADE.

The above drawing represents an attractive ping-pong gown which any young woman with a little knowledge of dressmaking can make for herself at small expense. The material is blue linen, with stitched bands, the bands embroidered at intervals with groups of white cotton dots. The hat is trimmed with a simple bow of black velvet ribbon.

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Gray or Biscuit Brown.

M ISS J. B., Pomona, writee: "Will you kindly tell me what material to get, and also how to make a suitable gown that may be worn to luncheons, a dinner at a first-class hotel, or an evening reception? I wish to appear well dressed, and with as little expense as possible. You will favor me greatly by an early reply through your very interesting column in the Sunday Times."

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A gown can be made to do all you require if you fashion it of Etamine or albatross, in a very light gray or a delicate biscuit color. Have the front gore of your skirt perfectly plain and the sides and back laid in side pleats, turning backward and fitted around the hips by means of three rows of shirring. Where the front joins the sides place over the seams a flat cream lace trimming, irregular in shape, and use lace medallions to outline where your pleats stop, leaving the rest to flare around the foot. The pleats should run to within eight inches from the bottom at the front and back and to twelve inches on the sides. Have the bodice made a little full, mounted on a mousseline yoke with the same medallions inset transparent, and the sleeves pleated from the shoulders to a little below the elbow, where the fullness has the drooping effect, and is confined around the wrist by a tight lace cuff. The same medallions should be inset in the drooping part of the aleves and a lace collar band finish the neck. A pretty finishing around the base of the yoke would be a round collar effect three inches deep in the back, continuing so until in the front, from the shoulders down, it broadens to six inches, and graduates to three inches, where it tucks into the belt. It should be of the gown material, and outlined on the outer edge by the same trimming as is on the front gore of the skirt. The yoke could be detachable, but if it is not too dressy a function the transparency yoke should be all right for evening, the beauty of it resting with how much work you put on it. This same model would be charming of white, with the collar and stole front of apple green taffeta, and of course, have your skirt quite long in the back and on the sides. If you cared to consider black, of course it is always very good style, in fancy nets or mousseline, made with many ruffles, and a bertha frilled around the edges and long ends

valley are in blossom, as they lend themselves so daintily in decoration and beautifying. I still hope you have a circular table, which you must cover with a plain satin damask. Place a circular mirror in the center and have it as large as you can and still leave room for the covers. Outline the mirror with miniature pots of lilles of the valley, covering the pots with smilax, and have long, full sprays of maldenhair ferns stuck in the earth, keeping the whole light and airy, the reflection in the mirror doing much to enhance the charm of the occasion. A little to the side of the center have a large swan, filled with beautiful sprays of orange blossoms, as also a large bunch of these blossoms on the back of the chair, to be occupied by the bridelect, while on the other chairs have large bunches of bachelor buttons. These flowers on the chairs want to suggest the effect of being in a flowery bower, as the blossoms stand up above the heads of the guests. Charm, as they lend themselves so daintvalley are in blo suggest the effect of being in a flowery bower, as the blossoms stand up above the heads of the guests. Characteristic "take offs" of each person would cause fun much as a miniature bride, a golf girl, etc., for they must all have some hobby and to keep it just as "bridey" as possible, serve your frozen course in orange cases surrounded by the blossoms. A delicious Sarbet de Melon would be delightful. Make a syrup of nine ounces of sugar, a pint of water and the yellow part of the rind of four lemons, boiling it fifteen minutes, and strain. When it is cold add the piece of the lemons and freeze the mixture until it is thick, but still soft, when add the pulp—which has been mashed—of a ripe cantaloupe, a wine glass of maraschino, a gill of champagne and a little green coloring to get the desired color. The eggs and cheese in tomato cases you prepare by washing round good-sized tomatoes, cut off the top and scoop out enough pulp to admit easily a raw egg, sprinkle over some salt and pepper and bake in a moderate oven as any baked tomato.

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PRETTY THINGS TO WEAR.

Embroidered swisses are one of the ord-time favor-ites that have been revived, as well as the richly-em-broidered mulls; and they make up exquisitely both for day and evening gowns, and with bows and knots of ribbon are exceedingly smart, durable and can be laundered so as to look as new and fresh as at the first

The last few days the best shops have been exhibit-ing gowns of pure white, and ivory white canvas, made without linings, flare flounce on the skirts and strapped with either narrow white satin or taffeta bands applied in irregular and artistic designs; the waists are either on the blouse make or the Eton, to be worn over a fine mull or China silk shirt waist. These suits are modish and dainty, and exceedingly useful on cool days.

The "tulle" dresses this season are a pronounced rival of the shirt waist and separate skirt costume if not as economical. In making them it is best to keep them simple in design and yet smart in effect, as they wash much better and come out without the appearance of having been "done up."

Charming dresses are made of thin collenne, a fabrio-which combines the advantages of the modern voile and the old-time Sicilian. It hangs with infinite grace and lends itself to a plain skirt, or one that is "sun-ray" pleated, or one that is gauged into a yoke round the hips—this last being a novelty in skirts.

Transparent yokes and V-shaped vests of good quality "all-over" lace or embroidery, or silk embroidered net are more popular than ever, and in many waists and gowns for midsummer wear collar bands will be entirely dispensed with, and a cool, rippling lace falling away from the neck, below a chain or light-weight necklace, will take the place of the high, warm stock and the

Bishop-shape sleeves, semi-tight fitting at the elbow and pouched at the wrist, are still in high favor for blouses that are made of Wlyella fiannel or "ght-weight woolen material; but for fashionable promenade and evening wear the sleeves are open and wide (if not elbow sleeves,) with cufflettes of mousseline de sole, point

The smartest dressmakers are using woolen laces in rofusion for all kinds of light-weight cloth gowns. They are sometimes white, sometimes cream or some-times match the gown in color, and are found in the form of inlets, yokes, trimmings, and even as whole coats mounted on satin or taffeta. It is much like the old-fashioned Yak lace, which might be used instead, if one chanced to have any laid away.

Daring in design and distinctly chic is a dust coat of brown tussore, piped with scarlet taffeta and lined with taffeta the color of the tussore, spotted with immense red disks. Straight down the back a plain panel of piped tussore runs; wing capes flutter at the shoulders, and there is a short draped yoke above the woolen lace to give the last convincing proof of smartness.

Pretty novelties in buckles for colonial ties are shown, as well as new designs in house slippers. The patent leather slipper does not reign supreme, as it once did; there are satin, matt kid, suede and dull-finish kid, each appropriate for morning wear in the house or with even-ing gowns. The sandal slippers for dress and even-ing wear are fashionable this season. They have three straps, all patent leather, with Louis XV heels. But the season's hosiery is so smart that many women refuse season's nosiery is so smart that many women refuse these dainty strapped sandals. With handsome hose, very low dancing shoes are shown, but the heel cannot be low; it is a modified Du Barry. The Cuban heel is as popular on the Colonials as ever, and "swell" shoes are shown of this last at from \$3.50 to \$5.—[New York

Mrs. Chugwater: I'd be ashamed to sleep in church the way you do.
Mr. Chugwater: I can't help it. It's the only way I

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A BOUT the time your great-grandfathers were boys there lived, in a very small town in the very large State of New York, a homely little lad whose name was William Henry Seward. His father was a farmer and a doctor and a merchant and a Justice of the Peace. There were several other children in the Seward family who were plump and of good size. William was the smallest and thinnest of them all, and he had a large head that did not seem to be a real fit to his slim little meck and body. His hair was of so light a color that his schoolmates called him "Tow-head." Boys could not have been so polite to each other in your great-grandfather's days as they are in yours.

"You see," said Dr. Seward to the men who sat around in the store one night, "Billy's got to go to school and get some education, for he is never going to be any good at working. I don't expect to make much of a scholar out of him, but if he can learn enough arithmetic to keep accounts I'll try him at that."

So when Billy was fifteen he was sent to a college not far from his home, but his father allowed him so little money to pay his expenses that he never had a cent left to spend, and the boys called him stingy and made fun of the clothes he wore.

He ran away from the college and went to the State of Georgia, where he was employed to teach school.

When anybody who is in desperate need of money starts out and finds an honest way to get it, most people may he has something in him; but it seems William's finther did not think so. He got angrier than ever with the boy and wrote scolding letters about him to the people where he was teaching. But William did not take it very much to heart; he taught awhile and then he went back to the college, studied hard, and graduated when he was nineteen years old.

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Then he made up his mind to study law, and he worked hard at that, too, but still his father and the other men in the very little village where he lived seemed to think that he was too slim and too small, "Its amount to much."

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"to amount to much."
"Father," he said one day, "I want to go West,"
"Where to?" asked his father.
"Oh, I think I'll go to Auburn."
Now Auburn was in New York State, too, but in those days it seemed a long ways west of the little village where the Sewards lived.

His father let him have \$50, to take with him.
"Go out there if you want to," he said; "I dare say you'll be back soon enough."
William took a boat up the Hudson River to Albany and then went on the Eric Canal, which had just been built, to Auburn.

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It was not long before the people back in the little "willage heard that he had married "Miss Millar, one of the nicert girls in Auburn," the daughter of a well-known judge there; also that people called him "a rising young man."

It was all true. He worked hard in his profession and soon the people of Auburn were saying, "That young Seward is all right; he can see clear through any case you take him, and he is a clean sort of young fellow, too."

Boon he sent back to his father the \$50 he had re-ceived when he left home.

He kept diligently at his profession, but like all good men, he was actively interested in everything that con-cerned the welfare of his town or State or country. Many people outside of Auburn began to talk about him, and when he was about thirty years old and they were electing the law makers for New York State, they chose

him for one.

He worked as hard in the New York Senate as he had in his Auburn law office and the people watched the way he did and liked it.

Then they said, "Here is a man who is wise and honest, and he has common sense, too; let's elect him Governor." They did so, and he moved to Albany into the State House there. He was such a successful, faithful Governor that when his first term was ended they elected him for a second.

bim for a second.

I think his father and the other people in that very little village where he was born must have been proud of him. I dare say many of them went to Albany to visit him and fairly wrung his hand as they said, "We always knew you'd be somebody some day."

While Mr. Seward was Governor he was untiring in his efforts to advance every good cause in New York State. He declared that it was the duty of the State to give every child in it, whether native or foreign born, an education; and he favored and fostered both public and church schools. He persuaded the State to build asylums for the insane where they might have more humane treatment; for it was the practice in those days to put chains on insane, people and beat them when they were in their frenzies. While he was Governor a law was passed forbidding that men should be kept in prison for debt; he signed a bill, also, which forbade slavery in any form to exist in the future in the State of New York...

Once the Governor of Virginia wrote to Gov. Seward.

Once the Governor of Virginia wrote to Gov. Seward asking him to send to Virginia two men, then living in New York, who had helped some slaves to escape. The Virginia Governor wanted the men to stand trial

in Virginia.

Mr. Seward's letters in reply were models of courtesy and politeness, but he would not send the men to Virginia, and the New York people began to say, "You see, he doesn't believe in slavery."

It may be that when he was teaching that school in Georgia he saw enough of slavery to convince Vin that

man.

He went right out to the different States, making speeches in favor of Lincoln, and wherever he spoke the people cheered him almost as much as they did Lincoln himself. You know, of course, that Lincoln

About the first thing a new President does is to choose his advisers, who are called the members of his Cabinet.

Cabinet.

"Look here," Mr. Lincoln probably said to himself,
"I want the longest-headed man in the country for my
Secretary of State. If we're going to have a war, all
the foreign nations must be managed with care, else
they may join in to help one side or the other and
make no end of trouble. Now Seward's the very man.
I wonder if he'lt take hold of it!"

What do you suppose Mr. Seward answered when the President asked him to be Secretary of State?

I don't know just the words, but I venture to say they were about like these: "If the country needs me, here I am."

It was a very bad thing at its worst, and only an evil at its best; The salary as Governor of New York State was not nearly as much as the income from Mr. Seward's into went back to Auburn and worsted away as hard as be went back to Auburn and worsted away as hard as be went back to Auburn and worsted away as hard as be went back to Auburn and the business to which he could all the bad all the business to which he could all the bad all the business to which he could all the bad all the business to which he could all the bad all the business to which he could all the salary as good to be seen that the could be said and the bad all the business to which he could all the salary and the things the salary and the can stand for he bad all the business to defend men who were standing trial for helping runawy alares, and he went almost very time.

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They said: "He is honesst and fearless and persistent any body can understand what he means." Well, the Legislature of New York State elected him to the United States Senate.

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A GRAMMAR GAME.

Paper and pencil are necessary for this game, can be played by any number of children. Each writes a noun at the top of a paper and turns he and then passes the paper to his right-hand as who writes a verb on the paper, turns it and; it on as before; then an adjective is written, as it me a pronoun. After the papers have passed three times (the process is repeated as described at they are collected and shaken in a hat or in some convenient way, and each player draws a paper is given ten minutes to write a paragraph or secontaining the words. With the words on the may also be used as many times as necessary articles a, an and the; the conjunctions and, but also prepositions and adverbs. Proper names in used for nouns when desired, and the verb mused in any form.

Here is a sample paper:

I don't know just the words, but I venture to say they were about like these: "If the country needs me, here I am."

Through the four long years of our sad Civil War he never wavered in his service to his country, nor in his warm friendship for the President.

Sometimes, during the war, it seemed as if all the countries of Europe were determined to oppose the ideas and wishes of our country; but Mr. Seward's brain was large enough, and his temper cool enough, to win for his country every time.

He had pleaty of enemies, you may be sure. There were always people who were saying that everything he didn't do was wrong, but he never scolded back at them nor at the newspapers; he went straight on, keeping at the, thing he was after, until he got it.

He could and would always see the good traits of men who did not like him, though many of those same men could not see his good traits at all.

Perhaps the most discouraging time of all the discouraging months of our Civil War was when'we got into hot water over the "Trent affair." The captain of one of our steamers stopped a British steamer and took off two of her passengers who didn't want to be taken off. They were southern men who were on their way to ask England to help the Southern States. Well, the whole country was delighted when they heard what this captain had done. They whooped and hurrahed for him, they gave-him banquets and gifts, and even Congress itself gave him a handsome sword. But England was wrathful; she said: "We are not at war with the United States; what right had your captain to stop one of our boats and take off its passengers? You can't do that, you know."

President Lincoln called the Cabinet together to talk it over.

I daresay Mr. Seward ant up all night studying the

July 13, 1902.]

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WHEN SHIPS SAIL TRAINS RUN

From Pearson

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sor, ahe sail here all by sees ago."

Impossible as this explanatic true. The name of the vessel teres, and on August 12, 1865 at anchor in the bay opposite the a burst tidal wave, due to a rine seismic upheaval far out lifted her in its embrace and the town and its environs, finiand dry, and practically uning she now is.

Of course this terrific wave waries off the face of the ear also befell Arequipa, Iquique, many other coast towns in Person single instance was any of dreds of ships caught preserve manner.

rrying a Cruiser Inland.

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Nevertheless, the occurrence, its kind. At Santa Cruz, in 18 wave lifted the American cruiser crest, carried her clean over the serichstadt and back again, and the street of the serichstadt and back again, and the street, did not quite complete it it landed the corvette on the bay, and it cost the United State to refloat her.

A ship sailing over what is certainly a remarkable spectact than that afforded by a railway water. This latter could have during the winter months at La while the Trans-Siberian Railway construction thereabouts. The it water sea is frozen over from it water sea is frozen over from it water sea is frozen over from as soon as the ice was strong or med to be laid down, and the and forwards across the forty the eastern and western shores.

Railway Running on Ice.

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The effect, when gazing down rings windows, was said to have to clear was the fee sheet covering the same of the s

cross the lake.

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Fish That Fall Upward.

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Usually the accident overtakes to its voracity; for all these deepedeness, the stronger preying ever on when these latter are their own offsy fisher to escape, the fish seized bein large and strong as the attacking latter out of its depth to a higher a The muscles of neither are strong them down again to their proper ho far both are more or less exhaust lions; and the result is that both the attacked are, owing to the disterishin their bodies, borne swiftly and surd to the surface, which they reach ag condition. Specimens in this stitutorted with agony, are not infrequal as, of course, it is but compact.

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TOPSYTURVEYDOM. THEN SHIPS SAIL ON LAND AND TRAINS RUN ON WATER,

From Pearson's Weekly

THE the harbor of Arica, Peru, but a ere rests on an even keel in the ical forest, a large, full-rigged ship. iniand, there is a large, full-rigged of the tropical forest, a large, full-rigged at its to the place are naturally surprised at its to the place are naturally inquire how it got the answer they receive, however, does not allay their curiosity, but rather excites it to place; for the native guides have one set formulation in the such cases, and this they rattle off the shile a good-natured grin illumines their solld, mahogany-colored countenances: "Semail here all by herself one day many years all here all by herself one day many years."

as this explanation sounds, it is literally name of the vessel in question is the Vag on August 13, 1868, she was lying quickly
in the bay opposite the town in question, when
tial wave, due to some stupendous submanic upheaval far out in the Pacific Ocean,
in its embrace and swept her clean across
and its environs, finally depositing her high
and practically uninjured, on the spot where

this terrific wave wiped, at the same time, the face of the earth, and a similar fate if Arequipa, Iquique, Tacas, Chencha and recoast towns in Peru and Ecuador; but in instance was any other among the hun-ships caught preserved in so remarkable a

At Santa Cruz, in 1857, a tremendous tidal and the American cruiser Monongahela upon its tried her clean over the site of the town of Fredand back again, and this without injuring the any great extent. The receding wave, how-if not quite complete its work satisfactorily. The corvette on the beach instead of in the it cost the United States government £20,000 it her.

ship salling over what is ordinarily dry land is any a remarkable spectacle, but not more so that afforded by a railway train running upon. This latter could have been seen any day the winter months at Lake Balkal, in Siberia, the Trans-Siberian Railway was in process of rection thereabouts. The immense inland freshess is frozen over from November to May, and as the ice was strong enough a regular track to be laid down, and the trains ran backwards across the forty miles which separate stern and western shores.

ning on Ice.

effect, when gazing downward out of the car-windows, was said to have been most uncanny. If was the fee sheet covering the well-nigh fathdepths below, and so pure the water, that made on thousands of salmon and other large fish be plainly seen swimming about, and the star-traveler was almost able to persuade himself that a being borne by some goblin train over a phancesan. Since, however, a regular service has been lished, passengers are spared this experience. Indefinying a temporary track upon the frozen surface ice-breaking ferries have been built, each one sich is capable of transporting a complete train the lake.

ng most savage and semi-savage races, and nota-tong the Esquimaux of Greenland, and the Todas mong the Esquimaux.of Greenland, and the Todas
Neilgherry Hills, in India, the father, and not
softer, goes to bed when a baby is born. The
und not only keeps his bed, but he is supplied
possets and caudies, and receives the condolences
issder inquiries of friends and relations; while
the time the mother of the baby goes about her
shold duties in the ordinary way.

It ill libraries of books have been written by
and scientific people to try to explain the
and wherefore of this curious simulation of may, but its origin is still shrouded in mystery. All
more for certain is that traces of it are to be
among practically all aboriginal peoples, and that
practiced in its entirety among tribes removed so
use one another as the poles are asunder.

currences of the kind indicated must happen very

There are Holes in the Air.

Some very terrible accidents may be expected to befall aerial navigators should airships ever become sufficiently perfected to make this species of travel at all common, owing to the fact, well known to all aeronauts, that there exist in the earth's atmosphere, at certain places and under certain conditions, veritable holes or pits of vast depth. An airship sailing unwittingly into one of these aerial craters, would sink with far more certainty and far greater swiftness than would a leaden ship of the same size and shape in an ocean of water. ocean of water.

Accidents of this nature have actually happened to

Accidents of this nature have actually happened to aeronauts in the past, but, of course, the ordinary balloon is not nearly so much affected by the sudden descent as an airship would be. Nevertheless, an experience of this kind is sufficiently disconcerting, even to the stoutest hearts and strongest nerves.

M. Tisandier, ballooning with two friends above the town of Vincennes a few years back, happened on one of these invisible airholes, which proved to be over a mile in depth, the balloon falling that distance with such incredible rapidity that the earth appeared to be rushing up to meet them with the speed of an express train, and the bags of ballast thrown out by the alarmed travelers fell, not downward, as might have been expected, but upward. Luckily a denser stratum of air, answering to the bottom of the pit in question, was encountered when they were a few hundred feet from the ground, and the downward rush of the balloon was checked as if by contact with a pneumatic cushion.

Good Results from Topsyturveydom,

Sometimes topsyturveydom—topsyturveydom, that is, from our point of view—is stumbled upon by ignorant experimenters, with results the reverse of unbeneficial to themselves. Only the other day, for instance, a Burmese contractor, never having seen an European-built locomotive or railway carriage, constructed some, the wheels of which were fitted with outside flanges. The

wheels of which were fitted with outside flanges. The British resident engineer was aghast, but, nevertheless, like a wise man, he decided to try them; and to his unbounded surprise he found that the new style of wheel would round without derallment or locking, curves of a sharpness that would infallibly have caused wheels with inside flanges to jam or jump the track. Again, the Boers, during the earlier stages of the present war, when they mostly fought on the defensive, scattered the earth, which they dug out of the trenches they constructed, behind them. This is, of course, exactly the reverse of the custom prevailing, not only among ourselves, but in every European army. Also, in theory, it is indefensible. But in practice it proved a striking advance on the ancient system. For one thing their intrenchments were quite invisible, even at a little distance, to the attacking force, there being. at a little distance, to the attacking force, there being, of course, no long ramparts of freshly-excavated mould to betray their whereabouts.

ANIMAL CORONATIONS,

SOME BIRDS AND BEASTS THAT CROWN THEIR

[London Answers:] Every big community of rooks has a king of its own-often descended from the same royal family—and when the black assembly meets to acknowledge its new monarch for the first time there is small chance of the neighborhood forgetting it.

The rook monarch is generally the strongest and worst-tempered old male bird in the rookery, and he succeeds to the throng when his predesses to another actions.

worst-tempered old male bird in the rookery, and he succeeds to the throne when his predecessor is getting past his prime and not so able to take care of himself. The monarch is a thorough-going despot and bullies everybody, besides taking the best nesting place as his royal palace. He spends a good deal of his time fighting and chastising offenders against the rook code of morals. But when his fighting powers decline he sooner or later gets a beating from the next best rook—the heir apparent—and the vanquished bird, being wounded, is polished off by the rest of his subjects. Then the whole community gathers round and proclaims the victor king with a chorus and cawing that lasts half

victor king with a chorus and cawing that lasts half the afternoon.

Deer—especially the wild deer of the English forests and Scotch moors—are seldom without a king of their own particular district, and they acclaim him sovereign lord with one accord on one understanding—that he is able to protect them from all other tyrants. When the last rival on the moors has been beaten and driven off by the champion, all the vanquished stags and the assembly of hinds and fawns accept him as leader on the spot, give him place at their head, and follow his guidance wherever he chooses to lead. He is generally the finest old stag in the district, and, in return for his kingship, he is expected to keep off all dogs, find the best feeding grounds and seem danger before it arrives. Should a still finer stag appear and defeat him, there is another coronation, and the victor takes his place.

guidance wherever he chooses to lead. He is generally the finger pointed mournfully to the spot when the abyasmal depths of ocean, amid cold and eternal darkness, dwell the deep-sea to be seen the finest old stag in the district, and, in return for his kingship, he is expected to keep off all dogs, find the best feeding grounds and seent danger before it arrives. Should a still finer stag appear and defeat him, there is another coronation, and the victor takes his place.

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We with the eccleent overtakes the creature owing to reacity; for all these deep-sea fish are carnivate the stronger preging ever on the weaker, even is these latter are their own offspring. In its strugging and strong as the attacking fish, carries the cut of its depth to a higher stratum.

In muscles of neither are strong enough to drive down again to their proper home at the bottom, but he result is that both the attacker and stacked are, owing to the distention of the gases is their bodies, bornes swiftly and more swiftly upties the bodies, bornes swiftly and more swiftly upties the surface, which they reach in a dead or younger subjects, who fear his teeth; and it is the surface, which they reach in a dead or younger subjects, who fear his teeth; and it is the open air or in a drying oven.—[London Globe.]

Rats proclaim their monarch on account of his gray the open air or in a drying oven.—[London Globe.]

hairs—he is always an ancient and wise-headed war-rior. He fights his way to the front; but it is not only that that gives him the throne—it is his cunning. The rat tribe celebrates his coronation in an almost human way. The whole tribe of the house or granary gathers, and the big monarch steps out and sniffs at the air. He grates his teeth wickedly, daring any rival to come and try his luck; and, if none offers, he is thenceforgrates his teeth wickedly, daring any rival to come and try his luck; and, if none offers, he is thencefor-ward given the lead in all matters. If a house is un-safe or a ship unfit for sea the king it is who leads the tribe away in time; and his subjects never molest him when he helps himself to the pick of the food or the best nesting places, and his family enjoys the same

Ants do not crown a king at all, but they have a queen, whose accession they celebrate with all proper formality, and when her time comes to reign supply the nest with the necessary thousands of eggs, and she sits alone, and her subjects bring her doles of honey and flesh, just as in the case of the crowning of an and flesh, just as in the case of the crowning of an eastern despot. Everything is done to make her su-premacy complete; but once she is installed as mon-arch she has plenty to do, for she has to lay all the eggs for future generations of ant workers and sol-

FOR KNOWING HOW TO WORK.

An ambitious boy realizes that to rise in the world he must know the business he has chosen, through and through, from top to bottom. He keeps his eyes open; nothing escapes his attention; he is always alert, all the time absorbing, and reaching out for knowledge, experience, methods and system.

He does not think so much of the little salary he gets as of the opportunity to learn his trade or profession. To be where he can observe all that is done, in close touch with the men at the head of affairs, where he can learn all the details and where he can where he can learn all the details and where he can study and compare methods, and acquire the se-cret of his employer's success—these things, he real-izes, are worth many times more to him than his sal-ary. He is satisfied with getting enough to live on, be-sides the chance to learn, to get drill and discipline. When he gets through at night, a shrewd, ambitious boy realizes that what he has carried away with his eyes during the day, what he has got by keeping his mind alert, and by his deductions as to the best meth-ods of handling the business, are worth many times ods of handling the business, are worth many times more to him than the few dimes paid to him for his day's work. He knows that, if it is in him he will be able in a single day, in the future, to make m perhaps, than his whole year's present salary. It is knowing how to do things that is of value.

It was the knowing how that added value to his services, not the mere doing. It was the years of dis-cipline, of dry details and drudgery, the years of learning the trade, with little compensation, that gave

the value.

Hundreds of boys in this country today are bemoaning their small salaries and lack of opportunities, when they are right in the whirlpool of business or trade, the finest school possible for them. If they would keep their eyes open and their minds alert and learn to see things and absorb knowledge, they would no sooner complain of "no chance," or say that luck is against them. They would realize that they have been set on the road to fortune, and that by sturdy trudging they can arrive in triumph at the goal.—[O. S. Marden, in July Success."

A KING OVERTHROWN.

There was excitement among Jacobites yesterday that the last of the Stuarts had been removed.

It was the bronze statue of James II in Whitehall. As His Majesty was in the way of a coronation stand the Office of Works removed him, and he now lies in a foriorn corner, where he will stay until the coronation

is over and the stand removed.

Poor James II! There was no rest for his bones, and there is none for his effigy. This is the second time it has been moved in the last five years.

Traditon attributes the statue to the famous Grinling Gibbons. It is certainly a fine piece of work—the only statue in the metropolis worth looking at, say the experts. Fashioned in bronze, King James looks very dignified and melancholy, and he wears a toga. Roman His original spot was in Whitehall Gardens, within

sound, but not within sight, of the whiri of the street. His index finger pointed mournfully to the spot where Charles I was beheaded—or, if it did not, people said it did, which came to the same thing.

There he stood for two centuries. In August, 1897, in

fulfilment of an order given for some forgotten reason by a former first commissioner, the statue was placed in Whitehall proper, at the front of Gwydyr House, which is the home of the Charity Commissioners.

And now, instead of being able to see another King drive by, he lies on his back, with his head on a pile of shavings, and his avenging forefinger pointing at an upstairs window. Poor James!—[London Expresa.

The Praktischer Maschinenconstructeur describes a method of preserving woods by electricity, which is are. The apparatus employed comprises essentially wooden trough filled with a solution of borax, resin and sodium carbonate, and under the influence of an preserving solution. After five or eight hours of this treatment, the wood is removed and dried, either in



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VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

California Climate.

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THE members of the American Climatological Association, who recently visited this section, went on from here to the northern part of the State. According to a report published in a San Francisco paper, one of them made some remarks which are not entirely complimentary to the climate of Southern California, but it is probable that these remarks have been garbled, as one of the San Francisco papers also stated that they said they regretted having spent so long a time in Southern California, and consequently having had too little time to examine the northern part of the State, whereas, in point of fact, they carried out their original programme while here, and expressed themselves as delighted with Southern California.

In the interview referred to, they speak of "Phoenix, Prescott and Maricopa as having an ideal desert climate." Redlands and Riverside they say are "very good for tuberculose troubles, but are not good places for the poor invalids to make a living, as the land needs so much irrigation." This seems to be somewhat of a contradiction. Irrigated land means, to a certain extent, moisture in the atmosphere, and moisture is understood to be undesirable for those suffering with lung affections. Idyllwild sanatorium they regard as "a good refuge for invalids from the lowlands during the extreme hot weather of summer." Los Angeles they dismiss with the statement that it "is not particularly a health resort, but rather a distributing center for more favored places." Well, let it go at that.

In going to Catalina, it is feared that the doctors must have suffered from mal de mer, and that their livers were badly shaken up when they arrived there. They say "we were not much impressed with it as a health resort, but it is a fine pleasure resort." It is difficult to see how a party of gentlemen who spent a few hours on an island thirty miles long and varying in elevation from sea level to several thousand feet, could well pass an opinion upon the hygienic properties of its climate. In point of

water on the east side.

The doctors go on to say that "San Diego and Coronado, like Catalina, were visited during the summer foggy season, and were least adapted to invalids." Fog is rare at all the places named, and when present usually comes in the shape of a light morning fog, which disappears as the sun rises from the horizon.

Santa Barbara, and especially Montecito Valley, appears to have struck our climatological friends in the right spot—or, as the right spot They refer to Santa Barbara as being "a place admirably adapted for invalids," and of Montecito Valley they say it is "an ideal place for an invalid," adding, "we thought it the best combination of all places we have visited."

Of Santa Cruz, In Central California, they say, "it

place for an invalid, 'adding, 'we thought it the sescombination of all places we have visited."

Of Santa Cruz, in Central California, they say, "it
is the first health resort where we found a fertile soil
combined with abundance of water, a condition very desirable when recommending a certain locality to a
poor man, who must go west to California to earn his
own living and be cured of tuberculosis." If the doctors
had investigated a little longer, they would have found
that in such thickly-wooded and well-watered seacoast sections as Santa Cruz county there is much more
moisture in the atmosphere, much more fog, much more
exhalation of gaseous matter from decaying vegetation
than in Southern California, and that, consequently, Ji
is not so desirable a section as Southern California for
tuberculose patients. As to the question of making a
living from the land, the doctors might also have discovered, had they been able to use more deliberation in
their investigations, that a man may frequently make
more money from fire acres of irrigated land, near a
good market, than from fifty acres that cannot be irrigated.

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of the Santa Clara Valley the doctors are quoted as aking in similar terms as of Santa Cruz. They refer it as an ideal locality for such persons who have earn their living while they are recovering their

health.

The next time our friends the climatic sharps virit California, it is hoped that they will be able to spend a longer time in the State. The climate of California is not a subject that can be mastered in a week. It has many peculiar characteristics that are not found elsewhere in this country. To understand it one must spend many years here, and practically grow up with it, as it were. Between Indio, 200 feet below sea level, and Mount San Jacinto, 11,000 feet above, there is a range of climatic conditions to suit the most exacting.

Commenting on the danger which lurks in the Crapid consumption of morphine, cocoaine and other drugs, a local contemporary says:

"Many persons are of the opinion that danger lurks only in preparations containing morphine and cocaine, but in this they are mistaken. Almost any drug taken habitually for any length of time is injurious, especially those which induce sleep. Medicines should be used only when absolutely necessary and then under the direction of a competent physician, if good health and a long life is desired."

This is not going far enough. These drugs should

not be used at all, whether "under the direction of a competent physician," or not, except in extreme cases, where excruciating pain is suffered, and where it is necessary to give temporary relief. In nine cases out of ten the victims of these drug habits have acquired them "under the direction of a competent physician." Once the habit is acquired it is almost impossible to shake it off. We see around us many miserable victims of cocoaine, morphine and other narcotics, almost all started on the downward path "under the direction of a competent physician," who should have known better. On the other hand, we have the patent medicine habit. Many of these widely-advertised cures are simply cheap whisky, with a little medical and flavoring substancess added. Thousands acquire the habit of depending upon alcohol, who would be shocked at the very idea of taking a drink of whisky.

It may again be asked why the good people, who devote their lives to the downing of the "rum flend," do not devote a little attention to this subject of the widespread introduction of alcohol in the deceiful form of patent cure-alls, which are consumed by the carload in prohibition communities, educating thousands to the regular use of alcohol. Putting a little coloring matter and a pinch of drug into a barrel of liquor does not make it any more wholesome, or any less harmful.

Consumption Cures.

CARCELY a week passes without seeing the introduction of some new asserted cure for consumption. It is announced that Los Angeles is to have an institution where the latest fad—and incidentally the patients—are to be experimented with. A majority of these so-called cures may not do any great amount of harm, directly, but they are harmful indirectly, in that they hold out fallacious hopes to the sufferer, and detract his attention from the only real cure, which is to build up broken-down lung tissue, by living, night and day, in the open air, where the air is pure and dry, whether it be hot or cold, and by eating as much as can be assimilated of plain, nourishing and digestible food, in which olive oil and cream should form an important part of the menu.

Unsanitary Street Cars.

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IN THE Sunday World Magazine of New York Dr. George A. Spoker, a well-known sanitary expert, writes of the unsanitary condition of the street cars in the metropolis, and of the danger which lurks therein. He claims that these cars are infested with the bacteria of many contagious diseases. The most eminent danger to health, he claims, comes from expectorating on the floors of cars, ferries and stations. Most of the street cars in Los Angeles contain a notification against spitting on the floors, and it should be rigidly enforced, especially in view of the fact that this city is so much frequented by people who suffer Irom lung diseases.

An Internal Bath.

THE following sensible suggestion is from Physical Culture:

I Culture:
Energy is the backbone of success.
Inspiration may whip a weakling on to momentary achievement, and gigantic strength may appear all powerful, but without energy, inspiration and strength will accomplish little.

accomplish little.

In athletics two types of men are conspicuous. The man with the great, powerful muscles, is admired for the beauty, symmetry and power of his physique. The opposite type, the man with the skinny frame and small muscles, is often able to "put it all over" the man of the former type and arouse alike our admiration and curlosity.

man of the secret of his energy? I puzzled over this question for years. Take the question to yourself. Yesterday you were well and felt like defying the world, you were so full of energy. But today, how are you? You feel like a rag; you have the medicine almanac relief feeling."

living and be cured of tuberculosis." If the doctors investigated at little longer, they would have found in such thickly-wooded and well-wakered sease sections as Santa Cruz county there is much more ture in the atmosphere, much more for, much more ture in the atmosphere, much more for, much more ture in the atmosphere, much more for, much more ture in the atmosphere, much more for, much more ture in the atmosphere, much more for, much more ture in the atmosphere, much more for, much more ture in the atmosphere, much more for, much more ture in the atmosphere, much more for, much more ture in the atmosphere, much more for, much more ture in the atmosphere, much more for, much more ture in the atmosphere, much more for, much more ture in the atmosphere, much more for, much more ture in the atmosphere, much more form dearning vegetation in the atmosphere, much more form the face of the desirable a section as Southern California for the control of the section as Southern California for the control of the control

or twenty minutes. After that I went to ham the cleanest I ever have been in all my the secret."

Think of it! What would be your sidn I turned inside out? It has probably never than a glass of water at a time in which whole thirty feet. No wonder you are he ergy. You are dirty; your stomach is dirty; is dirty; you are dirty; your stomach is dirty; is dirty; you are dirty; at the heart; your braicles are dirty; your hinges are clogged, and needs cleaning.

Physiology teaches us the nature of fatigm due to the tiring of the muscles, as we use but is due to the accumulation of waste muscle activity around the nerve endings. So, boys, let me invite you to take a good of a quart of fresh, warm water, and see whe stacle you can go up against.

Managers, try the experiment on your serve how quickly they will finish off your best to Old men, take a new lease of life by are accumulated waste and dirt of a lifetime obadly-used vital machine which you are run

To Kill "Live Ideas."

A CORRESPONDENT who signs hereeft A Teacher," sends what she says is an effect of for the live ideas which sometimes persisting into the hair instead of the head:
"Always carry with you as part of your supplies, some blue continent, and flower of the former for head lice and the latter Watch for signs of either. As soon as you mindications of lice, have the pupil wash his or in warm water, then (after thoroughly drying anoint it with just enough to cover, being can to let it reach the scalp. Let the patient wars cap over night, and then, with fine white case wash the head thoroughly. In about a week soperation, and your pupil's head will be clearly you have imbued the entire family with portance of perfect cleanliness. Warn each peuse the blue cintment as they would a pomning the blue cintment as they would a pomning the control of th

X-Ray Burns.

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A CCORDING to the New York Times, Dr. 1.

A Bleyer of No. 640 Lexington avenue, who has been experimenting with X-rays, announces has discovered that the so-called X-ray burns are infection. During the bombardment, he says, of dirt and germs in the atmosphere are carried strong light into the skin. He also announces has demonstrated the fact that by the applicate coating of paraffin or the use of a paraffin full force of the rays can be turned on for say of time without infection or injury to the patient. This, he says, will make it possible for paraffin full force of the light, and will do away with the num shield now in use, which only permitted a of the rays to filter through.

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A N EXCHANGE, discussing the food quest Acently asserted that twenty-three ounces of a ment is needed by the average person. This is much. The average individual does not need about half that quantity to keep him in good or say, twelve ounces of water-free food. To these twelve ounces of nourishment it would be sary to consume about eighteen ounces of break there ounces of beans, three pounds of lean becooked) or fourteen pounds of cabbage. Of on a well-balanced ration, no one of these articles be caten alone.

There is no doubt whatever that at least nine.

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DO NOT WANT TO By a Special Cont

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is not going to be any happier escould be wretched if one found its in his pocket, in her deuk—they sot take the goods the gods protected in the process of the goods protected in the goods protected by a dark-eyed young Gascon, to Gascony, where that especial is man was lost in the multitudes of const here. Remember, in one of man who, when his wife was pleasure flowers sent her by an intrudating flied her whole balcony with time of suspicion is the time of be sullen and watchful, not to itsus, but to redouble his attention to obscure the thought of the infrantice of the goods.

MEAL HOURS IN MEX

RENCES IN CUSTOMS NOTED I

FROM THE UNITED STATE dern Mexico:] The Mexican break! French, consists only of bread and dinner, or dinner and supper differ but slightly. Dinner is served etc. It begins with soup and eggs, a number of meats, each served as with an entire change of service eats are eaten quite alone, few veg in addition to the salad course, and for garnishment. The dessert cours the differ even more radically from trican tables. Home-made ples, cal are practically enknown. The Men are practically enknown.

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By a Special Contributor.

m one turns from the wilderness of on of which seems like passthose dead forests one sometimes travel, all of one gray sameness— books out of fashion for no reason. books, one takes up that marvel of these old books, one takes up that marvel of Black House," one comes in certain chapters resultation of one of the great shadows of its desicted faithfully as the sun himself is where Mrs. Snagsby—her head in a perfect cert papers and night cap—makes nocturnal of Mr. Snagsby's pockets, secret perusals rs. private researches into his books and by day, swift and dark and slient and satches at windows, listens behind doors, mind into a wide mist where no one could to anywhere in a "general putting of this other by the wrong end." And Mrs. Snagsby every jealous wife the world over—though and ignorant and ill-bred and obscure—in a palace, who makes her husband miserable closs and contributes to the breaking of her by searching for what she does not wish to

evil-eyed power get possession of the y fact of life and of the universe twists its support, all the same as if one were madness. For it is a madness before elpiess, and from which one longs to be to longs to wake from a half-conscious

is helpiess, and from which one longs to be a cae longs to wake from a half-conscious at the man who swore faithfulness to you would to doubt the woman who has seemed a white innocence—it puts the world out of all the rest of creation in as false a light. It wolves on a new axis, the heavens have ansate the light has gone out of them; there is the lurid green light that transforms all is unsemiliness with its evil glow. It is too noble for this," or "The woman to potless to be suilled with such thought," is refuse entrance to the base suspicion, and is way contentedly. Even if there is doubt, a sing to be any happier for making sure. It wretched if one found the incriminating its pocket, in her desk—then why search? Take the goods the gods provide and not increase by a question?

The come incidents that, all beyond your own me doubt into assurance, the fact is not any outbursts, by accusation, by gloom or by a Remember the person of whom Michelet to when he saw his wife too strongly atalark-eyed young Gascon, took her on a cony, where that especial dark-eyed young is lost in the multitudes of dark-eyed young is to the multitudes of dark-eyed young size. Remember, in one of Bulwer's stories, to, when his wife was pleased with a bunch seers sent her by an intruder, simply and lied her whole balcony with banks of them. of suspicion is the time for the husband sullen and watchful, not to be stormy and but to redouble his attentions, and by his obscure the thought of the temporary and sion on his province; it is the time for the kee herself more lovely, more sunny and red, more rich and gay on occasion, to point between innocence and guilt, to exert her a, and eclipse the rush light by the steady the hearth fire.

The meantime a woman should reflect that, ther, a man does not shut his eyes on the world, and that although he has chosen her in eternity; yet not being blind or insensities that other women are not without attention and eternity; and a man should say that it has been his fortune to be exalted by holes ab

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it is purchased at the dulceria. Nothing is baked in a Mexican house, even the bread being universally bought from bakers. Mexican cooks do not, as a rule, understand pastry making, and their sweets are limited to stewed fruits, usually cooked to the consistency of the richest and sweetest preserves, so that a very small portion is satisfying. Business hours in Mexico begin in the afternoon at 2:30 or 3 o'clock, and run until 7 or 5 in the expense, so that the support falls anywhere in the afternoon at 2:30 or 3 o'clock, and run until 7 or 8 in the evening, so that the supper hour falls anywhere from 8:30 to an hour later. This is probably one reason that Mexicans are not more given to evening entertainments. Attendance upon the theater entails the necessity of an unusually early supper, or else its postponement until after the performance, a thing that often occurs. On the other hand, a leisurely supper of an hour or more, beginning at 9 o'clock, brings the close pretty close to bedtime.

The Mexican day laborer swallows a bowl of coffee at a street stand, on his way to work, if he is fortunate enough to pass one, and has the price, but usually begins his daily toll upon an empty stomach. About 9 o'clock his faithful spouse, or some member of his family, and, not infrequently, all of them, mother and children, come trudging to the scene of labor with a basket containing a pitcher of soupy brown beans, tortillas (corn cakes that form the staff of life among the lower classes,) some rice and possibly some bits of

the lower classes,) some rice and possibly some bits of meat that are minced in a tortilla, which, in addition to the lower classes,) some rice and possibly some bits of meat that are minced in a tortilla, which, in addition to serving often as both bread and meat, is also knife and fork and spoon. Bits are torn off, and by deftly curling it into semi-circular form and doubling the end it is used as an effective scoop for even liquid food. A jug of pulque, the fermented juice of the maguey or century plant, that is the universal beverage among the masses on the tableland, is also a usual accompaniment of this meal. The Mexican laborer does not have a midday rest, but works until about three o'clock, when the moraling repast is repeated without variation as to bill of fare. He begins his toil at daybreak, and is expected to work till dark, with little regard to a clock. On his way home he stops at a pulqueria to have all the drinks he can afford, and arrived at his home he may find something more to eat and he may not. It seems to make little difference to him. The Mexican peon can eat more, or get along on less, than almost any other laborer on earth. In the southern part of the country, where the mountain Indians are at times drafted for work in the lower country, these men bring with them a ball of heavy corn meal paste, about the size of their heads, alung about their necks with a string. When hungry they break off a piece of this and mix it up in a cup of water, and upon this single ration they will subsist for an entire week.

FEMININE WAYS IN MEXICO.

Ladies never attend funerals.

Ladies kiss each other upon both cheeks both at greeting and parting.

Friends always address each other by the given name, and women of prominence are also referred to by their first rather than their surnames.

Girls, even after they have reached the age of 14 or 15, continue to wear their hair flowing down their backs and bats held in place with rubbers under their

It is only within the last few years that women have seen given work as clerks in stores, book-keepers or

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cashiers. In such positions they are still very much in the minority even in the capital.

Feminine tastes here do not make the same distinction between morning and afternoon costumes as in the North. Ladies are often seen on the streets doing their morning shopping in the lightest ahades and most delicate fabrics. icate fabrics.

In Mexico young ladies do not appear in public without a chaperon, and are never accompanied to enter-tainments by young men. They only receive calls from young men with serious intentions, and then only in the presence of members of the family. Ladies who come to Mexico, or move into a new

neighborhood, are required by Mexican etique te to call first upon their neighbors. The first call must be re-

first upon their neighbors. The first call must be re-turned, and then it becomes optional with the old resi-dents whether the acquaintance shall be continued. Ladies use face powder to a much greater extent than is customary among Americans. It is frequently ap-plied with no attempt at concealment, until the com-plexion is perfectly white. Many.claim that the exces-sive use of powder is made with the idea of protecting the complexion.

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Servants always refer to the mistress of the house in the same manner as the negroes of the South in the States as Señorita (Miss) or Niña (child.) In the same way a servant announces a caller of the upper class, no matter what her age may be, as Señorita. A woman of the working class would be called a Señora, regardless of whether she was married or nct.

The women of Mexico are devoted to their homes and families, which are usually large. They do not have, nor do they care, for what most of their Anglo-Saxon sisters demand as their privileges. Charitable organizations are practically the only societies to which they belong. Clubs are practically unknown among Mexican women, and they are not all inclined to any kind of athletic sports. Social life that takes the form of receptions, teas and garden parties is very limited.—[Modern Mexico.

Choosing Fillings

There are a good many kinds of filling materials, and good and bad kinds of every kind. Now, let us suppose that all dentists were to employ only the very best of every filling substance known. Let us suppose also that all knew all about the best methods of shaping cavities and putting in fillings. Even then, there would be plenty of trouble with fillings, and a great many teeth would be lost because dentists did not know all that they ought to know.

Now.

Various conditions should determine the filling m terial to be used. The enamel should be studied, also the secreticns of the mouth. The combination of metals used should be in accordance with the requirements ascortained. There may be cases in which even the most ordinary amalgam will give better satisfaction than gold, and some teeth platinoid alone can save.

Prophylactic Dentistry

Prophylactic science deals directly with conditions in the mouth. Having developed prophylactic science to such a degree that I am able by various courses of local treatment to both prevent and arrest tooth decay, harden soft and chalky enamel, detect and overcome any abnormal state of the secretions of the mouth, cure spongy, bleeding or receding gums, etc., I am never in doubt in choosing filling materials. This point alone is sufficient to recommend the Prophylactic Dentistry that I practice, as far superior to the ordinary dentistry that all other dentists practice.

Plate Making

A good many people who wear plates wear alse a "false teeth expression." They can't leave off the expression without discarding the teeth, and only in rare instances would a "toothless expression" be an improvement. The dentist who is a true artist in plate work sees examples of bad plate making every time he goes upon the street. Features, complexion, temperament, etc., should govern the selection of teeth just as the shape of the mouth must determine the formation of the plate, and expression and individual characteristics must receive equal consideration, or the result will be a ridiculous failure so far as natural appearance is concerned. Though good plate work requires utmost care and the highest mechanical and artistic talent, there are dentists who offer plates at prices that would not buy a worthy quality of teeth alone, to say nothing of other materials and the work required.

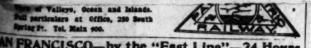
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WOMEN AGRICULTURISTS.

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[New York Tribune:] Women on the west coast of Africa, who have always been sold in plural marriages, may now be made free at their own request. 'This is a recent innovation, introduced by the German government after long and earnest solicitation by Presbyterian missionaries. Several native women have already availed themselves of the privilege, and as a result of Christian teaching have become the wives of men who have abjured polygamy. This is one of the triumphs of missionary effort in that part of the world.

Miss Isabella Nassau, who has been a missionary of the Presbyterian Board for thirty-four years on the west coast of Africa, in an interview with a Tribune reporter yesterday, gave some interesting facts regarding the people with whom she has lived so long. Miss Nassau is in this country at present. At the close of her vacation year she will return to her field. With her brother, the Rev. Dr. R. H. Nassau, who has been in Africa for more than forty years, Miss Nassau had worked among the Bantu people at Batanga and neighboring stations.

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with them. They are very industrious, and shoulder
the heaviest burdens of life bravely. It is their husbands' part to build the houses, hunt, fish and make
deals with the traders. The number of wives a man
owns is limited only by the amount of his property, and
his wives are no inconsiderable part of his wealth, as
they do his work. A wife can be bought with goods
worth from \$80 to \$150.

The native women readily take to civilized dress and
abandon their strips of bright-hued calico, which they
year wrapped about themselves, as easily as they forsook their primitive bark cloth for the product of the
loom.

Products They Raise

August and September, before the rains come, are the planting season. The natives have learned the value of charcoal in enriching the soil, and it is their only fertilizer. When the men have cleared a tract of land of the trees, their part of the farming is at an end. Then the women, with their cutlasses and gnives, cut down the undergrowth, and as soon as it is dry enough burn it. Only the most primitive implements are used, and they are carried in baskets on the backs of the women when they start, early in the morning, for their forest gardens. The same ground is used only a few years. By that time the upper soil is exhausted, and it is allowed to grow up again with wild and rank vegetation, while another plot is cleared as before for cultivation. Cassava, sugar cane, yams, plantains and hananas are the most common garden products. Of plantain there are several hundred varieties, and there are many kinds of yams. Bananas are seldom planted. Once started they assert themselves and run out the plantains. The women's baskets never return empty from the gardens. If there are no cassava, yams or other vegetables or fruits to carry back they are filled with firewood, which it falls to the feminine part of the community to provide. The Bantu men do a good deal of resting and would never think of shouldering a heavy basket for a woman. The man who may be the most skilfull of cooks in the white man's house will sit hungry for hours in his own and wait for his tired wife to prepare the meal. Until they accept Christianity there is little family life, and the men and women never eat together. Afterward there is a trarked difference in the kindness shown by husbands and fathers to their families. Members of the twelve Prosbyterian native churches on a coast line of 150 miles have all abandoned polygamy and are living in more or less wholesome family relations. Missionary work there is now in its second generation, and a member of the church. Furnishings in Their Homes.

Furnishings in Their Hom

The Bantu women are excellent cooks, but their utensils are few and of the most primitive sort. The low bamboo houses are furnished with chairs or stools, tables and beds, and often they are beautifully carved. The people never sit on the floor, except as a sign of mourning. A big flat stone is as indispensable to a Bantu woman's kitchen as are the meat and moiding boards to that of a white woman, and it serves the same purposes. The fire is built on the clay floor at the end of the house, and is so skilfully arranged between the ends of two logs that it is held within bounds without spreading. Very dry wood is used, because there are no chimneys, and a minimum of smoke is a necessity. The plaintain leaf enters into nearly every culinary preparation, and is used for a great variety of purposes. Cassava bread is one of the staple foods, and its prep-

preparation, and is used for a great variety of purposes. Cassava bread is one of the staple foods, and its preparation is not the least of the Bantu woman's tasks. The process occupies three or four days. The first step is to place the cassava in a brook of running water, where after a few days the bark fails off. Then it is cut into slices and thoroughly rinsed in open, shallow baskets made for the purpose, which do duty for colanders in Bantu land. When the last suggestion of bitterness has been washed away, the remnants are put into a canoe-shaped wooden trough, and two women, one at each end, beat and pick away the woody parts from the farinaceous substance, and continue their work until only a light, fluffy mass remains. It is usual to flad the women late in the evening sweltering over the laborious work. When the time for bread-making comes, the woman lays a piece of board over her lap, and on it places sections of broad plantain leaves, until she has a strip eighteen of twenty inches long. This she covers thickly with the cassava, deftly piling it through the enter, leaving the sides of the strip clear. She folds the edges over until the cassava is carefully

covered, and then turns the narrowed strip of leaves back and forth upon itself, and ties it firmly with a strong fiber, also from the plantain. The bundle is placed in a brass kettle, a cupful of water is put in, and the kettle is securely covered with layer upon layer of plantain leaves, which are bound tightly over the top. Then the brend is left to steam for an hour or so. There are people who cannot eat the cassava, but everyone can eat the plantain, which is either boiled or roasted in the ashes. Foreigners find the cassava bread palaitable when it is roasted, that process giving it a flavor similar to that of a baked potato.

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No civilized cook can excel the Bantu woman in baking fish. In its preparation the ever present, the inevitable, inestimable broad plaintain leaf comes into play. After the fish is carefully cleaned it is laid on a bed made of eight or ten layers of big. square pieces of plaintain leaves. To add richness to the fish, the Bantu woman sprinkles it with shavings from a cake of parched nuts, which have been pounded and with their oil molded into a solid cake in a basket made for that use. Then, with a big snail shell, she mixes sait and native pepper on the broad stone and seasons her fish. The fish is wrapped in the leaves, tied with the fiber and buried in the hot coals of the fire, where it is turned frequently for an hour and a half. The coverings are never removed until the family is ready to eat it. The nutry flavor, combined with the fragrance of the plantain leaves, makes a delightful combination.

The only confectionery known to the country is sugar cane, which the people chew. Until the trader appeared no use was made of milk, and now only the canned kind is to be had. Formerly mothers fed their young bables on the masticated pulp of the boiled plantain, but they are fast learning the value of condensed milk for the children.

Clay pottery and bankets of a woody vine that grows in the forests were some years ago the only household utensils, but with the traders have come the tin can and other dishes. The pottery is glazed inside and out, when the clay has dried, with a pitch, the sap of a certain tree, which is burned in. The men make carved woodwork and a great variety of spoons in light woods. Efforts are being made by the mission to civilize the people along industrial lines. To a limited extent carpentry is now taught to the men and sewing and household when the clay has gride of the from the forests are not known, and only an occasional note latence and shrubs and vines in grea

STRANGE RITES.

CEREMONIES OBSERVED BY TRIBE AT FUNERAL

Mary Wells, the gypsy Princess, is dead at the camp near the foot of the Watnong Mountain, near Morristown, N. J. She passed away Sunday night after a short illness, and her last request was that her funeral be preached by a Presbyterian minister. Her request will be observed at the funeral today, when Rev. J. B. Beaumont, D.D., will officiate, but all she lived and died a gypsy, the tribal rites of death were held over her body.

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When her spirit left the body the watch fires were kindled at her head and her feet, and she was laid out in the open air, while one after another of her comrades approached and took their last fareweil. When morning dawned she was bathed in pure, clear spring water and she was robed in white, for she was a meiden, and custom decreed that white should be her shroud. About her throat was clasped a golden chain, for she was a Princess of the royal blood, and gold is the emblem of power. At noon all her clothing and personal effects were consigned to the watch fires, and everything that had been hers was consumed in the fames, while the gypsics, of whom there are about twenty, formed a circle around her bier, and for an hour sang weird incantations. When that was over they each took a small stick from a bundle called the fagot of life, and, breaking these one by one, placed them on her breast. The ceremony lasted from sunrise until sunset.

The watch fires will be kept burning all night and all today, for it is decreed that they must burn two days to keep the bad spirits from the body until the departed soul has reached its resting place in the gypsy land of the skies. After the funeral services the body will be shipped to Wilmington by Undertaker Struble.

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THE PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF POUNDS, DOL-

[London Chronicle:] The average person, brought up to think of cost in the unit of his country, finds, in moving to a land where the unit is higher, that it takes months, sometimes years, to adjust his ideas. An American, accustomed to think in dollars, will spend a pound for something which he would not have bought

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ice cream soda. Well, if I ever should drink anything like that at home it would make me the laughing stock of the whole city; I am afraid my own wife would refuse to go to any resort of amusement if I evinced a 'weakness' for ice cream of any flavor whatever. And as to sitting in front of my own house, on my own steps—well, most likely I would be arrested for disorderly conduct; at any rate I would gather a curious crowd around me.

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"You just try once to chat with one of our police-men; you would be surprised how quick you would find yourself in an asylum. At best, if the officer was in yery good humor, he might call a cab, and, ransacking your pockets for your address, take you to your home fully convinced that you were demented. Next day he would come around and collect the cab fare and police

"Be as busy as you may, be in as great a hurry as you will, but never attempt to hang onto an occupied trolley car in my country; you people over here complain about hanging onto straps or standing on the side steps— why, my dear sir, all that, even hanging onto the rear

fender, is a privilege you are free to enjoy if you please.
"If I should take off my waistcoat on a hot day, people in the old country would 'rubber' at me everywhere and say that I was naked.

"Should I take my lunch downtown in American fashion and not be a bachelor and a steady patron of one restaurant, do you know what people would say?

"'He has family troubles! His wife deserted him! He is running hungry around in the streets!'"

"Well, man, what do you care what people would say or think?"

or think?"

"No, I wouldn't care much—not I! But then you know things get talked about and reach your friends and your relatives and they do care and do make you care. That is the whole trouble if you should try to make things convenient and comfortable; on the other side—you would be the only one and people would never forgive you."

"Well, I pity you."

A NEW APE.

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I observe there has been deposited in the London Zoo a specimen of a chimpanzee which is said to represent a new form, or it may be a mere variety only, of that species of manilke ape. It figures under the scientific name of Anthropopithecus troglodytes, is said to have been brought from the Gold Coast, and has been presented to the Zoölogical Society by Capt. D. A. Donovan. The creature is described as singularly tame and intelligent, and possibly in it we may find a successor to that highly-educated ape, the late lamented Sally. Unhappily, the manilke apes are all delicate of constitution, that is, as represented by a life spent in captivity, and subject to marked variations in temperature. Whether this new specimen is to be referred to the ordinary chimpanzee species or not will no doubt be duly determined by the authorities at the zoo. The question of specific differences in the chimpanzee branch of the ape stock is not settled. Hartman remarks that it is a difficult question to decide, though he himself adds that he is inclined to admit a certain constancy in the varieties he has examined. The new ape at the zoo may possibly turn out to represent one of the varieties. It is notoriously a difficult matter to decide where we leave the limits of a mere variety behind, and where the boundary line of a new species begins.—

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"Mafficking" is a new English word, originating, possibly, in Ireland. It means "rowdyism," or, strictly speaking, "red painting," applied, of course, to town. "Hooliganing" is another form of "mafficking," but the precise difference between them few philologists would care to define. Their novelty presents difficulties to the foreign students of English. Imagine a wrestling with these two brand-new verbs:
Je maffiquinique, &c.,
Nous maffiquiniques,
Vous maffiquiniques,

Ils hooliganisent.

The third person plural may be open to the objection of the purists that it unnecessarily irregularizes the verb. But maffiquiniser and hooliganiser are decidedly irregular verbs, and in the reflective form se hooliganiser

All the same the strangers may be welcomed. They give new evidence in support of the theory that words grow when they are properly nourished.—[New York

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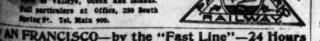
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